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LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

MAY SEEK TO FORCE CITY COLLECT TAXES

U.S. Carries On Its Greatest Trade With Canada Britain to Pay \$25,000,

RECORDS SHOW **DOMINION TOPS** BUSINESS LIST

Exports and Imports Total \$1,000,000 Over Those of Britain.

STANDS FIRST IN WORLD

Germany Comes Third in **Commercial Relations** With America.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Canadian Press .- Canada tops the list of countries in trade with the United States during August, statistics issued to-dey by the department of trade and merce disclose.

The United States sold more goods to Canada than to any other country, and also bought more goods from the Dominion during the month Canada ordinarily is second only to Great Britain in the volume of trade with this country. During August, however, both exports to and imports from the Dominion were a mil-Non dollars above those of the old country. The figures were: Canada - Exports, \$56,000,000 against \$68,000,000 in August, 1921.

000 in August, 1921. Great Britain-Exports \$55,000,000, against \$85,000,000 in August, 1921. Imports, \$31,000,000, against \$16,000,-000 in August, 1921.

It will be noted that these figures reflect Canada's improved trade position as regards this country. While the value of the goods which the ited States sold the Dominion \$12,000,000 as against the ling month of last year, creased her sales to the ates by \$8,000,000 over the

Lugust, 1921, lace in the list is held by ny, with these figures; \$26,000,000 against \$15,000.

1 1921. iports \$11,000,000 against \$7,000,-

ROME ALARMED BY QUAKE SHOCKS

Rome, Oct. 11 .- A strong earthquake shook this city today causing great alarm among the population. No damage, however, had been reported up to 1 o'clock this after-

The apprehension among the people was stimulated by the recollection of similar shocks, although much less violent, which occurred in 1917 and continued a whole month. Ancona on the Adriatic, 185 miles

ortheast of Rome, appears to have others. been the epicenter of today's shock. No reports of damage there have so far been received.

FOUND GUILTY

Vancouver, Oct. 11 .- Handcuffed to notorcycle policemen, Fred Deal, five days. The window blinds were egro, went from the police station always drawn. to the morgue yesterday to hear a of the Vancouver police. Extra precautions were taken to prevent any emonstration for or against the could afford to buy it. risoner, who, Monday shot and killed the policeman in the center Mackie, Constable Agmon Barryman of the city when arrested for mis-

THE WEATHER

Today-Fresh to strong winds, become ing westerly and northwesterly; partly udy, with some showers.

Thursday—Strong west and north-west winds; mostly fair and cool. The depression which was in Ohio resterday now covers the Great Lakes, nd pressure is decidedly high in the Northwest States and the Western

Huron to the Maritime Provinces, while in the West the weather has been fine

and cold. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



Point. Halifax ...

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 59; lowest, 51. The official temperatures for the 12 hours prévious to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 44. Barometric Readings.

day-8 p.m., 28.94. Today-8 a.m., \$.93.

14.8 Cents DRISONERS at the county jail have been fed at an average cost of 14.8 cents a day, during the year ending Sept. 30, according to Governor Byron Dawson's report for that period. During one quarter the average cost was in the neighborhood of 19 cents, but since the

> tive the prices of many of the necessities of life have been reduced one-half. Salaries of jail officials for the year totalled \$8,670. Re-, pairs cost \$200, and food, clothing, etc., for the prisoners, \$1,250. The total cost of operation was \$10,100.

new contracts with provision

merchants have become effec-

Board Guests at County

Jail at Daily Cost of

Assessed \$400 When He present coalition Pleads Guilty of Preparing Liquor.

Imports, \$32,000,000, against \$24,000,- Claim He Was Ready to Manufacture When Police Arrive.

> For having in his possession quantity of wash suitable for the violating the inland revenue act, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon police court this morning.

The charge of assisting in the fermenting of a quantity of wash withwith Berdan during a po the Cathcart street house, pleaded not guilty, was withdrawn when Berdan admitted his guilt, the authorities being satisfied with the one con-

viction.

Berdan. "I was going to manufacture, but didn't have time," the prisoner con

In imposing the fine, with an alternative of six months in the common jail, the magistrate stated he had some sympathy for a man who was caught with liquor intended for his

Chief of Police Robert Birrell and Inspector Thomas Lucas stated Berdan had rented the house in South London more than two months ago, Japanese, appears from the reports but had very little furniture in it. The to be going against the present OF SLAYING COP place had been under observation for Vladivostok government, whose solsome time. Police declared Berdan diers are short of rifles, although would spend four or five days at the wo policemen and surrounded by house and then go away for four or

Berdan insisted all the furniture oroner's jury find him guilty of but a bed was in the house, and that killing Constable R. G. McBeath, V.C., his wife was visiting her mother, who was ill. He said he would have had more furniture in the house if he

Inspector Lucas, Sergt. John and Inland Revenue Officer Cecil

Webbe conducted the raid yesterday

In addition to the two prisoners, they seized 210 gallons of mash in five barrels, three 3-burner gas plates connected up in the kitchen, the bathroom and the basement. They also confiscated two kegs, which they believe were to be parts of the still. A car Berdan had was seized, but was turned over to its rightful owner, from whom he had borrowed it.

Provinces. Rain has been general from Lake WILL INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MAN HANGED TWICE

Attorney-General Will Sift Paports of Bungling Job, Which Aroused Public Feeling.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 11 .- An investigation is to be held by the provincial authorities in the manner in was carried out in Woodstock last time, the favorite topic of discussion

week. Hon. J. P. Byrne, attorney-general of New Brunswick, is appointing a committee to take the evidence under oath to give to the people of the province the authentic account of

DEFEND POLICY

British Premier to Present View Publicly at Manchester.

FOR BIG LOOK

Press Believes Move Presages Breaking Up of Coalition Government.

London, England, Oct. 11.—Premier Lloyd George has announced his inention of replying publicly at Manchester on Saturday to the torrent of ndemnatory criticism recently he government. This sudden an sun to such an extent as to cause nuncement has taken the press by all business and works to cease for surprise and brought general interest in the domestic political situation to a keener focus than ever. It also coincides with increased definiteness of rumors of an early breakup of the Opened Inner Sources.

The improved outlook in the Near East may have opened some inner sources of information enabling the political writer to speak with greater certainty than heretofore; at any rate today's morning papers have the appearance of those usually accompanying the last days of a moribund gov-

parliament. Necessarily a general election is and family commonly discussed as a matter of more or less certainty. The opinion manufacture of spirits without first of the majority of the political exobtaining the necessary license, thus perts, however, is that Mr. Lloyd George has no intention of resigning Clifford Berdan, of 201 Cathcart and that he will put up a big fight on street, was fined \$400 and costs by behalf of the coalition, in which he in will have the support of Austen Chamberlain in the latter's forthcoming speech at Birmingham. At the same time there are some who confiout naving a license, to which James ment and a general election in a man-memory of the oldest inhabitants. dently refer to dissolution of parliamier has already decided upon this

course. Speculation is very busy over the probable r sult of an appeal to the country. The Conservatives are cred-financial loss will be millions. ted in some quarters with ability to "Why did you have this stuff secure a larger number of seats in the there?" Magistrate Graydon asked House of Commons than any other party, though not enough to outvote

Turn to Page 9, Column 5. SEEK TO CONTROL VLADIVOSTOK CITY

Tokio, Oct. 11.-The forces of Gen Dieterichs, head of the Vladivostok own consumption, but none for a government, are retreating demoralman who manufactured liquor to sell ized, before the onslaught of the and bring about the downfall of soviet troops of the Far Eastern Republic of Siberia, according to advices received from Vladivostok

The campaign for control of Vladivostok, as it is evacuated by the they have plenty of ammunition.

LAUDS PROHIBITION FOR LOW INFANT DEATH RATE

Brockville, Oct. 11.-While social service workers in Montreal are congratulating themselves upon having lowered the infant mortality rate of 155 per thousand, New York City. under prohibition, even imperfectly enforced, with a more rigorous climate and greater slum areas, has succeeded in reducing its rate to 71 per thousand, Dr. C. N. Salecby of country. London, England, told an audience here last night. This result, he atwhich he did not hope could be attained in Great Britain

BAILS WATER WITH WIFE'S HAT LAUDS METHOD TO SAVE LIVES IN FIRE

STORY OF HAILEYBURY.

How a woman's hat was instrumental in saving the lives of a whole family in the Haileybury fire is revealed in a letter from an ex-Londoner who escaped the flames in the waters of the storm-tossed lake. From the story, written by James

GAINED DIGNITY

lish People Respect Coun-

try's Good Judgment.

ing More Plentiful.

war scare, in the opinion of the Eng-

"The English people do not want

tion is steadily becoming adjusted."

withstanding numerous rumors cir-

try. "The little Welshman has a ter-

rible weight on his shoulders," said

is another man in all of England

Outsiders Ignorant.

C. N. R. EARNINGS PAST

period in 1921.

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ent time."

Mr. Somerville, "and I doubt if there

McFarlane to his wife's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, STATES CANADA 51 Ada street, this city, and dated, "Haileybury, what is left of it," may be gained an idea of the tremendou havoc and misery which followed in the fire's wake. The letter is reprinted in part:

"Our home and everything in it is gone," Mr. McFarlane writes. "We have only what we stand in, and that is inadequate to protect us from the cold that has followed in the wake C. R. Somerville Claims Engof the terrible holocaust, but the T. Eaton Company have shipped all the necessities of life, including blankets and clothing for men, women and

Smoke In West. "On Wednesday, October 4, the cloud of smoke that rose from wes the afternoon, and all attention turned to the flames approaching from west of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway.

"Everything seemed to be going well. The fire was kept from crossing the railway, so the town was fairly safe, but through some unknown cause the station caught fire and burnt in five minutes.

"I was a helper at one station, geting hose in action to try and prevent the fire spreading to the town, but it was useless, for there was an ernment and the early dissolution of 80-mile gale blowing then. This made me think anxiously of my wife Travels Quickly.

"The distance between the railway station and the wharf is about a quarter of a mile, and the fire traersed that distance in fifteen minites.

Mr. Somer tile pointed out that the "T am quite safe and not suffering feeler sent out by England to the

from any ill-effects when writing this letter. I may be a little shaky from the ordeal we passed through, which has no comparison in the ner implying knowledge that the pre- some of whom have been through several fires, including the great Porcupine fire, where the toll of life was greater. Here the number of homeless runs into the thousands and the

"However, to go back to my story on reaching my home, which was on Meridian avenue, my wife was preparing to seek refuge in the lake. which was our only hope. (This occurred about half-past four). I sent my wife and family in a wagon to the south end of the town in a place known as the Box Factory Bay. Crosses Railroad.

"By this time it was dark from the volume of dense black smoke com-Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

WARNS EMIR ABDULLAH NOT TO SPEAK FOR ARABS

Leader At Jerusalem Denies Repre- that can fill his position at the pressentation Unless Demanding Palestine Independance.

Jerusalem, Oct. 11.-Unless Emir ruler of Transjordania, demands independence for Palestine, the estab lishment of a national Arab govern ment and the withdrawal of the Bal four declaration favoring the Jewish homeland, he must not presume to speak for the Arabs of Palestine.

This warning is contained in cable dispatches by the Arab leaders here to the Emir, who is now in London negotiating with the British government regarding the future of his The Arab executive contemplates

OF CONDUCTING TESTS OF MILK

Dr. W. S. Downham Claims System Used by Experts Best Possible.

OPPOSES STAND OF MAYOR

Also Claims Pasteurized Product Contains Health-Giving Properties.

In a public statement Wednesday morning to The Advertiser, follow-BRITAIN DISFAVORS WAR ing the request for such from representative citizens, Dr. W. S. Downham, London's medical officer of timed at the Near Eastern policy of our town at noon darkened the Asserts Trade Conditions Are health, stoutly defended the govern ment's present tubercular test for Better, While Work Becomcattle, incidentally declaring that pasteurized milk is perfectly nutritious and a real benefit to children. "Canada's stand during the recent

This opinion conflicts to a large degree with that of Mayor Dr. Cameron Wilson, who last week assumed lish people, was the best stand to a stand against the bylaw just passed take," said C. R. Somerville, who by the city council, approving the has just returned from a visit to issuance of a Class A license to milk England, Scotland and the conti- dealers, only after their cattle had been subjected to the test in question, as undertaken under the super-

any more war," Mr. Somerville said. vision of the board of health. "In talking to big businessmen, and The question was raised Tuesday that there should be a very strong health authorities as well as mem- impossible. bers of the city council.

reason for war before the nation should be plunged into another con Why should we have to depend flict. On all sides I heard favorable comments of the Canadian government's attitude in asking for more importance as this, or leave the fight which the book room is a member, While he did receive the support

colonies was responded to quickly by . Australia and New Zealand. But the response was a blind one. They had against which a protest had en room had been ready and willing no real appreciation of the strength leveled by milk dealers and others, at any time to meet the reasonable. no real appreciation of the strength of Britain's argument. On the other is the best that there is. He holds hand, when Canada showed that she that the government could not afford position as follows: was to send their experts throughout the First, he wanted an agreement, of ward 3 at the polls. raised several notches. England country conducting a test that was secondly he desired to have an agreedoes not wish to participate in an-

other war unless the cause justifies oming better," Mr. Somerville stated, "and more men are being employed. means of producing that appearance hours be reached by arbitration. The new charabanc, a wide passen- in the milk, of which there has been ger bus used in town-to-town trafsuch complaints fic, has made wider roads a neces-

The medical officer of health is sity, and hundreds of men are being emphatic in his statement that the disrupt the men's organization. put to work improving and widening testing will proceed as scheduled the roads. The unemployment ques- until other regulations are passed.

Mr. Somerville thought that Lloyd LOVE-TORN YOUTH ADMITS SLAYING ALBERTA FARMER culated to the contrary in this coun-

Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Confesses Shooting Because He Loved Man's Wife.

Mr. Somerville pointed out that not his employer's wife caused Otis in favor of the open shop. only had Lloyd George home ques-Dortch, 19-year-old farm hand, to tions of immense importance, but abdullah, brother of Emir Feisul and that complications in Europe added shoot and kill Charles H. Kelly, a These things the outsider does by Dortch after his arrest, and accepted as evidence at the prelimin- was the mass rising of the workers, ary hearing held here yesterday and he predicted that in the next brother Othello were committed for a larger share of the things of life trial on a charge of murder.

WEEK ARE \$3,262,024 of the Canadian National Railways did Otis exhibit any emotion. At the Toronto, Oct. 11.-Gross earnings Only once during the proceedings for the week ending Oct. 9, were \$3,- | conclusion of the hearing, he threw 262,024, an increase of \$343,430 over one arm around his brother and ard Sloper of the steamer Glenluss to the fact that to the best of his the corresponding week last year. said: "Cheer up, Othello; it may was washed overboard and lost at recollection a bylaw or resolution to sending a delegation of Palestine The gross earnings from Jan. 1 to mean the rope for me, but you'll be sea Sept. 25, during a severe storm, this effect had passed the city countributed to prohibition, and was one Arabs to the Near East conference in date were \$85,635,736, a decrease of running around the farm again in a officers of his ship reported today cil a month or six weeks ago. the hope of securing a revision of the \$6,854,725 from the corresponding few weeks. They've got nothing on upon arriving from Immingham, you."

000 to U.S. as Interest

LONDON, England, Oct. 11.— The British Government is proceeding with arrangements \$25,000,000 to the U.S. on Monday next as year's interest on its war loan, it was stated to-

FALLIS SCORES UNION DEMANDS AT CONFERENCE

Points Out Bookroom Ready to Meet Reasonable Demands.

ASKS ARBITRATION BOARD

Steward Would Settle Disputes by Committee of Investigation.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-Clearly and emphatically Dr. Fallis, bookroom stew- asked to send a representation. ard of the Methodist Church, made it known this morning at the Gen- others interested in the movement eral Methodist Conference that he will address the electors. It is exhad no quarrel with sane and reasonable union organizations, but that will be discussed, the chief purpose he would not give way or bend the of the session will be the proposal to others prominent in the nation's af- by certain citizens that an opinion knee to any union organization when assess industries in the annexed disfairs, I found the unanimous feeling should be forthcoming from civic its demands were unreasonable and tricts of East London, an increased

His declaration was in answer to the statement of Dr. Salem Bland to troduced this question in the city alone unpon the opinion of Dr. Cam- the effect that the organization of council last spring, he found but eron Wilson in a question of such the master printers of Toronto, of scant sympathy from his colleagues. to be carried on by Ald. Dr. Cunning- had repudiated an alleged promise of eventually of Alderman Dr. Douglass, ham, a dentist, or Dr. Tamlin was 1919 to grant a 44-hour week to their the pertinent query.

On Wednesday Dr. Downham quite the master printers of the United to approve of the move.

This precipitated an unroar among readily proferred his opinion that States. All through his address he the test now being undertaken, and endeavored to show that the book the Labor element which did not ter-

inadequate" and "unscientific," as ment with the men without camouhas been claimed by Mayor Wilson flage or mental reservation thirdly Wilson minimized the entire affair ther war unless the cause justifies and others.

Improve Conditions.

Trade conditions are steadily be
"Trade conditions are steadily be
proming better." Mr. Somerville stated.

Pand others.

Pasteurized milk, he adds. contains the health-giving properties, despite all claims to the contrary, and experiment to provide a clause that there must be a board of arbitration to investigate causes of all claims to the contrary, and experiment to provide a clause that there must be a board of arbitration to investigate causes of all claims to the contrary, and experiment to provide a clause that the agreement to provide a clause and the impending effort to bring the dispute, and fourthly, he preferred "Not one single complaint has plains that the process has been the that an agreement in the matter of reached my office since the agitation

"There is not a single syllable of

that in the industrial world you can agreement. pay too much for peace, just as might be paid for peaceful relationship between nations." The Book Room did not want a shop closed against non-union men, nor did it want a shop closed by the employers against the union men. The

Vulcan, Alb., Oct. 11.-Love for stand he has taken has been entirely Dr. Bland advised the conference to consider the question deeply bewell-known Vulcan farmer, last Fri- the action taken by Dr. Fallis in the day, according to a confession made negotiations with the printers had been proper. It was a serious question. The great movement of today intend to do about the proposal from

> and the products of their toil. New York, Oct. 11.-Captain Rich- Mayor H. J. Childs called attention England. He lived in Glasgow.

some claim, is Ford's latest move in

his fight against coal concerns. Charg-

ing that the price of coal had been

raised too high for economical opera-

He closed part of his plants for a

What acquisition of lines to Kansas

City and Omaha might mean is a

matter of conjecture entirely. There

may be some truth to one theory that

Ford may be planning for further

competition from low-priced auto-

mobiles, and as a means of reducing

this cost, plans to ship as far as pos-

sible and as fast as possible on his

own lines before it becomes necessary

time, but later resumed operations.

a difficult task.

MASS MEETING

Alderman Ashplant and Others Would Force Annex Tax Issue.

WILL DISCUSS QUESTION

Would Compel Council Assess for Schools in Annexed Area.

The struggle is again renewed in civic circles for the payment of additional school taxes in the annexed

district. For the express purpose of considering the advisability of moving through the courts for a writ of mandamus to compel the ci y council to take action in this direction, a public mass meeting has been called for Thursday next at 8 p.m. in the

Labor Temple. The gathering will be thrown oper to all citizens, and a special invitation is extended to the members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, while the Chamber of Commerce is also

Alderman H. B. Ashplant and plained that while other civic issues amount for school purposes.

When Alderman Ashplant first in-This precipitated an uproar among

from the council and test the feeling

sue Tuesday night, Mayor Cameron

"Not one single complaint has was started last spring and despite Dr. Fallis characterized as a false- all the publicity that was given the hood the statement that an effort had question," he asserts, expressing the been made by the master printers' to opinion that the ratepayers have probably reached the conclusion that while the city more than likely made truth in the charge that the master a bad deal by the annexation quesprinters' had tried to break the tion, the only move is to accept the mion," he declared. "But I do think consequences and live up to the

QUESTIONS REASON **BUSES ESCAPE TAX**

City Officials Ask Why Commission Does Not Enforce \$100 Assessment.

What does the police commissio the city council that all motor 'buses Both Otis and his 17-year-old 25 years the workers would demand operated on London thoroughfares be assessed \$100 per vehicle annually in preference to the customary \$15? This question was discussed in city

> Upon investigation at the city clerk's office, the information was elicited that the entire question had been passed to the police commission. Nothing has been heard about the proposal since, and members of the city council, who were under the impression, they assert, that this legislation was actually in effect, have connection of these two would not be expressed the wish that the issue be

> Such a rail system would permit lay. the Ford plants here to bring their The question comes to the fore coal from the mining districts on again, following the suggestion their own trains, it is said. This, emanating from one of the city departments that revenue obtained in this manner be devoted for street im-

cleared up without unnecessary de-

tion of his plant, Ford gave notice that he would suspend all operations. WANT DISBANDING OF CHINESE ARMY

provements.

Peking, Oct. 11.-Public demonstrations demanding the disbanding of China's huge army attended the celebration yesterday of the eleventh anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Thousands of persons, led by students, paraded the street displaying placards which ascribed China's present difficulties to soldiers who are charged with to use other roads to more distant sapping the country's wealth and distribution centers. Similarly, the preventing the establishment of

> President Li Yuan-Hung, who addressed 5,000 persons in the pub

HENRY FORD TO BUY MORE RAILROADS, SAYS RUMOR

buying more railroads?

No affirmation or denial comes from he automobile manufacturer's office here. Yet persistent rumors declare that Ford not only contemplates buying the Virginian Railroad, but the Wabash system as well.

Railroad gossip has it that negotiations for the purchases have been which the execution of Benny Swim in progress for several weeks. Meanin affected territory is "What's it all

Henry Ford's methods of operation have been full of surprises since the days he began quantity production of autos. His raising of workers' pay province the authentic account of what really happened when the unfortunate man was not killed by the 1915-16, the purchase and reorganizafirst fall, and had to be carried back tion of methods on the Detroit, Toledo to the scaffold after being cut down, and hanged again.

He declared that there had been give grounds for speculation now as

BUFFALO N.Y. PENNSYLVANIA HARRISBURG MD. N MISSOURI

Here is what Henry Ford's railway system will look like if present rumors are verified. miles between Ironton and Deepwater would give a Detroit-Atlantic line. The Virginian Railroad taps the Pocahontas and New River coal fields and forms the shortest route from Deepwater to tidewater over the

He declared that there had been so many different versions of the affair, and that the public, especially in Woodstock and the vicinity, were so greatly aroused over the hanging that the department considered that an investigation should be held.

He declared that there had been give grounds for speculation now as to what startling new plan Ford may be preparing.

Pocahontas and New River coal fields and forms the shortest route from Deepwater to tidewater over the distribution centers. Similarly, the to Buffalo, it is contended, would be preparing.

Control of the Wahash system would give Ford clear access from trackage arrangements with another make possible extension of Ford's road extends from Norfolk to Deepford cars, while the line to Norfolk to Deepford

TURKISH NATIONALISTS ACCEPT TERMS AS LAID DOWN BY 3 BIG POWERS

Signing of Truce Agreement Relieves Situation and Will Avert War Is Belief of British Government Authorities | Woman in Custody Confesses -Opinion Prevails That Peace Conference Will Be Called Soon in Effort To Solve All Near Eastern Problems — Times Pays Tribute To Harington's Diplomacy.

ATHENS, Oct. 10.—Martial law was proclaimed in Athens tonight. This action has been taken to prevent hotheads in the army from opposing the government's decision in accept= store in Detroit and stole \$6,500 ing the loss of Eastern Thrace.

A decree of martial law signed by Constantine on the eve of his abdication was not made operative because of the fall of the government.

MUDANIA, Oct. 11.—The armistice con- and it is alleged the sweetheart of vention was signed here at 11 o'clock last night.

The representatives of all the powers concerned affixed their signatures to the revised protocol, which General Harington had presented for acceptance to Ismet Pasha and which the Nationalist delegate forwarded to the Angora government for its decision.

General Harington had informed Ismet Pasha that the convention embodied Great the hospital the day Meiers' store Britain's last word and that the other powers gave their unqualified support to the terms.

On his part Ismet had replied that he hoped his government would accept the conditions set forth, and promised a reply by 5 o'clock in the evening. In the meantime the British commander returned to Constantinople, where he remained until early this afternoon, proceeding back to Mudania on the Iron Duke to hear the Turks' decision.

BRITISH OFFICIALS RELIEVED.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The announcement that the armistice convention had been signed at Mudania last night between the allies and the Turks reached London early this morning, and brought left their machine up the road and relief to the government, which will certainly be echoed heartily approached the place on foot. throughout the country.

As the decision of the Turks had been promised at 5 o'clock, Turkish time, which would be 3 o'clock in the afternoon, London locked, as were windows on the time, the passing of hour after hour without word coming through of the signing of the convention created considerable anxiety lest the Turks had become recalcitrant, notwithstanding the unity of the allies. The anxiety was all the greater because it was known that Ismet Pasha personally had professed dissatisfaction with the allied terms, and had declared that he was unable to understand why the French had agreed to them

No details of the signing have reached London, and therefore It is impossible to say whether the delay in binding the compact was due to any eleventh-hour modifications in the terms of the original document.

The Times, commenting on the signing, assumes that the final Harris denied all knowledge of the terms correspond to those known to have beer jointly submitted robbery or the whereabouts of the to Ismet by the allies. It adds that there is now reason to hope that a peace conference will meet shortly, and that the situation WHAT MAKES THE LEAVES in the Near East will move toward a definitely peaceful solution. After paying cordial tribute to Gen. Harington's share in the

negotiations, the Times, which has vehemently criticized the government's handling of the situation, says:

"Those of the cabinet ministers who were recently anxious to reprimand Gen. Harington for failing to execute instructions which might have precipitated a conflict, must now be thankful that peace covers their indiscretion, even if they do not feel grateful to that man who manfully withstood them.

missions.

SCHOONER BLUE NOSE

TO REPRESENT CANADA

HALIFAX, Oct. 10 .- The Lunen-

ourg fishing schooner Bluenose, last

year's international champion, will

represent Canada in the international

races off Gloucester Oct. 21 and 23

it was announced, following a meet-

ing this evening of the Nova Scotia

race committee and the captains of the vessels entered in the Nova Sco-

HANOVER WILL VOTE ON

LAKE FOR WATER SUPPLY

HANOVER, Oct. 10 .- A public

meeting of the ratepayers of Han-

Ruhl Lake as a source of water

supply for the town is meeting with

general favor, and it is expected

that the bylaw will carry by a good

FOR BEST GRADE APPLES

Special to London Advertiser.

are offering \$4 per barrel for hand

picked Northern Spy apples in this

district, but the producer must pay

for the barrel and the cost of pack-

ing, netting him about \$2.85 per

BASQUE FROCKS.

Basque frocks are new this season

CARGILL, Oct. 10 .- Apple buyers

majority when the vote is taken next

OFFER \$4 PER BARREL

over was held in the town hall here

ia championship series.

tion thoroughly.

week.

SHOWS FRENCH INFLUENCE the heels of the departing Greeks, the entire transfer LONDON, Oct. 10 .- After numersupervision of the allied missions and ous delays and interruptions, the allied forces provisionally occupying work of the Mudania conference Thrace, not exceeding seven bat reached a concluding point yesterday talions. The number of Turkish with the presentation to Ismet Pasha. gendarmerie in the province during acceptance of the protocol agreed to the interval is left undefined to the C. P. R. crossing at Beachville when igton described it, would give the to allied approval. Turkish Nationalists possession of not to place an army in Thrace until

Thrace within 45 days. The convention, consisting of 14 peace is ratified, while new neutral clauses, is drawn on liberal lines. zones will be delimited by fixed comfluence on the side of the Kemalists. Under it Greece will evacuate Eastern Thrace within 15 days and complete the transfer to the Turks in an additional month. The Turkish civil administration will follow closely or

TOO MUCH MEAT **HURTS KIDNEYS**

Take a Glass of Salts To Flush Kidney If Bladder Bothers You.

Eating too much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because last night for a general discussion the uric acid excites the kidneys, of the Ruhl Lake proposition, which they become overworked; get slug- will be settled by a vote of the rategish; clog up and cause all sorts of payers of Hanover next week. Endistress, particularly backache and gineer F. W. Thorold addressed the misery in the kidney region; rheuma- | meeting, explaining the water questic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary

irritation. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder, bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so that it no longer irritates, thus often

barrel for the fruit. ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; askes a delightul effervescent lithiaand are naturally adapted for wear water drink which millions of men with the long, full skirts. Frequently a lace ruffle, which falls from the throat to the waist line, entirely obliterates any feeling of severity or close. and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious-kidney disorders.—Advt.

HOLD YOUTH FOR DIAMOND THEFT

Detectives Trail Girl To Old Abandoned Inn in Windsor.

To Complicity in the Robbery.

Special to London Advertiser. WINDSOR, Oct. 10 .- Heeding the dage "find the woman," detectives today ran to earth here a youth who they say on the morning of Septem-

ber 15 last held up Meiers' jewelry worth of diamonds. The quest took them to an old abandoned inn on he outskirts of this city.

There they seized George Harris, to Detroit and locked up charged with armed robbery.

With Harris when arrested was retty Vera Coleman, 21 years old, Harris. Miss Coleman also is the chum of Loretta Lee, who is in custody, and who has confessed to com plicity in the robbery. The girls

Detroit detectives who have been investigating the hold-up learned shortly after the crime that Miss Coleman and Harris had been living Loretta Lee at 2208 John R. street Detroit. They found Vera in Harper Hospital, where she had undergone an operation, and they likewise veriied her statement that she was in was robbed. The sleuths decided

they had been put on a cold scent. Today, however, they saw Vera on Woodward avenue and decided to shadow her. They trailed her to the Vindsor ferry, saw her board the oard, went aboard themselves at the ast minute, and hid in the engineroom until the Canadian shore was reached. On the Windsor side Detective Heffran dodged into a store, telephoned to police headnuarters here, while his partner remained outside and saw Vera enter a

The Detroit officers, reinforced by The chase led west on Sandwich street. They saw the girl disembark and dismiss her conveyance in front of a tumbledown building at 821 Sandwich. The officers

Naught but echoes from the longacated building met their hammer ings at the doors, all of which were ground floor. Finally they procured a ladder from a nearby barn, climbed o the second floor, found a window that was open, and went in After tramping through dust-

covered halls and into musty rooms the detectives at last came to a locked door. Two drew their revolvers while the other two broke down the door.

Vera Coleman stood by the window. Harris surrendered without a struggems which were stolen.

TURN RED IN THE FALL?

The leaves turn red in the fall beall summer. But the young lady blushes with joy when you give her a perfect blue white diamond sold before her audiences conditions as and the financia' statement which by John A. Nash. My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will event-

INJURIES SUSTAINED IN ACCIDENT PROVE FATAL

being under the

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 10 .- Henry Lazenby, the West Oxford farmer who discretion of the Kemalists, subject a passenger train struck his horses, killing them both, died this morning 16 years. The Turks, on their side, undertake in the hospital without regaining con sciousness.

> Old Time Waltz Night-Winter Gardens-Thursday night.

THE OLD HOME TOWN.

Armistice Convention Terms Signed by Allies and Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10.—The following 14 clauses constitute the armistice convention signed at 11 o'clock tonight by the British, French, Italian and Turkish Nationalist powers at Mudania. 1. That the Greek evacuation of Thrace shall be carried out

within about fifteen days. 2. That the Greek civil authorities, including the gendarmerie, shall be withdrawn as soon as possible.

3. That as the Greek authorities withdraw, the civil powers will

be handed over to the allied authorities, who will transmit them to the Turkish authorities on the same day. 4. That this transfer shall be wholly concluded throughout Eastern Thrace within a minimum period of thirty days after the

evacuation of the Greek troops has been concluded.

5. That the civil authorities of the Angora government shall be accompanied by such forces of the Nationalist gendarmerie as are strictly necessary for the maintenance of law, order and local security. The total strength of these officers and men shall be left to the discretion of the Nationalists, subject to approval by the

6. That the various operations in the withdrawal of the Greek troops and the transfer of the civil administration shall be carried out under the direction of the inter-allied missions located in the principal centers. These missions will do their utmost to prevent

7. That in addition to these missions, allied contingents shall occupy Eastern Thrace. These contingents, amounting to about seven battalions, will insure the maintenance of law and order and act in support of the inter-allied missions.

That the withdrawal of the inter-allied missions and contingents will occur in thirty days after the completion of the evacuation of the Greek forces. This evacuation may occur earlier, provided the allied governments are agreed that adequate provision has been made for the maintenance of law, order and the protection of the non-Turkish population. If the Turkish gendarmerie ns normally, the inter-allied missions and contingents may be withdrawn before the expiration of thirty days.

9. That all troops of the Angora government shall be withdrawn outside the zones of allied occupation with all possible speed. New neutral zones in the Chanak and Ismid areas shall be defined by mixed commissions, consisting of one officer of each of the allied and one officer of the Angora government.

10. That included in the Constantinople peninsula zone will be the territory included in the following line: Starting at a point on the black Sea seven kilometres to the northwest of Podema and then proceeding to Strandja, Murtekli, Kicstaglu, Sinrekli, Cara Sinan Tchiftlik, Kadikeu, Yenidje, Flandina, Tchiftlik and Cali-

11. That included in the Gallipoli peninsula zone of allied occupation is all that part of peninsula south of the Bakla and 12. That until the withdrawal of the allied troops and the

cessation of allied occupation in each of the zones referred to, the Angora government undertakes to respect the said zones. 13. That the Angora government will undertake not to transport troops into, nor raise and maintain an army in Eastern Thrace, until the ratification of peace.

14. The present convention will come into force three days after its signature. The document has spaces for signatures for the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey and

Detectives Blair and Larriver of GRAND TO PRESENT URGES REST HOMES THE UNLOVED WIFE FOR WAR VETERANS

lessly With Problems of Married Life.

There is a novelty attraction at the Grand Opera House this afternoon and evening in the form of the start of married life. There is nothing the attention of adult audiences only and therefore children under 16 years in London, Lord Byng said. of age will not be admitted at any! Representatives from every provwill want to see this attraction.

The attraction came to London last year unheralded and unknown, and after two performances had the whole city talking. This year it is only possible to get it for one day, as it has been booked solid for the season This afternoon and evening will be the only local opportunities of seeing was injured Monday morning at the it. The matinee at 2:15 is for ladies only and the evening performance at 8:15 for everyone over the age of

> Bronze castings were made by the than the Mediterranean.

Money Be Used For This Purpose.

be no better way of using Canada's quota of the British canteen funds, ling comedy drama, "The Unloved amounting to about £100,000, than by they must deal with the question as Wife," an attraction which deals establishing rest homes for ex- a nation. frankly and fearlessly with problems service men who, convalescent from disabling illness, needed places in which to recuperate, declared Govross Society. The money was still

noon, and every woman in London, Adoption of the report of the execu cause they blush at being so green page in her own brilliant record when details of many activities in which terpiece of womanhood she placed grants made to various organizations they really exist in every woman's showed that the balance in London, life, and for that matter in the life June 30, was £12,832, a slight decrease from the balance of January The balance in Paris was 19,833 francs.

WATERLOO GIVES

Special to London Advertiser. WATERLOO, Oct. 10 .- It was anlounced by Mayor Weichell of Waterloo today that at a special neeting the town council had decided to grant \$100 for the purchase of Egyptians 2,000 years before Christ, clothing, blankets and babies' under-The Dead Sea is 1,200 feet lower clothing, to be forwarded to the sufferers in the northern fire area.

BY STANLEY

HOLD ER BASIL BENSON CIGARS NEWT SHES FRUIT-PIPE CLEANERS & CANDY AREARIN' YOUNG STUNG! YOU SAY SOMETHINGS GOT TO BE SINCE MARSHAL OTEY WALKERS LOVE

AFFAIR WITH THE NEW DRESS MAKER BLEV

UP THE YOUNGER ELEMENT HAS RUN THE TOWN

OPPOSE BUDGET PLAN IN CHURCH

Sir Joseph Flavelle Scores Idea At Methodist Conference.

Rev. Ben Spence Urges Solidarity in Bringing About Prohibition.

TORONTO, Oct. 10.-Compromising on the question of a budget for the Methodist Church and a plan of reorganizing the various departments of field work, the Methodist conference this evening adopted an amendment to the report of the committee on department work, appointed a commission to study the whole question and report to the next quadrennial conference of the church.

TORONTO, Oct. 10 .- The reorgani cation of the various departments o work in the Methodist Church, under budget system, as contained in the report of the committee on depart mental work, met with strong opposition when presented to the Methodist General Conference this morn ing. In many ways the report is a radical document, and aims at the elimination of overlapping and unnecessary expenditure in the departments of the church.

The chief opponent of the proposal was Sir Joseph Flavelle, who announced that as a member of the committee he had opposed the budget system from the outset. He spoke the prevalent mind of the dele gates who took part in the discussion, when he declared that a budget system would not meet the difficulties confronting the department or the claims of the many districts which had presented memorials for reform in connection with the work It seemed to him that the pressing forward of a budget plan as a measure of relief, was a mistake in tac tics as well as in procedure. Some thing far more reaching than a budget plan was required, although he was not prepared to say what it

Ben Spence to address the conference on the progress made by the Dominion and Provincial Alliances in obtaining prohibitory liquor legisla tion. The great need, he said, was a Dominion-wide law, prohibiting the

Novel Attraction Deals Fear- | Lord Byng Suggests Canteen | manufacture, importation and transportation of liquor, and only by such law could prohibition be truly effective. Practically all the churches of the Dominion were in sympathy with the aims of the alliance, and it WINNIPEG Oct 10-There could worked in harmony in the efforts volume of business to be considered made to eradicate the evils of a liquor traffic. There must be solidarity in the work, he concluded, and

Adopt Amendment.

The Methodist general conference salacious in the play, but because it ernor-General Byng this afternoon of the committee on departmental Cowering in a corner was Harris, is written, cast and staged by a wo- when addressing members of the work dealing with a budget system man it is naturally desired to attract central council of the Canadian Red for the church, when it adopted an nell, president of the New Brunswick conference, by a vote of 173 to performance. There will be a special ince in the Dominion were in at- 133, that the conference appoint a matinee for ladies only this after- tendance at the opening session today. commission of experts to study the question of a budget scheme and retive committee formed the most im- organization of the departments of Florence Edna May, the talented portant business dealt with during the church and report to the next authoress of this success, put a new the morning. The report dealt with quadrennial conference. This means that the question, which has proved tee, asking for aid, and the council she penned it, as in writing this mas- gratifying results had been achieved, a very contentious one for two days, did not hesitate a moment in voting will be shelved for another four the above amount,

Elmer Davis of Kingston, chairman of the sub-committee of the committee on department work, again ex plained several of the clauses in the report which did not appear perfect ly clear to mainy of the delegates and emphasized that bequests made to missionary funds through wills \$100 FOR RELIEF were regarded as trust funds, and did not come under the budget.

Also he declared that autonomy i local churches with regard to the raising of moneys for local purposes would not be interfered with by the operation of the proposed budget. He did not consider the proposals perfect and welcomed any contructive suggestions,

Rev. Joseph Wells, Welland, stated that if he sensed the general view no foundation for rumors that Bethof the delegates, they were afraid of lehem was negotiating for properties budget, and did not care to venture of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance along untrodden paths. They must (orporation, or any other steel making admit, he continued, that there was concern. large element of compulsion in the plan and they all hated the spirit of ompulsion. The proposal would take away the

principle of spontaneity and the soul of organization and substitute

Scores Budget Plan.

Rev. A. J. Irwin, Grimsby, though that the departments were crowding the ministers with obligations in way that prevented them from giving proper attention to the spiritual teaching of the church, and made a plea for liberation of the congregations from separate appeals.

J. M. Denyes, Milton, school in spector, did not agree with some of the speakers that there was unres in the church, but stated his opinion that there soon would be if they went on talking as they had. The budge plan, he described as a wooden, life less thing, with all the enthusiasm and spontaneity eliminated, and declared that the more it was explained the less acceptable it became. George Bell of Vancouver said h

could drive a coach and four through some of the clauses in the plan, and that if the conference was looking for something to solve the difficulties they would be substantially disappointed Rev. I. G. Bowless, president of the Poronto conference, did not agree that the proposals would increase the machinery of the church, but that it per mitted a reduction of the staffs and departments. There was far too much centralized power or authority from hose "on high," and the ministers go too many suggestions of an academ ature from the departments.

Rev. F. H. Langford, head of the department of Sunday schools and young people, spoke in favor of the udget system. He stated his belief that there was unrest in the church and thought that the reason was the

Matches Started Fire in Allan Park Store.

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, Oct. 10 .- A disastrous fire occurred in Allan Park, eight miles west of here, recently when the store and stock of James R. Park was

destroyed by fire It was first noticed about 9 p.m., and was not entirely put out until early morning. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is said to be due

to mice nibbling at matches. With the help of the villagers considerable of the drygoods was saved. Mr. Park carries considerable insurance, but will still be a heavy loser. He took over the store from E. B. Code only last spring.

ennial conferences, and he coveted or the general board that when it presented its budget yearly it would out with the voice of the Methodist Church.

Introduces Amendment Rev. Dr. James Endicott of the oreign missions department was en-

irely opposed, and declared that he had never met a foreign mission retary or a foreign missioner who liked the budget system. He appealed to the conference, particular from the viewpoint of his department, which has not the privilege of guaranteed allotments such as the superannuation fund and the coleges. He denied the right of any one to say that the salaries of the college professors and the allotment to the superannuation fund should be guaranteed while ministers in the foreign fields had to take their chance. The attitude of the mission. ary society had been neutral on the question of a budget, and he hoped that if it was adopted the department wouldebe left out of it.

Rev. Dr. Graham, secretary of the lenartment of education, was also trongly in favor of the scheme, and clared that most of the great comnunions of the American continen had a budget system. He also had talked to foreign missionaries and secretaries and all had agreed with the idea. There was only one way to make progress in the work of the departments and the church, and that was to go to the people with a united program and a united appeal.

Rev. T. E. Holling, Ottawa, said hat the interest of the missionary funds would not be jeopardized in any way by their inclusion in the

Rev. J. W. McConnell, presiden of the New Brunswick conference closed the debate with an amend ment to the report to the effect that as it was desirable to have an annual before adjournment, the conference appoint a committee of experts to review the whole question of an annual budget and report to the next quadrennial conference. The amendnent carried by a vote of 173 to 183.

SARNIA DONATES \$500 TO RELIEF

SARNIA, Oct. 10 .- Following an appeal for funds to aid the sufferers deficits that add to your taxes. of the devastating fire in Northern Ontario, the city of Sarnia today forwarded its check for \$500. Mayor Crawford received a telegram from the secretary of the relief commit-

SALE OF LACKAWANNA

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Bethehem Steel Corporation's purchase of the Lackawanna Steel Company was finally completed today.

The deal was formally closed by the Bethlehem hoard of directors in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the Lackawanna delivered instruments for passing title to all its properties in exchange for Bethlehem stock and cash, it was announced by President E. G. Grace of the Bethlehem corpora-

He declared there was absolutely

Believe Mice Nibbling At | EULER DEFENDS

Waterloo Member Declai Government Ownership Will Succeed.

Addresses Kiwanis Club Kitchener On "National Railways."

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 10.—"If there is a railway monopoly in Ca ada. I predict it will be when aff the railways, including the C. P. declared W. D. Euler, M. P., in a dressing the Kiwanis Club at the noon luncheon here today on the subject of "National Railways."

The speaker, in an exhausti study of the National Railways question declared there is much pro aganda emanating from Montre favoring the return of the Nation Railways to private ownership, as he stated that he could not too en phatically assert his condemnation of this propaganda.

Favors Principle Touching upon the arguments those who claim that the publi ownership of railways is a failure and who point to the losses at present being experienced by the National Railways as evidence of this failure, Mr. Euler stated that the fact that Canada had been forced into th public ownership of the railways an evidence of the failure of privat enterprise. He pointed out the fac that it was because of the fact that the government had financed the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern for private companies, and that these companies were unable to avoid insolvency in the operation the road, is sufficient evidence of failure of private enterprise in hand ling the great public conveniences

the country. He declared his belief in the principle of public ownership of railways telephones, telegraphs and the great natural resources, such as coal, c waterpower, etc., upon which depe the prosperity and convenience of a the people, and which lend them selves so readily to extortion, mo nopoly and inefficiency.

The present situation, he maintained, is not a test of public owner, ship. "If you want examples of the failure of private ownership." he said. "you have only to look at the record of the roads now comprising th National Railways, We formerly paid the losses, had wretched service an no control. We are already losing

Predicts Steady Gain. Mr. Euler predicted teady provement if the management weld the roads into one efficient if duplication and waste ated, politics kept out, an remedy pretty much in hands. Businessmen shot that their own interests, as sense of practical patriotism induce them to patronize

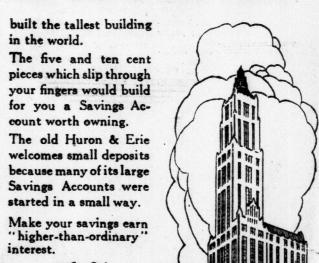
Every dollar of freight give Nationals will help to wipe ou

Mr. Euler suggested that the enormous charges of \$1,750,000,000 nev standing against our railways, should be written off, with the exception some \$750,000,000 of obligations ov ing to the public. This would reduc the fixed charges to approximatel the sum now required by the C. R. to pay its fixed charges and its usual dividend. In that way the ner board would start out on a basis that STEEL CO. ANNOUNCED would ultimately make the roads great national asset and success.

150 MACHINES READY FOR AVIATION MEE

MOUNT CLEMENS. Mich., Oct. Selfridge Field, near here, proably was the busiest aviation cent on the continent today. With 150 more airplanes of all types alrea here for the national air races the begin tomorrow and with others a riving throughout the day, reservation resembled a huge recei tion park for army, navy and con mercial pilots coming to take part the three-days' program or to wit ness the contests.

"On to Detroit!" contest was e pected to bring a score of machine today and early tomorrow.



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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1922

SALVAGE "JUNK" **ADVISES PASTOR**

Rev. M. S. Rice of Detroit Lectures at Askin Street Church.

Tells of Value of Waste Saved From Discard of the World.

"The rubbers that protect your shoes from the weather at one time were worn by someone else. You have on your back once belonged," tal conference held last week at the declared Rev. M. S. Rice of Detroit capital, and will also outline ways the Askin Street Methodist Church branch could be improved. Tuesday evening. The church was crowded to the doors.

just a big pile of discarded material which would no longer be of use to collections were all classified, and the London Street Railway Company that there was a valuation put on

"The things which you discard are no longer left to rot, but are now made into useful articles. Why, I have thrown out things from my back door and you are now wearing them A man won a race last week at Pike's Peak with an auto he had taken from the junk heap, because he had studied the valuation of a junk pile," con- Principal Beal Reports Vactinued Mr. Rice.

Country Wasteful. Mr. Rice went on to show that fine sand. which was once the left-over and useless material in the manufacturing of sandpaper, is now being made into a species of cleaning soap

that is used in nearly every home. 'This continent is the most wasteful and the most extravagant in God's universe. We have everything in abundance and plenty always breeds this week for registration. waste. We must wake up to this waste and gain a true appreciation of

Speaking of what is already being large manufacturing concerns that sheet metal drafting. was previously waste. Under this head 'e told of heat from melting metal being used to heat buildings; ver in them; of beet pulp being baked men for positions as analysts. and sold as stock food, and of \$14,. 000,000 worth of tin being reclaimed discarded tin cans.

value, but life once lived is beyond six months course in stenography or attend the meeting next Monday blamed for everything under the reclaiming. We can salvage from life's junk pile by helping in the savfallen and in putting them back on in the greatest salvage there is.'

"Never at any time was there more need of injecting into the life of the City Prepares Plan of Suspended world a real spirit of optimism, one that will give us a hopeful interpretation of the times. This brings into our lives the necessity of the appreclation and the clinging to anything that has value in it."

Dr. Rice was brought to the city o lecture under the auspices of the be trifling, it is explained. Vhatsoever Class of the church. A selection by the Sunset Male Quartet

COIFFURES. The smartest earrings are of antique metal and semi-precious stones rather materials and costly draws the hair back plainly and reveals the lobe of the ear

Old Time Waltz Night-Winter Gardens-Thursday night.

Approximately 2,000,000 births occu

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

which walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busybodies.

—II. Thessalonians III., 12. WORK earnestly at anything, you will by degrees learn to work at

almost all things.—Thomas Carlyle. A MEETING of the Retail Grocers' Association has been called for next

week, and this conclave is scheduled to remain a monthly fixture for the ensuing winter season AT A SPECIAL meeting of all postal employees in the city Wednesday

in an impressive speech on "Junk" at | in which the working of the London few kind words to say about the city ing to be staged in the Majestic "I once had an idea that junk was engineer's department. He com- Theatre next Monday night, to mends highly the Hamilton road pav- which the public is invited to hear ing, declaring it to be in excellent these outstanding surgeons of Ameranyone. But, upon following one of shape under the circumstances. He these peddlers, I found out that his voices the suggestion, however, that

ADD NEW STUDIES AT LONDON TECH.

"hurry up and do their part of the

program.'

ancies for Number of Students.

Announcements from the London Technical and High School Tuesday morning, show that a number of new touch on some phases of the cancer studies have been added to the night problem, in its relation to public classes and the school will be open all

Principal Beal also states that there is still room for registration in beyond the United States, Dr. Crile the regular night classes for mil- having been honored by the Royal done along these lines, Dr. Rice told linery, dressmaking, mathematics, of much that is being salvaged in the welding, machine drafting, and

Owing to the demand by local man- emy of Medicine, and to the Peruufacturers for industrial chemists, a of floors in cutlery factories being class in industrial chemistry has 1887, Dr. Crile is now professor of taken up to reclaim the gold and sil- been formed, and will train young surgery at the Western Reserve Uni-

There is an automobile class for car in the United States last year from owners, and an advanced class for automobile mechanics; plumbing, sing on to the second division both for plumbers' apprentices and is topic, Dr. Rice spoke of the those not in the trade who wish k in time. In this he told of the knowledge along lines of plumbing; great things that have been achieved e ctrical classes in wiring, and in by students in the time wasted by the science of electricity, the latter discussion. Dr. Crile has also shed understood that the army authorities proposed to construct another the scientific wish instruction in the scientific wish instruction wish instruction in the scientific wish instruction wish instruction in the scientific wish instruction wish instruction wish instruction with the scientific wish instruction with the scientific wish instruction with the scientific wish instruction wish instruction with the scientific wish instruction in the scientific In the third and final sections of his branches of the trade; classes in stalecture, Dr. Rice dealt with the junk tionery engineering, which will qualify students for the government ex- York, whose address, "What Can Be "That is the only real junk there amination, without which no station- Accomplished by Routine Pre-Natal test against religion has been made is," he declared. "All else may be ary engineer may assume charge of Care," will provide many interesting here," commented Ald. John Ashton, reclaimed, classified and made of a plant, and in addition classes for a facts for mothers of London who chairman. "The council has been

ing of the souls of those who have GET SILENT COP TO DIRECT Island College Hospital, New York, and he will present the latest teachtheir feet and then we are bringing TRAFFIC IN EAST LONDON and he will present the latest teachto the greatest salvage there is a salvage to his audithe visiting delegates. "I am the only

System for Richmond and Dundas.

Alderman Drake has secured what he believes to be a permanent fixture for Ward 3-a silent policeman for the corner of Rectory street and the Hamilton road. The cost will

Although Alderman John Ashtor and one by an instrumental quartet every Sunday night on the way home from church, a light has been deemed an unnecessary adjunct to the ap-

paratus. The city engineer is preparing a plan for a suspended traffic system ciation of America, who will speak gems. With the very large earrings for the corner of Dundas and Richnext Monday night at the Majestic mond streets. Members of the board Theatre on "Better Hospitals" mond streets. Members of the board Theatre on "Better Hospitals." of works believe that this provision Father Moulinier is regarded as an will be ideal, although they do not authority on this subject. know just exactly what it is until In addition to the distinguished Mothers' Pensions Board Isthey see the completed plan. The visitors from the United States who arrangement is an amendment, it is will address the community health



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SURGEONS WILL **CONVENE IN CITY**

Association Will Deliver Instructive Public Lecture Monday in Majestic.

Noted Physicians to Discourse on Subjects of Interest to Laymen.

Undoubtedly the greatest congress of medical men who have ever asnight, Postmaster O. H. Duncan sembled in London at any one time, have no idea to whom the clothes you will give his impressions of the pos- will be here next Monday and Tuesday, when the Ontario Section of the American College of Surgeons holds its first annual meeting. The chief feature of the two-day program will ALD. GORDON DRAKE .has a be the community health mass meetica offer health advice in every-day

> No Effort Spared. That the American College of Surgeons is vitally interested in the nealth of Western Ontario is evilenced from the array of brilliant surgeons who are scheduled to adiress the community meeting Monday night. No effort is being spared o bring home to the people the need of improved health methods, and in return all that those responsible for the undertaking ask is a record attendance at the meeting, to which no admission fee will be charged. One of the most interesting talks of the evening will be that of Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, Ohio, who has chosen "Experimental Medicine" as his subject. Dr. Crile will

health, and will give some timely hints on how to avoid this dreaded condition. His fame as a surgeon has spread College of Surgeons of England, to which body he has been elected honorary member. In addition, he has

been admitted to the Belgian Acadvian Medical Society. Graduating from the University of Wooster in versity School of Medicine at Cleve-Shed Much Light. He is also visiting surgeon at Lake-

side Hospital, Cleveland, and is best known to the public by reason of his published researches and original Sunday afternoon and evening services of the Salvation Army in a tent ideas on the human emotions which on that thoroughfare was "too much of a good thing." have been the subject of much recent Equally outstanding in the medi- post on his property, and they asked cal profession of North America is that their disapproval of this be night. Dr. Polak is now professor of sun, and I would not want to see us obstetrics and gynecology at Long blamed for stopping religion."

Other important appointments held by this famed visitor include those stated that no permit had been of obstetrician and gynecologist of asked by the army as yet, and added: the Jewish Hospital, consulting "You cannot refuse a permit anyhow gynecologist of Deaconess, Bushwick, Coney Island, People's, Williamsburgh, and Zion hospitals in New York, and consulting obstetrician of officials Wednesday, and learned dethe Methodist Episcopal and South- finitely that the building would be ampton hospitals. Dr. Polak gradu-

ated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1881. Better Hospitals. Praise of the hospital situation in London will likely fall from the lips of Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S. J., president of the Catholic Hospital Asso-

pointed out, of Alderman Drake's mass meeting, Canada will be well represented by leading medical men of the Dominion. Among these will be Dr. M. T. MacEachern, president of the American Hospital Association, and associate secretary for Canadian affairs of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. MacEachern is also directorgeneral of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada, and prior to tak- Mothers' Allowance Fund, the foling up his present duties acted for several years as medical superintendent of Vancouver General Hos-He has chosen "Hospital Standardization in Canada" as his subject for next Monday evening, and in view of the fact that he recently spoke highly of the standards maintained at Victoria Hospital following his official inspection of that institution his remarks will be looked for-

ward to with interest. Is No Stranger. The second Canadian speaker on ment of the Middlesex Board ab-he program is no stranger to citi-solutely correct. There has been no the program is no stranger to citizens of Western Ontario. Dr. D. A. Craig, provincial commissioner of the icipalities to suggest to, or encourage, Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Red Cross, numbers a host of friends in this district whom he met while acting for several years as medical superintendent of Queen Alexandra city is almost exactly balanced by Sanatorium at Byron. When he returns to the Forest City, or "home." as he terms it, Dr. Craig will no doubt find a receptive audience, emy of Medicine. The latter body is anxious to hear his address on co-operating with the American Col-

'Modern Public Health." Many other brilliant surgeons will ake part in the program next Monday and the community health meeting will be under the patronage of the American College of Surgeons. His Worship Mayor John Cameron will preside at all sessions of the Wilson, M.D., and the municipal convention, including the meeting bodies of London, Western Universecheduled for the Majestic Theatre sity, and the Western Ontario Acad, Monday night.

SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

EAST LONDONERS PROTEST TOO

MUCH RELIGION

service next door should disturb you-get religion, too.

CLAIM ARMY SERVICES TOO LATE.

If "S. S." in Tuesday's "I Speid" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Thursday.

FORTY-SEVEN Western "U" freshies being trucked on a wellknown local waste paper company's truck, A fine load going to scrap .- M. S.

A MAN TRYING to escape buying a pair of skates for his son, by flattering the fish, so that the water would not freeze while passing over it .- O. D.

A CITY garbage wagon draw up in front of a four-story building on Dundas street, downtown district, and a woman heave four parcels of garbage from the top floor into the wagon.-J. A.

A WELL-KNOWN motorcycle cop while on duty in East London, in order to get the number of a certain car get off his motorcycle and asked the people on the street which way it went .-

A MUSIC STORE on Dundas street displaying popular music. The three pieces at the front of the window read: "At Three o'clock in the Morning," "Eleanor," "Why Should I Cry Over You?"-D. ON MY WAY HOME a promi-

"How many people go to church on

your street?" the chairman asked

Building Inspector A. M. Piper

At the direction of the committee

Ald. Ashton interviewed the army

erected as planned. The authorities

offered the opinion that they did not

late at night, as had been claimed by

sues Statement Vindi-

cating County.

In reply to statements made by

London public officials and denied by

officials of the county of Middlesex,

alleging that county widows had been

"dumped" in the city in order that

they might take advantage of the

meeting Tuesday night and issued

from the office of the district secre-

"In the matter of dependent

into the city, the London Mothers'

Allowances Board finds the state-

attempt on the part of outside mun-

their widows to move into the city

number of widows moving into the

those moving out into other mun-

lege of Surgeons in staging the big

Dr. George McNeill of London

chairman of the Ontario Section of

community health mass meeting.

icipalities.'

"Further, an investigation of our records up-to-date shows that the

DUMPED ON CITY

persist with their ceremonies

DENY WIDOWS ARE

the Oak street residents

one on our street. I understand."

just because a drum is beat."

nent Strathrov businessman, not looking where he was going, saying "Hello" to a London telegraph pole as he bumped into it. The accident resulted in a

broken pair of glasses-Fred. A WOMAN on the local market bargaining for a basket of grapes. She finally concluded that she would not take them, but perhans she might buy a hasket next year. The vendor said. "Oh. buy them now, I might be dead next year."-R. K.

A YOUTH OF the flapper type, strolling down Dundas street in the rain with a straw hat of June vintage on his head. The youth was utterly unconscious of the curious stares of other pedestrians, and chatted merrily to two companions as he ran the gauntlet of the main street.-T. R.

A YOUNG MAN entering a hardware store, walked towards one of the clerks and asked: "Pardon me, but have you any pork and bean openers?" A smile came over the girl's face while she replied: "Oh, you mean a can opener." The gentleman blushed and made his departure in a hurry.-L. H.

ON ONE OF the local golf courses a prominent army officer clad in white flannels with a cleaner's bill attached to them. The officer, who was unaware of this, wondered at the spectators'

SAYS MISSIONS TEACH LOYALTY

Methodist Church.

Depicts Opportunity for Good Work in Far Off Land.

"The loyalty of the African native to the British Empire is largely due fitting and proper that Ald. G. B. clared Dr. J. E. K. Aggery, a native should be recognized in some manto the efforts of missionaries," de- Drake's efforts in the city council ous effort towards church union, in

Were Not Confused.

Dr. Aggery stated that much more extensive missionary work could be ecomplished in the foreign mission field if the natives were not confused with so many doctrines. The Mohammedan was continually announcing that there was but one arrived with the Baptist faith, Presbyterian, Anglican, and Methodist. This all went toward confusing'the natives and hindered the good work of all missionaries.

mendable," declared the speaker.

has covered a large portion of the know for one. globe since he graduated from the THERE is only one solution for it, according to Mayor Wilson, if the church Columbia University. He was a mem- ities report was understood by them," At any rate, that was his advice to three Oak street gentlemen who which a year ago visited the various visited the board of works Tuesday night, voicing the complaint that the mission stations of Africa and other

> missions really worth while. The greatest problem with which Chris-Company Will Make Start tian churches has to cope is the Moslem menace, and my opinion is travel extensively through the country, should establish educational in- late residence, Lambeth. stitutions as a source of learning for

be in charge of the work at the uni- through Christianity, fair play and versity, while D. A. McArthur, an old justice than any other country for the London boy, will be branch manager. native African." Speaking to The Advertiser of their Dr. Aggery made special mention plans for the work, Roy E. Secord of Miss Elizabeth Reid of this city, stated that it would be their policy, who is now working faithfully in the as in other places, to employ local African mission field. Miss Reid, who labor as far as possbile, and also to is a daughter of Mrs. T. H. Hill of buy all supplies needed in the build- this city, was born in Africa when ing locally, as long as satisfactory de- her mother was doing missionary liveries could be made, so that the work. She was brought back to this work would not be held up. It is an interesting fact that of the ceiving a good education, she re-

four firms submitting estimates on turned to the field where so many the work-a job which runs into workers are needed. Rev. H. B. organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's \$504,000-there was not over a thous- Storey had charge of the devotional Cathedral, is becoming rapidly a fine and dollars difference in the figures of exercises and Rev. M. Kelly, pastor group of talented singers.

Next Week and Will Rush

Construction.

The P. H. Secord Construction

the arts building at Western Uni-

vill lose no time in getting work as

WILL HEAR ASHPLANT'S **VERSION OF ANNEX TAXES**

Ald. Childs Expects To Be At Labo Temple When East London Question Presented.

Pausing from his duties Wednesday morning as acting mayor, Ald. H. J. Childs remarked that he would probably drop into the Labor Temthe Mothers' Pensions Boards at a pl Ald. Ashplant or others might have to say with reference to the "annexed school question," as it affects East tary of the Social Service Council London

of Ontario, Rev. Rev. T. D. McCul- Ald. Childs added that if in attendance, he woulld be there as a private citizen, and not as a representative of the city council, the mothers with their families coming Rotary Club or other organizations.

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Read the Classiffied Ads. Every Day.

Dr. J. Aggery of Africa Relates Experiences at First

Tuesday night.

Dr. Aggery, who is the son of an tian schools being kept up by the in such a manner as he desired. Congregational Church in that barbarous land. Later he studied in mission for further information, the from the Columbia University in

this vast number of people not 1,- commission was somewhat difficult success. 000,000 have vet been converted," mention of the great work of the information the civic commissioners the poppy as a symbol of those who Canadian Congregational Church in had at their disposal," asserted Ald. gave their lives in France, so that that heathen land. "The calibre of Douglass.

Natives Want Chance.

ON NEW UNIVERSITY "Africa and its natives want a chance to make the work of Christian

Company expects to make a start on the natives of Africa. "Once trained, these people versity the first of next week, and missionaries could never reach. "Africa is, perhaps, the wealthiest Windsor, and Charles at home. far advanced as possible before win- country in the world, and for this Toronto for the Secord company, will to say. "Great Britain has done more noon.

country by her mother, and after re-

to the Anglican Church, Byron, Sun- well-balanced, carefully-trained and day morning, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock, talented choir. Besides the members of Ashlar The Choral Society extends an in-

The chaplain of the lodge, Rev. R. at 8 p.m. D. Mess, will be the officiating clergy-

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WILL BUILD BOULEVARD NEAR RIVER IN WEST END

Council So Name New Street To Commemorate Work of Ald. G. B. Drake.

West London residents awoke bright and early Wednesday morning to find that they had another street amongst them-on paper at least. This thoroughfare is now known

just as soon as the city engineer gets around to it, from the breakwater between Oxford and Argyle Members of the board of works in session Tuesday night deemed it only

of Central Africa, who has been edu- ner that would be lasting, and at tion of a men's auxiliary was laid cated in English and American uni- Ald. Douglass' suggestion, the pro- over to be discussed at a subsequent versities. He urged a more strenu- posed street was named after him.

spring, it is expected, and will be expressed by the individual mem-The official opening will be next the First Congregational Church attended, it is promised, with proper bers at a well-attended general meet-WILL URGE CIVIC

God; the Christian missionaries then Ald. Douglass Claims Recommendation to Works Board

Improperly Drafted. Ald. (Dr.) Leonard Douglass de-African ruler, and who, after being clines to forsake entirely his scheme auxiliary was well received. converted himself at the age of 8 for a civic garage, and at the regu-

and told interesting stories of the that he would ask the public utiliconditions in the foreign fields. He ties commission to furnish him proceeds of the sale of poppies will first received his education in Chris- with a report of their automobiles, be devoted to relief work during the Referred back from the civic com-

the Cambridge University in England, entire proposal was referred again of a program we institute. What and a few years ago he graduated until the next session of the com- we really need is workers for the mittee. Ald. Douglass held that the sale of poppies," declared President recommendation had been incorrect- W. G. Coles, who stressed the need ly drafted and complained also that of co-operation on the part of all the 000,000 and 400,000,000 natives, and in the reports submitted by the utilities members if the drive was to be a

to fathom.

missionaries sent out and the char-acter of their work is really com-to furnish some. replied Ald. John Ashton. "I don't think they knew the As a native of Africa, Dr. Aggery question was coming up. I didn't

"Well, I'd like to know if the util-

ber of the Phelps-Stokes commission, persisted Ald. Douglass. "I confess that pensions from January to countries. During his travels with and as sponsor for this scheme, I inthis commission he covered over tend to ask them to give this report the statement were: Boat fares re-40,000 miles in 14 months, visiting the to me in the manner that I wish." "Oh, they'll give it to you. They money, \$1,391,75;

Obituaries

MRS. MARY BOURNE. The death occurred early Tuesday that the churches, instead of sending morning of Mrs. Mary Bourne, at branch for standard rates of pay. the advanced age of 90 years, at her

Mrs. Bourne is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Tambley of cently returned from a trip to St would Tara and Mrs. James Conley of this Catharines and told of the beautiful spread their learning over lands that city; also four sons, James of Kil- club house built in that city with the worth, Joseph of Lambeth, John of aid of a drive by the Rotary Club. It

The funeral will be conducted by tion of an influential club was obreason Christian traders should pay the Rev. C. Jefferson of the Lambeth tained in London, the task of secur-David Cameron, who had charge of more attention to this country and its Methodist Church, from the resi- ing better quarters would be simthe King Edward Hotel addition in heathen people," Dr. Aggery went on dence at 2:30 o'clock Thursday after- plified. The interment will take! place at the Lambeth Cemetery.

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY WILL SOON BE PERFECTED

siderable Improvement-to Render Handel's "Elijah"

The London Choral Society, under

the direction of Harry T. Dickinson.

of the First Congregational Church, In a little more than two weeks, occupied the chair during the evening the choir has assumed large proportions, and has improved not only in quantity but quality of tone produc-BYRON MASONS TO tion, and there is every indication ATTEND CHURCH that the presentation of Handel's "Elijah," rehearsals for which are Ashlar Lodge, U. D., A., F. and A. being proceeded with now, will in-M., Byron, will hold a church parade troduce to London's music lovers

Lodge a large number of visiting vitation to all those interested in brethren from London and the sur- oratorio work, particularly to conrounding district will attend, together tralto singers, who will be cordially with grand lodge officers of the dis- welcomed next Monday evening a the regular rehearsal in Cronyn Hal

DISCUSS ENTRY NON-VETERANS

G. W. V. A. Lays Over Proposal for Men's Auxiliary at General Meeting.

as Drake Boulevard, and will extend Believe Consensus of Opinion Hostile to Associate Membership.

> Although the question of admitting non-veterans to the Great War meeting the consensus of opinion as ing Tuesday night was distinctly hos-

tile to the idea. Comrade Finlayson, who sponsored the motion, was of the opinion that GARAGE SCHEME the admittance of non-veterans, such as permanent militia in the city and others to the organization to act in an advisory capacity but to have no vote would be a great aid in carry-

ing through certain projects. After a lengthy discussion on the question, the suggestion of Comrade Wray that the reorganization of the honorary membership scheme would be better than inaugurating a men's

Plans are under way by the local rears, eventually converted to the lar session of the board of works branch for the sale of poppies on Christian belief his parents and all Tuesday night he gave assurance Armistice Day and at the next executive meeting captains will be apcoming winter.

Need Workers. "It makes no difference what sort

Parents, he said, should educate "I would like to know just what their children to cherish and revere come dearer as the years roll by. It was decided to place two banners in conspicuous parts of the business district, with a suitable emblem, such as "Lest We Forget," to remind the citizens of what the poppy

is symbolic. Secretary H. Paulgor announced that I cannot make it out definitely, August 31 paid in this district increased by \$405.90. Other items on British colonies, Belgium, France, "Oh, they il give it to you. They strength and Portugal. "Oh, they il give it to you. They strength and Portugal." Spain and Portugal. "Oh, they il give it to you. They strength work for single strength and Portugal." Spain and Portugal. "Oh, they il give it to you. They strength and portugal." Spain and Portugal. single men increased to \$68: marrie men and no children increased to \$104; married men with two children increased to \$112; married men with three children \$124. President Coles pointed out I that these increases came as a direct result of an agitation by the local

> Build Club House? The matter of building a club house was raised when Comrade Wray rewas suggested that if the co-opera-

> Secretary Paulgor announced that the had received no reply from the Brantford command asking for the petition being circulated in that city to save Comrade Dent from the gal

All war veterans in the city are asked to take part in the parade to Growing Rapidly and Shows Con- Mount Pleasant Cemetery Sunday afternoon when the "Cross of Sacrifice," erected there by the imperial war graves commission, will be unveiled by Hon George Graham, minister of militia. Uniforms, mufti and medals are to be worn.

A euchre for members and their friends is being held in the club

rooms Wednesday night FIRE INSURANCE

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fect are called upon to do, don't you think they deserve greater care?

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They Didn't Know.

TRAIN stopped right by the station the other day, and in the string of cars were several containing hogs.

Three or four of them seemed to be anxious to stand in the one spot, and there was no end of rooting, shoving and squealing.

A look at the label on the car would show they were going to the stockyards at Toronto. Once they arrived there they

would be unloaded and come out at the other end of the mill as ham and

The pigs didn't know anything about this—so they were busy squealing and shoving.

If humans only knew what was ahead of them they might employ their time better than shoving and squealing and trying to squeeze into the place that belongs to some per-

son else. At best we've only got a short trip ahead of us, and we ought to know a mile more than the pigs.

. In Proper Order.

TN Trenton a man named CHARLES SHIM shot a married woman and her father-in-law because the woman refused to elope with him.

shooting he turned the gun on him-Fortunately his aim was splendid

and the first shot killed him, so it tween plants and ants? will not be necessary to hold a trial to see if he were insane or if he

The sad part about these shooting cases because of love or passion that is not reciprocated is that the shooting starts at the wrong place.

The man who feels that things have come to such a pass that lead he gets. It's a natural law. "A fair bullets alone can decide the case exchange is no robbery." If we should put himself first in the line humans lived up to this natural law, before the artillery. A lot of worry and sorrow would

be saved were these love-sick and passion-crazed shooters to attend to themselves first. In which case the intended vic-

tims would be satisfied to stand in

On the Way Up.

Company of Chicago pulled through with a turnover of \$178,000,000. Practically all of this was mailorder business. It's sometimes interesting to note

where these big things start, and this time it is necessary to go back to the year 1884 and look up a 17year-old railroad agent at North Redwood, Minn. On the company's payroll his name appeared as RICHARD W. SEARS. While he did the odd jobs around

the station, SEARS looked out for the hig chance. One day it started to come because a consignment of watches had been refused by a local dealer, and so were left at the station. SEARS didn't ship them backthat would have been the easy way out, but he wrote to the firm making them, and suggested that he could sell these watches. For customers he wrote railroad

friends up and down the line. In his letters he did not offer something for nothing, painting golden promises Instead, he said he had good watches which he would sell at a very small margin of profit. In describing them he went into elaborate details, which was the next best thing to putting away out of the memory of a nation. the watches before the eyes of the prospective buyer. The watch deal proved so success

ful that young SEARS quit his railroad job and went into the mailorder business. Here was a young fellow,

marconed in a small village, so dull sentences. that only two trains a day went through. It was about the last place on earth that most of us would look for a big opportunity. And, after thinking it over, it will be realized that SEARS did not find his opportunity, he created it.

Opportunity is in the individual. Geographical location has very little to do with it.

And what SEARS did, starting in his dusty telegraph office, can be duplicated today by other young men, provided they have vision and "the real stuff" in them.

Jungle Stuff.

DOWN in the tropics takes place one of the most interesting peculiarities of the great mystery, life. This one deals with a partnership between plants and insects for mutual protection.

Come into the jungle. See the leaf-cutting ants, one of the most destructive insects of the tropics. They frequently strip a tree of its entire foliage in a night.

The ants lug away the leaves over roads which they have built. These roads are six inches wide, some meaning of that message. Transtimes a mile long, and are kept in lated into words even more plain and free of vegetation by and forceful it could read; "Canada s of "white-wing" ants. has been asked to get ready for

quads of "white-wing" ants.
At the far end of the road the ants turn the leaves into a compost, or fertilizer, from which springs up AN IMPORTANT PASSENGER WAITING AT THAT ISOLATED STATION.



room for which the ants are glut-

"These minute insects have be come expert mushroom growers," says Dr. F. J. SEAVER, who tells the story in a lecture at the New York Botanical Garden.

The leaf-cutting ants turn from the trees and attack certain jungle plants. Maybe these plants have intelligence, maybe not.

At any rate, they seek a means of protection. Presto! An "idea" comes to them. They change their shape, alter their structure until they become small hotels.

Colonies of fighting ants observe that the plants have provided ideal housing and feeding quarters. They move in.

And they protect their homes. Let a leaf-cutting ant come marauding in -and it never gets out alive. The army ants kill it. They also pro-After he had done this much tect the plants against all other insects.

As a military alliance, what do you think of this combination be-

The arrangement between the jungle plants and the army ants, were merely holding target practice you'll observe, is a 50-50 proposition. on this woman and her father-in- The plants give free rent and get protection. The ants get the free rent and give the protection.

There is no sentiment about it. It's give-and-take, dollar for dollar. No one gets any more than he pays for. Nor does he pay for any more than getting a good living would be easier for all of us-and the average standard of living would be higher than it is in this day of trying to get something for nothing.

, That Famous Dispatch. .

THE highly sensational dispatch of Sept. 16 was of sufficient importance to live for some weeks. L AST YEAR, although sales fell it is still a matter for discussion, off sharply, Sears-Roebuck and it has been roundly seared at and it has been roundly scored at home and abroad. The Toronto Star

> "When so reputable a journal as the London Spectator intimates that the 'call' to the overseas Dominions was a case of Winston Churchill 'beating the war-drum for the Dominions to hear' the extraordinary sensationalism of Saturday, Sept. 16, is no doubt correctly explained. The special correspondent of the Mail and Empire and Montreal Gazette tells this morning of the criticism go-ing on in the English press of the colonial secretary's premature appeal to the Dominions for war aid.' It but remains now for the Mail and Empire and other journals to admit that the Ottawa government having been prema turely appealed to took the proper course in asking for more information. It will do no harm, but much good, for the Dominions to that they cannot be Churchilled, wantonly and win-

There seems to be little doubt that It is quite conceivable that were nothing else to happen in the Near again brought up in the House of their arguments and twist their off about right.

The dispatch, as it came over the wire, was the same in every office having the Canadian Press wire in have to buy. The new tariff that its premises. Here is the wording of protects home industry to the sky the message that came to THE AD- is in operation, and the U. S. pur-VERTISER office on the afternoon of Sept. 16:

"London, Sept. 16.—Great Britain has invited Canada and the other British dominions to be represented by contingents in the British force taking part in an effective defense of the neutral zone in the Near East, it was

authoritatively reported today.
"The British government has also addressed a note to Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Greece, asking their participation in the defence. The semi-official announcement of the invitation to the dominions said they had been invited to participate 'in the defense of those interests for which we have already made enormous sacrifices.'

'This announcement followed the semi-official statement that the British government has adopted the attitude that the effective and permanent freedom of the Dardanelles is a vital necessity.'

There can be no mistaking the

Then followed the toning-down process, when the explaining diplo

morning. We were informed that there had been no request for troops but a suggestion that the dominion should consider the matter and see what they would do in case a re quest were made for troops.

The more the question is looked into, the more apparent it becomes that some person who is in a posi tion of authority in London spoke out of his turn in a most decided

ized the responsibility of sending troops, or of committing the Dominion to such a course. There was only one thing to do, and that was o get in touch with London, and s what the cabinet council did.

nothing since to show that the Ot. book. tawa cabinet made any mistake in doing exactly what it did.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The proof of the pudding is how you feel the day after.

the husband has indigestion.

Mud baths are being used in beauty treatments now, but it's different with politicians.

cause we don't see so much of it.

family scrap book, as it were.

better bring in the cabbages or else fostered by every member of the by the clock of the full and new get on good terms with the neigh- schooner's crew. Behind it all is moons. hor's children.

Might be well for those who are letters of gold during the great war. backing Turkey to bear in mind what happens: (1) roast, (2) cold, (3) soup, (4) giblet pie.

Isn't it funny how so many men straighten their ties and cough a bit consciously when reference is made

to the town's leading citizens.

It may be that we shall yet see ads. like this: "Wanted, cook in family of two, no washing, evenings off, use of parlor; coal supply is in for the winter."

The five-cent cigar is back, and spends part time straining its neck to see its old friends, the five-cent loaf of bread, the five-cent shoe shine and the five-cent movies.

An Atlantic City woman wants divorce because her husband hit her the dispatch was of such a nature with an axe. That's the trouble that it will be heard of again, as with the present wave of divorce. these matters do not readily pass People apply for it on the least pretext.

No boy is as good as his folks East, the whole question would be think he is, neither is he as bad as the neighbors say. The school Commons, for it is on just such teacher is apt to come in between points that debaters like to turn these two points and hit the thing

Several price increases are noted in articles people in United States chasers are having a real good chance to see the thing in operation.

Louis Flores, that Coney Island child born with 12 teeth, attracts attention merely because he's an exception. Just as much attention would go to a child born with no teeth if 12 teeth at birth were the rule. Human existence is rather monotonous, decidedly mechanical. And oh how the people delight in an exception, like Louie Flores, that bursts the chains that bind us.

Our Own Country.

MONTREAL BOARD OF TRADE. Q.—How long has the Montreal Board of Trade been organized? A.—The Montreal Board of Trade celebrated, in 1922, the 100th anniversary of its organization. It is, therefore, one of the oldest bodies of its kind in Canada.

> Brain Testers. What is this? It is found in akespeare. K I N I. Robinson Crusoe.



William Wallace. Stoughton, publishers, Toronto, by night as well as by day. Price, \$1.75.

Fresh with sea breezes, Frederick way, and found it necessary to run William Wallace presents a volume many ages that the stars are steadier for cover soon after. The cabinet at of yarns entitled "The Shacklocker," guides than the sun. He would begin Ottawa took a sane and reasonable which pictures the Canadian deep sea to note particular stars and star view of the matter. It was not fishers as only one who has served groups, and to distinguish any indistampeded, neither was it fright- behind the mast can. This gifted vidual thing was, for primitive man ened. The cabinet knew what a author is familiar to book lovers, and to believe it individualized and pergrave matter was before it, and real. he has kept up his high standard of entertaining fiction in his new book. To those unfamiliar with deep sea fishing the shacklocker is the receptacle on board wherein is stored the to get in touch with London, and that keep in touch with London, and that crew during odd moments off duty. Particular stars ruled his heavens than they are today. There has been those fortunate enough to obtain his was a sign, a silent, marvelous warn-

> In "Loot and Laundry," the author vessel, and shows the Canadian mariners as they are, good, but not too in more temperate latitudes.
>
> The vein of humor which runs And Neolithic man was

"In the Bank Fog," is another story wherein the reader with the slightficulties, and is compelled to admire even more than in Europe was altered to be their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism, as described by ready counting his accumulating possimple individual fancies, the unsystem of their simple heroism.

a master pen,

Hallowe'en is coming, so you had his best, and the love of a fight seen the loyalty of Empire, which helped make Canada's name shine in vide an evening's entertainment before the open hearth, because anyone reading the opening chapter is loath to leave the book until it has been read from cover to cover.

HER WAY OUT OF IT. Jones (dismally)-Helen, I simply can't meet my creditors. Mrs. Jones - Why should you?

What in the world do you employ a secretary for? Old Time Waltz Night-Winter

Gardens-Thursday night.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

October 11, 1897.

Weather-Unsettled and showery.

The first game for the junior rugby championship of Western Ontario was played at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon between the Petrolea Hard Oils and London, which re sulted in a tie. Spirit and pluck was shown throughout by the visitors, who succeeded in snatching victory from the Londoners only two minutes before time was called.

Judge William Elliot made an order this morning appointing Judge Edward Elliott, Mr. Frank Love and representing the Ward estate, and ada's leading flower growers.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson, accompanied

improved in health. Messrs. E. De la Hooke, T. R. Parker, John Paul and C. C. Young have returned from the ticket agents'

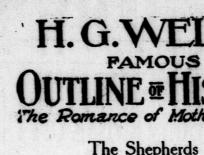
Mr. Wm. Gammage has been selected by the American Society of Mr. E. Meredith as a board of arbi- Florists as their vice-president for tration to fix the amount to be paid the Province of Ontario. The apto the Ward estate for lands ex- pointment is honorary, and is a flatpropriated by the city water com- tering recognition of Mr. Gammage's missioners. Mr. B. C. McCann as standing and ability as one of Can-

REMOVE THE CAUSE



symptoms of aneweakness. fluttering or palpitation or darting corpuscles. pains about the heart, nervous irritation, unsatisfying sleep, finicky appetite, perhaps loss of normal color, paleness of the lips, together with "that tired feeling."

The causes are well nigh innumerable, but foremost is bad air. Indoor life, air contaminated by gas stoves



H.G.WELLS' OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



The Shepherds and the Stars.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-27.

A CARVED STATUTE ("MEN

chiefly just names. He used them

he was thinking about a number of

things with a great deal of verba

Neolithic status

And with the coming of the primitive herdsman there would be a considerable broadening out of this sort practice. Things hitherto unheeded would be found of importance in human affairs. Neolithic man was madic in a different spirit from the mere daylight drift after food of the primordial hunter. He was a herdsnan upon whose mind a sense of THE SHACKLOCKER: By Frederick direction and the lie of the land had Hodder & been forced. He watched his flock

restraints and ceremonies. There is

not a savage or barbaric race today

that is not held in a net of such tra-

The sun by day and presently the stars by night helped to guide his migrations; he began to find after

HIR") OF THE NEOLITHIC PERIOD-A CONTRAST TO THE He would begin to think of the chief stars as persons, very shining LAEOLITHIC ART. and dignified and trustworthy persons looking at him like bright eyes food left after meals, and is a popular in the night. His primitive tillage which has left its scars on our calenmonth with the solar year; a task dar today. Easter shifts uneasily Particular stars ruled his heavens from year to year, to the great cis The shacklocker provides a variety when seedtime was due. Up to a cer- comfort of holiday-makers; it is now The cabinet was not chased into of entertaining titbits for the bank tain point, a mountain peak or what hurried action by the resolutions of fisherman, and in his collection of not, a bright star moved, night after the season because of this ancien those, many of whom would never sea yarns Wallace certainly provides night. It stopped there, and then reference of time to the moon. be one inch nearer the front lines a variety of reading delicacies for night after night receded. Surely this And when men began to move with iset intention from place to place with

their animals and other possessions The beginnings of agriculture, we then they would begin to develop the provides a tale which carries the must remember, were in the sub- idea of other places in which they eader over deep waters, to a deserted tropical zone, or even nearer the were not, and to think of what might equator, where stars of the first mag- be in those other places. And in any nitude shine with a splendor unknown valley where they lingered for a time

est trace of imagination accompanies above two. But Neolithic man in the the clouds. the fishermen through hazardous dif- lands of his origin in Asia and Africa

sessions.

fortunately too many have been handled by amateurs. Wallace knows his subject, and has often shipped with the men whom he writes about, there- and others, like thirteen, impossible.

A tribal mind came into existence when he were the men whom he writes about, there- and others, like thirteen, impossible.

Trunk Railways, and or further information application should be made tribe, about themselves, about the formation application should be made to agents of these lines, or write to agents of these lines, or write to agent to ten formation application should be made to be, about the world and the came into existence.

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Columbia Meditary and or further information Divorced woman produced a diary the men whom he writes about, there- and others, like thirteen, impossible. of her married life in court—the by obtaining first-hand knowledge of Twelve became a noble, generous and a tribal mind came into existence, at the court—the by obtaining first-hand knowledge of Twelve became a noble, generous and a tradition. Palaeolithic man was

Probably man began reckoning time lithic man was coming under prescription; he could be trained from

Moonlight is an important thing not to do things; he was not so free to herdsmen who no longer merely hunt their herds, but watch and guard them Moonlight too was nephans them. Moonlight, too, was, perhaps to him; he was under a new power of suggestion. And to have more To everyone who can enjoy a rol-licking sea yarn, and there are few may have been for primordial man words and to attend more to words book lovers who cannot. "The Shack- and the ground ape ancestor before locker" is recommended. It will pro- him. But from the phases of the power; words themselves are powerhim. But from the phases of the moon, as his tillage increased, man's ful things and dangerous things. P1 attitude would go on to the greater lacolithic man's words, perhaps

Primordial man probably only Primordial man probably only for what they were. But Neolithic drifted before the winter as the days man was thinging about these words. cold. Neolithic man knew surely that the winter would come. and stored his fodder and presently his grain. He had to fix a seedtime a propitious seedtime, or his sowing was a failure. The earliest recorded reckoning is by moons and by genera tions of men. The former seems to be the case in the Book of Genesis where, if one reads the great ages o

T. Heredith the water commission

by Miss Sanderson, has returned to the city from a visit in Iowa, much

convention at Windsor. Mr. Wm. Todd of Sarnia has ac-

cepted a position in the Grand Trunk carshops here, and will remove to this city at once with his family.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE_

HEN one's blood digestive disturbances, improper food amount of coloring anemic-has weak

contains less than for small unnoticed hemorrhages are the normal number a few of the causes. . The treatment of anemia is, nator lacks the normal urally, the removal of the cause. Fresh fruits and green vegetables matter in the red offer the best or most assimilable cells, we say he is iron for the building of new blood. We all know the necessity of sun-

light for plant life. If you have The common ever picked up a board that has lain on the grass for some time you have mia are general undoubtedly noticed that the grass short- beneath the board is yellow or a very ness of breath on exertion, tendency sickly green. So it is with human dizzy or faint spells, dull and life. Sunlight is a powerful stimumore or less constant headaches. lant to the manufacture of blood Don't depend too much on blood

tonics. Iron in the blood must come from natural foods, not from medi-cine. True, medicinal iron stimu-lates digestion, perhaps, and thus stimulates blood-making organs to activity, but it can hardly be count-



OUT of such ideas and a jumble the patriarchs who lived before the conclusions. In speech he had wover of kindred ones grew the first flood as lunar months instead of a net to bind his race together, bu quasi-religious elements in human years, Methusaleh and the others are also it was a net about his feet. Man life. With every development of reduced to a credible length of life, was binding himself into new and speech it became possible to intensify and develop the tradition of tabus and

One of the most notable things about the Neolithic Age is the tota absence of that free, direct artistic impulse which was the supreme quality of later Palaeolithic man. We find much industry, much skill, polished implements, pottery with conventional designs, co-operation upon all sorts of things, but no evidence of personal creativeness. Self suppression is beginning for men. Man has entered upon the long and tortuous and difficult path toward a life for the common good, with all its sacrifice of personal impulse, which he is still each.' treading today. Certain things appear in the myth

ology of mankind again and again. Neolithic man was enormously pressed by serpents-and he no longe took the sun for granted. Nearly everywhere that Neolithic culture went, there went a disposition to associate the sun and the serpent in decoration and worship. This primitive serpent worship spread ultimately far beyond the regions where the snake is of serious practical importance in human life.

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with the McClure Newspaper Syndi-Tomorrow-The Growing Power o Religion."

OPEN SEASONS FOR HUNTING.

inconveniently early and now late in In Ontario the season for big game hunting is now on, and up to November 15. Moose, Deer or Caribou can be taken north of the main line of the Canadian National Railways. (formerly the Grand Trunk Pacific), from Quebec to the Manitoba boundary, in that part of Ontario south of the French and Mattawa Rivers they would, remembering how they from November 5 to November 20. through this yarn adds much to the and falling under the spell of num-other thing get here?" They would and west of the French and Mattawa new YORK TO CHERBOURG AND entertainment.

Rivers, October 25 to November 30. bers. There are savage languages begin to wonder what was beyond Rivers, October 25 to November 30. that have no word for any number the mountains, and where the sun There is an open season for part- Oct. 13 Berengaria above five. Some peoples cannot go went when it set, and what was above ridge November 5 to November 20. Woodcock may be killed from September 15 to October 15. Wild Geese BOURG AND HAMBURG. The capacity for telling things intember 15 to October 15. Wild Geese tematic fetish tricks and fundamental December 15. Some of the best hunt- Oct. 19 ... many sea tales have been told, and many volumes on this subject have been offered to the public, but unfortunately too many have been hand
The Hoodoo of Thirteen.

Itabus of Palaeolithic man began to be handed on and made into a more been and wondering at the triangularity of three and the subspaces of four and three and the subspaces of four and the subspaces of the sub O7,11 | 50 King St. East A tribal mind came into existence, Station, Toronto.

TOO BAD. James found Julia more or less in tears on his return one evening from the office, and at last got it out of her that it was all through his

"Yes," said Julia, "she insulted me

JEST

dreadfully." "Insulted you, Julia? Absurd! She couldn't have done so; she's miles away."

"Yes, but a letter came for you this morning from her, so, of course, I-I opened it."

"Of course," repeated James. "And there was a p-p-postscript," cried the wife, bursting into fresh floods of tears. "which said: 'P-P-P. S.-D-dear Julia, d-don't forget to him to have it p-p-particularly."

HER EXCUSE.

Dora-"I'm surprised that you'd let a man kiss you on such short acquaintance." Doris-"Well, he said it was my own fault that I hadn't met him

SLICK SCHEME. "Our mamma is very kind to us.

Every time we drink our cod liver oil without crying we get a dime "And what do you do with the

money?"

"Mamma buys more oil with it." UNARD ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON MONTPEAL TO LIVERPOOL.

*Halifax to Queenstown and Liver-MONTREAL TO GLASGOW.

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

PORTLAND, HALIFAX TO GLASGOW. From Portland. From Halifax. ec. 9 Cassandra Dec. From Portland.

Oct. 24

BOSTON-LIVERPOOL-QUEENSTOWN.

by obtaining first-hand knowledge of Tweive became a noble, selected a tradition. Palaeoliting man tamiliar number to him, and thirteen certainly more of a free individualist, hood.

Postponing the purchase of Life Insurance is like waiting for a fire before insuring the house. Do it now! See the

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sworn allegiance of their inferiors.

And as each blindfolded Freshie

placed her hand on what was taken

for granted as a Bible (but was in

reality a plate of sticky, gooey,

molasses), dainty voices one by one

screamed their surprise, and made

Push Peanuts.

Pretty noses feared multitudinous

slivers in pushing elusive peanuts

on an end-to-end rush along the

With stockings setting new

"descent" records, hearts weary, and

wondering "what next?" the freshies

were jostled through the door and

on to motor trucks, to be shown to

But the sophs had a soft spot some-

where hidden in their feminine

hearts, and the return of the freshies

found a "regular" party in store for

them. All the vicious (?) hatred

(again?) of the sophs was by now put

away for all time, and during the

course of the pleasant luncheon,

friendships, so nearly wrecked, were

FIND SHIP ASHORE

ON SABLE ISLAND

of the "oath."

laughed at.

the next fair initiate more fearful

URGES WOMEN TO AID LEAGUE

Miss M. Wrong Appeals to Members of London "U" Club.

Deplores Lack of Public Support for International Body.

WANT SESSION An earnest appeal to the member of the London University Women's Club, as a body of educated women, to do their part in rousing public opinion in support of the League of Nations, marked the close of the address delivered by Miss Margaret Wrong to the club, at the first meet ing of the season held Tuesday evening in the Blue Dragon tearooms.

Now Curtailed. Terming the League of Nations the greatest piece of international machinery ever created, with unlimited potentialities for settling international differences and promoting world welfare, the speaker commented that its influence is now curtailed by the lack of support of public opinion.

A suggested appeal was on behalf of the students of Europe now enduring great hardship on account of economic conditions. In this connection, the point was emphasized that the lowering of the intellectual life of Europe means a lowering of the intellectual life on this continent as well, an effect that will be felt in this city of London. European students, she pointed out, have been the pioneers in research work and in culture, and the present inability to carry on this advanced research work affects student life the world over. Response to the appeal which is being made for \$400,000 to aid the students in Russia, and \$100,000 for students of other countries of Europe, has for this reason a selfish side as well as generous side, she pointed out.

The system through which assistance is offered, she stated, is by establishment of co-operative stores in the universities, owing to the fact the pride of the students would not permit them to accept charity. The majority of these, she added, are from families which have had excellent standing. Not only are they in need of books, but even of the neces-

In passing, she referred to two impressions made upon her in meeting lings, whenever staged, should be the standards of work is much high- he said decisively, seemingly of the r in European universities, and the mind that nothing should be with-only? econd, that the students are older. The more advanced years of the students she accounted for in a measure by the many revolutions which have city council, other than Alderman nterfered with their academic work. Ashton, that no possible solution house and of the roof?

No cognizance is taken of the the commission, other than the social life of the students, and a trackless trolley system, as in vogue pair? university of five thousand is con-

ation of the Hydro-Electric Commis-The manner in which social and political conditions have affected the mental outlook of students in many comes from those who 15. Do you ever keep or use gasoto Polish students. take ten years to get out of their system the idea that they can only attain their ends through intrigue,"

Miss Mary Macpherson presided, and a gratif-ing feature of the meeting was the reception of several new mbers of the club.

News From City Churches GIRLS FRIENDLY AT ST. DAVID'S

Twelve prospective members of the Junior Girls' Friendly Society of St. David's Anglican Church turned ganization meeting and planned with U. A. Buchner Donates Work enthusiasm for getting the society under way.

Election of officers will be held at meeting in the near future. Mrs. L. Pinnell presided over the meeting.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AID FIRE SUFFERERS

Meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Wallace, Wortley road, Tuesday night, the King's Daughters of St. George's, Church of England, decided to make their contributions to K.T., M.D., member of the College of individual in order to save time and get clothes in the Red Cross rooms in time for an early shipment. Members also pledged themselves to D. Lee by Capt. J. Matbury. It bemoney contributions.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Miss Ella Davies presided.

ST. ANDREW'S BOYS ORGANIZE

the organization meeting of the was born in Connecticut May 20, relief train so far received. Boys' Club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

Two groups of Trail Rangers were organized, with Harold Newell as Further information regarding the leaders of the juniors, and D. S. Scott as leader of the Vikings, and may be found in "Pioneer Days in three Tuxis Squares, formed with F. London," by Dr. Cl. T. Campbell. Ashplant, L. J. Patterson and Dr. Dearle as mentors.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO George Hair, chairman of the boys' work board of St. Andrew's, presided Mrs. W. F. K. Harris and Mrs. L. J. Patterson served the splendid supper which preceded the meeting.

CONCERT HELD AT ST. GEORGE'S

Much pleasure accompanied the concert given in St. George's Presbyterian Church Tuesday night under the auspices of the women of the congregation. Miss Angus and Miss Buchanan formed able conveners for Rev. J. Hosie, minister of St

George's, acted as chairman.

Old Time Waltz Night-Winter Gardens-Thursday night.

In Christian art the goat is regarded as an emblem of impurity. The fresh water spider lives under

Sad News For Kiddies, Clocks in South-CLAIM SCHOOL County Jail Governor Deplores East London Go Out On Strike

A strike is in progress in South- as the bell tolled for the morning east London, which will be halted session. before nightfall; it is expected.

offer no explanation as to the gen-This was the important announcement Wednesday morning from W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of were an action of protest in sym education, who reports that four pathy with the citizens of Southeast clocks, one at the Aberdeen and three London, who deplore the delay in the at the Chesley avenue public school, absolutely declined to continue their proposed for Oliver and Trafalgar efforts. In short, they quit cold, just | streets.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Ald. Ashton Thinks Transpor-

tation Committee Should

Transact Business Openly.

Doubts Whether New Body

Will Arrive at Satisfac-

tory Conclusions.

Ald. John Ashton lines up with

to be done with their money."

commission's undertaking could ac-

in the Border Cities, under the oper-

portation Commission, are still valu-

pocrates.

1791. His son, John C. Lee, came to

London and established an office or

BEGIN WINTER PROGRAM

The London and Middlesex Histor-

of interest that will be given.

and county to become members.

ransportation facilities."

son promises.

complish but little.

eral relaxation of duties, unless it construction of the new public school SEEK TO PREVENT

Chamber of Commerce Prepares Questionnaire for School Children.

As this week is being observed throughout the Dominion as "Fire Prevention Week," local organizations are endeavoring to make the people of London realize the enormous fire loss suffered by Canada each year and able. To further aid the project, the bad conditions, and must realize Chamber of Commerce has drawn up hose members of the city council a questionnaire which will be dis-

After the questionnaires are filled he city's new transportation com-London street railway situation and Chamber of Commerce officials, who stated the school has an enrollment mission, appointed to consider the will then have a good idea of whether of 431, forty-one more pupils than or not the children have been eduoffer to the public a constructive cated along fire prevention lines. This form of home inspection for The councillor is of the further opinion that sessions of this body school children is recommended by the Dominion fire commissioner, Oting should be withheld," he declared tawa. The attention of the children admitted, in his own and the other Wednesday. "I am strongly against is drawn on the questionnaire to the rooms, ventilation is so bad that by secret sessions by any civic bodies. fact that Canada's per capita fire loss recess time in the forenoon and af-The public should always know what is the highest of any civilized counis transpiring, and what is proposed try in the world, as it is \$5.22 for

should be acquainted with all the ily. facts pertaining to the suggested purchase of the road, in order that tions to be answered by the children: sibility." 1. Is there any rubbish, such as old

vote intelligently when the time papers, broken furniture, etc., in the artificial light was subsequently men-Ald. Ashton intimated that in his 2. Is there any rubbish or scattered own personal opinion, the present kindling in the basement or cellar? 3. Is there any inflammable rubbish

in the yard? Alderman H. J. Childs, chairman of 4. Are floors under stoves prothe finance committee and a mem-tected by metal or otherwise? ber of the transportation committee, declared himself Wednesday as favor- protected from overheating of stoves, Tanner. 6. How do you dispose of

open. "We have nothing to conceal," ashes? 7. Do you use "safety" matches The chairman resented, however, from heat and out of the reach of the direct charge of members of the children?

9. What is the material of 10. Is the foundation inclosed? would receive the consideration of 11. Are the chimneys in good re-

12. When were they last cleaned? 13. Do stovepipes pass through the attic or closets? "Criticism of this nature is un- 14. If there are any unused stovefair," Alderman Childs contends, pipe holes, how are they covered?

"It will have no complete knowledge of the line in the house? situation. It is similiar to the claim | 16. Do you use a gasoline or coal oil that the council intended to visit stove for any purpose? 17. How is your house heated? Windsor to view the one-man cars.

We are going there to see the entire with rubber tubing? 19. Name all the purposes for which Toronto engineers, including A. E. H. Bunnell, of the Toronto Trans- ceal oil is used in your home. 20. Do you use electric irons? ating the street railway rolling stock and other property, and when their or about your home.

report is completed, within a few days, a special session of the new ers? commission will be held, Mayor Wilnearest your home? 24. Do you know how

PRESENTS RARE VOLUME TO "U" AIM TO REBUILD AT HAILEYBURY

on Aphorisms of Hip-Businessmen Sign Pledges and Work Begins on Some Buildings.

U. A. Buchner has presented to Western University library an interesting volume of the Aphorisms of Haileybury, Oct. 11. - (Canadian Press).—There is a pledge-signing Hippocrates and the sentences of campaign under way to get business-Celsus with explanations and refermen to agree to rebuild. Already over ences. This is one of the earliest medical works written. The present 30 businessmen have signed such pledges, and work has begun on some volume was corrected and brought up to date by Sir Conrad Sprengell, sidewalks of the town are in fairly the Red Cross fund for fire relief Physicians and fellow of the Royal good shape, as is also the water and that he did not approve of the child Society of London, England. This volume was published in 1735, and in 1835 was presented to Dr. H. of their houses, put roofs over them and live there until they can rebuild. came the property of John C. Lee,

The decision of the Ontario cabinet son of H. D. Lee, and from John C. to retain Haileybury the capital of Lee it passed to the late Charles Temiskaming district, has brought re-Hutchinson, crown attorney, County assurance to the people here. of Middlesex, and from him to Mr. The official list of dead in the northern conflagration still remains at 44. A relief train leaves Cobalt tomor-Dr. H. D. Lee practiced medicine in the Township of Southwold in the row for the devastated area with 14 early part of the 19th century. He cars of supplies This is the largest

COMPLAINTS MADE ABOUT the west side of Ridout street, near what is now the G. T. R. crossing. early owners of the present volume

in All City-Owned Buildings Reported by Housing Commission.

Complaints to the number of 21, affecting every one of the city's houses at Pine Lawn, exclusive of a large number of individual charges, have been filed by the London Housing ical Society will begin its season's Commission, to which the contractors, work next Tuesday evening, when Hayman & Willis, have until Friday Prof. John Dearness will deliver a night next to rebut.

lecture on "The Geography and Meeting Tuesday afternoon with Geology of the County of Middlesex." their solicitors, the special arbitra-There are few men who know Mid- tion commission, called to iron out lie Health, strikingly presented to dlesex as well as Prof. Dearness, and these disputes involving the city and the Western University. the address promises to be of particular interest. The executive of the address restriction interest. The executive of the address restriction in the contractors with respect to the alleged defects in question, decided to real more possibility the ultimate ridal address restrictions. society has decided to give considerable attention to the history fo the county at this winter's meetings, and temporarily halted, and a real start is

this is the first of several addresses not expected until next week. All meetings of the society are held The 17-year locust lays from 100 in the public library building, and to 500 eggs and immediately dies. are open free to the public. The Sweden has an area of 170,176 society invites citizens who are in- square miles. terested in the history of the city Patagonia produced 1,500,000 and county to become members.

explains the secretary, who could Empress Ave. Mothers' Club Members Denounce Present Building.

> Report Shows 41 Pupils More Than Accommodation

the fore at the first meeting of the season of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club, held on Tuesday evening. Charges were emphatically laid that the present building is a menace to the health and eyesight of the children, draughty, insanitary, badly ventilated, poorly lighted, and

overcrowded. Knows Bad Condition. Mrs. C. M. Linnell, the president, reviewed steps that had been taken in the past year to bring the conditions to the attention of the board of education. "The board knows the seem anything more we can do, who question the effectiveness of tributed among the school children was the opinion voiced by a number Giving the address of the evening on the subject of the school and out they will be returned to the school work, Principal Rex Farmer

> accommodate. In his own room, a good-sized stick could be put through cracks in the wall. Notwithstanding the air thus ternoon the air has become quite foul. With regard to the lighting,

every man, woman and child. With "In this instance, particularly, the the added cost of waterworks, fire said: "During this week it has been people should have every opportun- service, etc., this constitutes a tax most difficult for the children to see ity to know what is going on. They of \$50 per annum on the average fam- the pages of their readers, and seeing The following is the list of ques- stances has been a practical impos-To add to the difficulty, the lack of

> Odors Come Through. Cracks in the floors in the halls not only make it possible to see the light in the cellar but through these cracks comes up the

odor of pools of water collected, for 5. Are walls, ceilings and partitions which there is no outlet," stated Mr. With regard to the work in the school, tribute was paid to what is being accomplished by staff and teachers under the circumstances.

The double grading system was ex-8. Do you keep your matches away plained, with its advantages, affording encouragement by promotion to the particularly bright students, and preventing discouragement to those who do not find it possible to get over their work so quickly.

While the teachers are doing their est for the pupils between the hours of nine and four, the principal stated, he urged upon the parents the importance of looking well after their children outside of school hours, knowing where they are after dark. The question of contribution towards a car to facilitate the work of he child welfare nurses was brought up by Mrs. Stillson, representative to 18. Are any gas connections made the Child Welfare Association. The

decision was made that, much as the work of the nurses is appreciated by the Empress Avenue Club, so imperative are the needs of the school, it 21. Name any other fire hazard in is not possible for the club to take up outside work. A suggestion ap-22. Have you any fire extinguish- proved was to purchase good literature for the school and endeavor 23. Where is the fire alarm box to brighten it up with some good pictures. A bazaar to raise funds will be held in November.

A program, which was followed by refreshments, included a solo by Mrs. Miller reading, Miss Ruth Cowen, and piano duet, Misses Lorne and

LORD ROBERTS CLUB. "Character Building" was the subcct of an interesting address, given by Rev. Dr. Bowley Green at the meeting of the Lord Roberts Mothers' Club Tuesday evening. "Sincerity, truthfulness, sociability and industry are the chief points in character building," stated the speaker, who went on to say that the forming of the character was more important than any position the child could procure in life. "Of course, the child nimself must be a factor in the home in order to be a useful member of buildings. The street pavements and society later in life," added Dr. Green. Speaking of industry, he stated sewer systems. Many citizens are being paid for work done in the home, planning to clear out the basements but that it should be made to feel that its services were appreciated and be encouraged in every way to assist.

Following the address, charming solos were given by Mrs. Cornell and Miss Gertrude Dumaresq, Mr. Scott playing the accompaniments. Minor business was taken up during the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Frank Bryant.

HALE STREET CLUB. The program was withdrawn at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Hale Street Mothers' Club in order to afford the members an opportunity of going on to the concert in St. George's Presbyterian Church. In the course of the brief business session, it was decided to continue sewing for the War Memorial Children's Hospital, the fortnightly sewing teas in the homes of the members to be resumed. It was also decided to work for child welfare.

WORTLEY ROAD CLUB. "Prevention of the Spread of Comunicable Diseases" was the subject of live interest which Dean H. W. Hill of the London Institute of Pub-

varned against the menace to child life, and particularly to infants, of the disease even now regarded by some intelligent people as harmless, such diseases as measles, whooping cough, etc.

Following his address, he was bom barded with questions from the deeply Mrs. William Lowes presided, and

Breach With Local Newspapermen

Governor Byron Dawson of the held no ill-will against his daily vis Middlesex county jail, whose rela- itors. An armistice was signed tions with two newspapermen became The difficulty arose when the gov ernor took the reporters to task for strained yesterday regarding the capying his annual report without, as opying of the jail report for the he thought, any permission. The reyear, admitted this morning that he port, however, had been handed to the newspapermen by a man who had been the spur of the moment." He stated his relations with reporters been assisting the governor. The in the past had always been pleasant, hasty in not waiting for the reporters and he rather regretted the occur-rence of yesterday, adding that he would be devoid of such conflicts.

while business was being transacted, it was decided to make contribution | PROMOTE W. R. DAVIDSON school building was again much to as a club towards the purchase of a car for the supervisor of Child Welfare nurses, Miss Bertha Smith. Report was made that work is progressing favorably for the bazaar in December. Mrs. Barrows and Miss Long contributed solos, and Miss Steen reading, all of which were paid the tribute of encores. At the close of the program, a social half hour enjoyed over refreshments.

WILL CALL FOR TENDERS FOR REGISTRATION OFFICE

Building Inspector Prepares Plans for Approval of Board of Works. Tenders will be called for in a were announced, and among them ew days for the construction of the was the promotion of Mr. Davidson and Ridout streets, at an estimated quarters at Montreal. cost of \$50,000.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper anounced Wednesday that he would have plans for the new structure completed that evening and ready for the consideration of the board of works. Following approval by the members of that group the plans will food. be forwarded to Toronto for the consideration of the provincial architect. weight of 17 pounds. From present indications actual building inspector.

AT C. N. R. HEADQUARTERS

Popular Grand Trunk Official To Be General Superintendent at Montreal.

Passing through the city at noon Vednesday en route to Chicago, H. E. Whittenberger, general manager of the western lines of the Grand Trunk System, and W. R. Davidson, general superintendent at Grand Trunk headquarters, declined to make any comment whatever on the meeting of the new board of the C. N. R. held in Toronto Tuesday. Following the meeting of the new

city's proposed registry office, King to general superintendent of head-The party traveled in Mr. Whittenberger's private car "Muskoka." Human tears contain a remark-

directorate several appointment

able substance which has the power of killing microbes. Skimmed milk is a very valuable Pineapples at times attain

The Sieur de Brez of Paris is said operations will commence November to have invented candle molds. , as previously anticipated by the In Java sweet potatoes reached a weight of 50 pounds.

much concern that the faces were only treated in spots. Effect was the desired result, and effect was quickly obtained. arms, were fitted, and then the terrible oath! What more appropriate occasion than this to secure the

Naughty Sophomores Complete Despoiling Task Begun Saturday Last.

governor agreed he had been a little Bind, Paint and Dress Sackcloth, Western Newcomers.

> To unsuspecting co-ed freshies, sign announcing opening gymnasium flor but allegiance once sworn must classes at the Oxford street gym, be upheld, and peanuts had to be nung prominently on the bulletin pushed. board at Western University Tuesday meant monotonous drill, with perhaps a little basketball thrown in. Unsuspecting freshies thought never a thought of the promised second installment, a punishment pro- the populace, and mayhap to be mised "worse than the first."

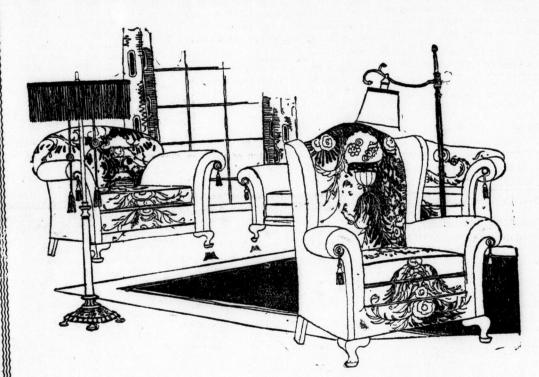
What could be a better guarantee of its genuinity (if any had their doubts), than the apparently official mention of Miss Pryce, as director of the class. And carefully hidden smiles of many co-ed sophs, as they watched their first year friends noting the information, escaped the innocent eyes of the victims. Fall in Trap.

So clad for drill, in spotless white middles and bloomers, marched the freshies to their doom. Such an easy task as tying hands and feet of the now-wise freshies was not accomplished in an instant, and loud shrieks reported to have been uttered by some of the sophs gave testimony of the effective use of the last weapon the overpowered freshies had -sharp teeth and fingernails. Once bound, however, it was an-

permanently restored.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 11.-The schooner Marshal Foch, believed to hail from Gloucester, is reported ashore on Sable Island, according to information reaching here this morning. None of the crew were found beauty treatment of green mud. It on board, and it is believed they mattered not that some of the treat-ment was necessarily swallowed, nor ship beached.

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Tonight at 7:25 p. m. we are going to throw from our first floor window \$25 in dollar bills, half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickles. Be here on time for the scramble.

Musical Program

Wednesday; 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Imperial Orchestra and London Artists 1-FOX-TROT - - - Virginie Blues

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IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA. - - - There's a Land 4-SOLO MR. E. C. THOMAS.

5-IRISH AND SCOTCH DANCES . MISS G. SCARLETT. 6-FOX-TROT - - - - Stumbling IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA.

7-PIANO SELECTION . . . Selected MISS L. COUGHLIN. 8-SOLO - - - - Selected MR. D. PAYNE.

9-FOX-TROT - . Why Should I Cry Over You? IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA.

10-PIANO SELECTION - - - Pot Pourri MR. H. G. 11-SOLO - - - God Send You Back To Me MR. E. C. THOMAS.

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12-WALTZ - - - The Home Waltzes

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WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE

DONOR PRESENTING TROPHY AT BANQUET

Y. W. C. A. Girls' Baseball League Holding Grand Windup For Season.

As the wind up for a successful niversary of their wedding. Mr. and fernery and yellow dahlias was made season, the Y. W. C. A. Girls' Base- Mrs. Paisley were married at Little- on behalf of the grand-children by ball League will hold a banquet Mon- wood, London Township, Oct. 7, 1872, Newton Ellwood Paisley of Ilderton, day evening next at 6 o'clock in and settled on their farm at Ilderton, the address being read by Frederick mallman & Ingram's dining room, where they made their home until when the donor, Mr. Frank White, coming to London. Three children, M. P., will present the trophy, a silver who are still living, blessed their Paisley of Cedar Springs; Jack and M. P., will present the trophy, a silver union, Mr. J. W. Paisley, Cedar cup, to the team winning first place, Springs; Mr. Frederick Paisley, Il-Smallman & Ingram's Thistles.

Owing to the high standing of the derton, and Mrs. J. W. Guthrie, of company's very own team, a special this city. ssion has been granted in keeping the dining room open after closing hours for the event.

Included in the "party" will be all C. B. King, Mr. Frank White, M. P., couple. and Mrs. White, Major Gordon Ingram and Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, con- low and white flowers. The guests vener of the industrial extension included their sons and daughter, health, and enter with zest into many committee, who assisted Mrs. Philip grandchildren and other near relawith organization, Mith Edith Wynne- tives. Pryce, physical education directoor of the "Y," Miss Marjorie Morton, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Dennis, the umpires, Messrs. J. B. Ferguson, W. Legg, E. Dennis and Gordon Marr, Mr. N. Graham, official box scorer and Mrs. Graham, the editors of the women's departments of the local papers, and local

sporting editors. Arrangements for the banquet were made at a meeting of the league executive held Monday evening.

Throws Open Home For Aid Musicale

A charming musicale was held at first provincial commissioner of Girl home of Mrs. George Copeland, Guides for the Province of Ontario, is evening, under the auspices of the contemplated absence abroad, follow-Ladies' Aid of Dundas Center Meth- ing illness and prolonged convalesodist Church. The guests were re- cence. ceived by the hostess, Mrs. Copeland, the president, Mrs. R. Hourd, and a of such an able and charming leader house guest, Miss Ethel Parker, of will be discussed by the provincial

The music room was decorated been called by the assistant comwith cream and orchid-shade cosmos, missioner, Mrs. E. B. Smith, gracefully arranged, and in the library and dining-room autumn foliage and flowers were used as decorations. quarters. Mrs. Hourd and Mrs. W. J. Weekes, poured, and were assisted in serving by a number of young girls, including Misses Dorothy Lettney, Mildred Pocock, Marian Grant, Gertrude Andrew and Mildred Keenleyside.

The excellent program was in charge of Mrs. J. Parnell Morris, and included solos by J. Parnell Morris, W. B. Wortman, Howard Fetherston, Mrs. Dixon Reid, Leon lic Health Nurses' Association, pre-Adams and Grace Needham: piano sided over by Miss Margaret Mcselections by Miss Jenny Steele; vio- Dermid, resolved itself into a most solos by Miss Edith James, and profitable round table conference, a readings by Mr. George Steer.

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BETTER - HOME FOLKS

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Gifts Shower On Mr. and Mrs. Paisley On Joyous Golden Wedding Day MAKE FINE SHOWING

An event of unusual interest took, daughter, Miss Emma Paisley, Mrs. place at the residence of Mr. and Paisley's namesake. Mrs. Robert Paisley, Victoria street, on Saturday, Oct. 7, when Mr. and chairs upholstered in tapestry, from Mrs. Paisley celebrated the 50th an- the children. The presentation of a

Mr. and Mrs. Paisley were early pioneers of Ilderton, and were loved by the groom to the bride of fifty by all who knew them there. Ap- years ago. A gold-headed cane and preciation of Ilderton friends was ex- parasol from the brothers and sisters pressed in a letter written by Miss players registered in the league's Annie Charlton on behalf of the peoseball teams this season, Mrs. Don-ple of that town. Many other let-leters of congratulations and good was received from the nieces and ald McLean, acting president of the ters of congratulations and good Y. W. C. A., in the absence of Mrs. wishes were received by the happy

Wedding Cake and All. Dinner was served at a table cen-Philip, convener of the physical edu-tered with a wedding cake bearing cation committee of the Y.W.C.A., fifty candles, and adorned with yel-

> Appropriate addresses of congratu- and games, Miss Helen Tustin sang lations were given by their son, F. J. very sweetly, "An Old-Fashioned Paisley of Ilderton, and their grand- | Mother."

tario Commissioner, Ten-

dering Resignation.

Mrs. F. P. Betts, who has filled with

executive at a meeting which has

will take place at the Toronto head

CLUB NEWS

In London.

CLEARING-HOUSE MEETING.

The meeting this week of the Pub-

which information of mutual bene-

fit was exchanged and problems con-

WITHDRAW CLINICS.

In order to afford Child Welfare

doctors and nurses an opportunity of

attending sessions of the Ontario

branch of the American College of

Surgeons covening in the city next

week child welfare clinics in the

schools have been withdrawn in the

LADIES' BOARD MEETS.

The ladies' board of the London

Child Welfare Association is meeting

Friday afternoon in the headquar-

ters in the London Institute of Puh-

lic Health, when the chief feature

of the program will be a report pre-

sented by Miss Bertha Smith, super-

visor, on the recent Child Welfare

WELLINGTON METHODIST W.M.S.

missionary from China, will be the

guest of honor of the meeting Thurs-

PROMOTING SOCIABILITY.

become better acquainted with each

other, and with the new pastor and

HARDING-LIMIN.

was of an extremely quiet nature, and

the ceremony was performed by her

brother-in-law, Rev. John Morris of Woodstock. Mrs. Alex. McLoughlin

of William street, London, is a sister

I. O. D. E. HAS FULL AGENDA.

Amongst questions to be discussed

t the meeting on Mednesday after-

noon of the Municipal Chapter, I. O.

D. E., are an appeal for the Northern

Ontario fire sufferers, an appeal for

the Navy League, and an invitation

from a local laundry to pay a visit

of inspection during National Laun-

dry week, in view of the fact a do-

nation of ten cents will be given to

the War Memorial Children's Hos-

pital for every woman making a tour

through the industry.

others will take part.

Dr. Wallace Crawford, returned

conference held in Toronto.

schools for Monday and Tuesday.

fronted in work discussed.

GIRL GUIDES LOSING

activities.

Mrs. Kittermaster of Sarnia is vis-Mrs. F. P. Betts, First On-

Mrs. J. G. Hall of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of the Misses Westby, William street.

Among the many handsome pres-

Paisley Guthrie. The other grand-children are: Walter and Emma

Isabel Paisley, Ilderton, and Glenn

Gives Ring to Bride.

was the presentation of a pearl ring

the address being given by Mr. Jas.

nade by William Parker of Merlin.

A happy feature of the celebration

Guthrie, of this city.

Mr. Oswald Lofthouse Hord, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hord, Koefficiency and distinction the office of moka, has returned to Western University, London, to resume his studies.

Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond street north, Tuesday resigning from the position owing to W. E. Robinson have returned after Mrs. Maud L. Markham, Miss Mary an enjoyable motor trip to New York, accompanying Dr. Septimus Thomp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Sparkman, Niagara Falls, were week-end visitors in London, the guest of the former's cousin, Mrs. George Fralick, Bruce Thursday, October 19. The meeting

Mrs. Victor Ferguson of Esterhazy, Sask., accompanied by her two little daughters, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wardrope, 87 Elmwood avenue.

Mr. H. J. McCallum, city ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mrs. McCallum have returned home after an extended visit through the eastern provinces.

The marriage took place Oct. 9, of Mary Sebrey of London, to Thomas G. McCormick, also of this city. Mr. 1182 Howard avenue, Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kniel have returned to their home in New York. after a little visit in town, during Miss Georgina Hoffman, 1919-20-21; which they were the guests of their Mrs. Florence Dickinson, 1921; Mrs. niece, Mrs. W. A. Godfree, 1248 York Mary Routledge, 1919-20-21; Mrs. street.

Those taking part in the Fashion SEASON OPENS Show held at the Grand Theatre last week were guests of the local merchants whose clothes were exhibited at a supper party at Wong's Cafe

of this month was pleasantly surprised by the members of the office staff of the Empire Brass Manufacturing Company, when they presented her with a large silver flower basket.

Mrs. Oliver Ellwood and Mrs. Geo. and musicale being held at the latter's home, 528 Princess avenue. The proceeds will be in aid of the bazaar Church, Nov. 29 and 30.

Miss Rena Mason of Sault Ste. work in China. Mrs. J. W. Holli- friends, before returning home.

Miss Elliott, 556 Ridout street, has returned home after a delightful ten Talbot Street Baptist Ladies' Aid days visit in Detroit, where she was society is entertaining the members a guest of Mr. John Ballantyne, presiof the church and also adherents at dent of the Merchants' National was decided to make no change in a social evening on Thursday, Oct. 12, Bank, and Mrs. Ballantyne, her sister, for the purpose of getting together to in their home in Chicago Boulevard.

his family. They are looking forward R. E. Davis, president of the London cital or concert for associate members. to a very happy time. A good pro- Woman's Music Club, and Mrs. W. Miss Evelyn McNiven, the distingram is being arranged, in which Dr. E. Robinson were guests of honor of guished Canadian contralto, who is auspices during this season.

> at her home in Maitland street. Three on January 10. tables of bridge were arranged, the players including Mrs. Russell Beat-tian Movement, explaining what it tie, Mrs. George Grange, Mrs. St. stands for. This is practically a new Clair McEvenue, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Crimmon, Mrs. Fred Parsons, Mrs. Wilson Purdom, and Misses Angela McPhillips, Isabel Coles, Doris Belton; Gwendolyn Scandrett and Marian Coles. A number of guests came in was served at the close of the conat the tea hour including Mrs. Thos. Hayman, Mrs. Jack Barnard, Mrs. Thompson.

Five representatives will be ap-The members of the faculty and College is planning to form a Stupointed to the committee which will the students of Western University dents' Christian Association, and the How unfortunate to lose your home

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

Forty-Eight Candidates, Successful in Examinations, ents received was a pair of reed Receive Certificates Thursday.

> Forty-eight certificates in first aid, me nursing, home hygiene and maternity nursing, medallions to one for re-examination, labels to five and pendants to five will be presented at the St. John Ambulance Brigade exercises to be held Thursday evening this week in the auditorium of the new medical college, when Dr. C. J. Copp, assistant provincial commissioner, pays a visit of inspection. Inspection of the various local

divisions by Dr. Copp takes place in

the corridor, just previous to the was presented by Mr. John Paisley, meeting at 8 o'clock, to be presided over by Lieut. Col. W. M. Gartshore. In addition to the presentation of nephews, Mrs. C. Cattermole reading the address, and the presentation was General W. B. King, G.O.C., M.D., No. i, the program will include a demon-Mr. and Mrs. Paisley, who are both stration of emergency first aid by over seventy, have been life-long the Boy Scouts of St. Paul's; com-Liberals, and readers for years of The Advertiser. Both are in good petitive work put on by the G. T. R. first aid men, and first aid and home nursing demonstration by No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, of The evening was spent in music which Miss Eleanor Davis is lady superintendent. For the inspection, No. 51, Florence Nightingale Division, with Mrs. Edith Gerrie as lady

> superintendent, is appearing with The list of successful candidates in examination and re-examination is as follows:

First Aid Certificates. Mrs. Mary Astles, Mrs. R. M. Broderick, Mrs. Mabel C. Cobban, Mrs. Georgina Edwards, Mrs. C. Fralick, Miss Amy T. Hiles, Miss Maud L. Markham, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Martin, Miss Mary A. Moore, Mrs.

Margaret Nott. Home Nursing. Mrs. Alice M. Broderick, Mrs. Mary W. Dodd. Mrs. C. Fralick. Miss Amy T. Hiles, Mrs. Jean Lawton, Mrs. Ida Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Martin, A. Moore, Mrs. Margaret Nott, Miss

Home Hygiene. Miss Clare Allen, Miss Grace Essery, Mrs. Ethel Gray, Mrs. Sarah Fishleigh, Miss Marguerite Hill, Mrs Ida J. Mills, Mrs. Mary J. Routledge. Mrs. Margaret Nott, Mrs. Emma K. Swindall, Mrs. Cynthia Vasbinder, Mrs. Lily Winegarden.

Maternity Nursing. Mrs. Alice M. Broderick, Mrs. Louise Donohue, Mrs. Georgina Edwards, Mrs. Mary Dodd, Mrs. Florence Bonger, Mrs. C. Fralick, Mrs. Beatrice Goatcher, Mrs. Jean Lawton Miss Carrie Leader, Miss Mary A Moore, Mrs. Rebecca McNiven, Miss Emma Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Nott, Mrs. M. Nixon, Mrs. Mary Park, Miss Margaret Sutherland.

Medallions. Miss Louise Fitzgerald.

Margaret Sutherland.

Misses Eleanor Davis and Georna Hoffman, Mrs. Florence Dickinson, Mrs. Theresa Smallman and Mrs Mary Routledge. Pendants.

Miss Eleanor Davis, 1919-20-21 Theresa Smallman, 1919-20-21.

NOVEMBER 16

The opening recital of the season f the Woman's Music Club will be neld November 16. This was de-Miss Beatrice Jermy, a bride-elect cided at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the executive, held in Miss Minnie Raymond's studio this week, presided over by Mrs. R. E. Davis.

The Normal School auditorium i again the majority choice. To over-Davis will be joint hostesses of a tea come the difficulty of the situation. programs will begin at 4 o'clock, will be limited to an hour and a quarter at most, and the question of prompt being held at St. John the Evangelist transportation at close of recitals will be taken up with the street railway and bus lines.

The annual piano problem has been Marie, who has been the guest of the happily solved by the offer of Mrs. E. Misses Mary and Annie Mason, B. Smith of the use for this season of Queen's avenue, left Tuesday to visit her fine Steinway Grand. An exrelatives in Toronto. From there she ceptionally interesting season's proswering questions with regard to the will go on to New York to stay with gram, it is stated, is assured with Miss Minnie Raymond and Mrs. Charles Ivey as conveners, supported by a strong committee. The course in cludes twelve recitals, with two art-

In view of the value offered, it the fees this year, \$2.50 for associate members, and \$2.00 for active, an While in New York recently, Mrs. average of about twenty cents a re-

Green, Mrs. N. Mills, Mrs. Watt and a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Vinning fame for herself in New York, Ralph Goebel, in their attractive will be one of the first visiting artapartment. Mrs. Goebel, known pro-fessionally by her maiden name, Cora ists presented, sometime in December. She is singing in Chatham December The marriage was solemnized at the Tracy, has a host of friends and ad- 5, and effarts will be made to arrange Church of the Redeemer, London, on mirers of her art in London, her a date at that time. Other prospects Saturday of a well-known Durham home city, who will be delighted to of the 1922-1923 season are Muriel girl, Miss Minnie Limin, to Mr. Nelson know there is a possibility of her Kerr, the child prodigy pianist, and Mail-Box, as I am saving them for coming to sing under the Music Club Cora Tracy, contralto, who is said to be singing better than ever before. A feature of the season will be In honor of Miss Eleanor McPhil- exchange of artists with neighboring lips, a popular bride-elect of this clubs. An invitation has already month, Mrs. Ralph McPhillips was been received from St. Thomas for the hostess of a bridge and tea given artists to assist in a program there

movement in Western University, and many who are not well informed on the subject had an opportunity of asking questions along this line. Tea ference. Miss Wrong addressed over 400 students of the St. Thomas Col-Lionel Tobias and Mrs. Gordon legiate Institute Monday morning in St. Thomas, later speaking before over 100 girls of Alma College. Alma

IS LONESOME.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-May I creep this morning? I see where so many are receiving help from your Mall-Box, so I thought I might be able to obtain some too.

Could I get some slips of double petunia or chrysanthemum? I hope I may be able to help someone else next time I come. I am a young girl living out in the country, and girl living out in the country, and as I lost my mother two years ago I find it very lonely. There are no young people near me, so find my flowers quite a pleasure in the winter time. I have started five everblooming rose bushes from slips this year. Well, I must skedaddle, or the goblins will get me.

FAIRY OF LIGHTHOUSE CLIFF.

I am keeping your name on file, Fairy, and if any of the Boxites would like to exchange slips with you they may have your address from the Mail-Box. What a fanciful name you have chosen! I am sure you have a vivid imagination certificates by Dr. C. J. Copp, and of and could write us a most interesting medallions, labels and pendants by letter about your home and garden. If General W. B. King, G.O.C., M.D., No. younger Boxites would be pleased to write to you. It is great fun writing someone you have never seen.

BUSY BEES SEND GIFT.

Dear Miss Grey,-Do you re-member me? It is quite a while since I wrote. Don't you like this lovely weather? I like the fall the best of the seasons. We have just taken up our potatoes and had around 150 bags. They were pretty bad with wire worm and quite a few rotten. We are busy at the apples now. You should have been at our school fair at St. Pauls, Miss Grey. It was quite success. It was a lovely day, and we had a very large crowd. My mother's Sunday school class, the Busy Bees, of the intermediate department of S. S. No. 5, Downie, are sending \$2 towards the Sick Children's Hospital fund. It is from their own collections. If there are any comic recitations or crochet patterns for round centerpiece I would be pleased to have some. I will copy and return them. Inez Marie, drop me a line, also Lonesome Bess. A card won't do, Wannetta. Get busy at a letter or woe betide you. I will close with best wishes from ORIGINAL SCOTTY...

Of course, I remember you, Original Scotty. It is a long time since we last heard from you. Thank the Busy Bees for Cynthia for the lovely contribution towards our cot. Is this your Sunday school class, Scotty? You must be busy on the farm just now, but isn't it glorious in the country these fall days.

STUMBLING'S REQUEST. Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where Parrot sent in some recitations. May I have them or any other good ones that happen to be in the Mail-Box? Am inclosing a mite for the kiddies. The fund is swelling beautifully, isn't it? I have some seeds that I can send in pretty soon. I am inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the recitations. I will copy them and return them to the Mail-Box if you wish it. Thanking you in advance, I will sign

STUMBLING. I am mailing you a few recitations which I hope will be satisfactory Will you return them as soon as you copy them, Stumbling? Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite and offer of seeds.

A WIFE'S ENVELOPES. Dear Miss Grey, — I wish to thank you for forwarding my letter to a Happy Mother. I received the black slippers and they sure came in handy. Inclosed is a small mite for the kiddies, and if I am lucky again I will send in some more. If any Boxites want seed envelopes I will make all they want. My address is

A WIFE Thank you for the inclosed plaster

THANKSGIVING LETTERS. Dear Miss Grev.-This is lovely weather now, isn't it? I haven't any help to send the Mail-Box just now, but I have about ten different contests I could copy if they were wanted for winter parties. I see by the paper, Ravenlocks has some comic recitations to spare. Will you please send her the inclosed letter and it will save me time, as I am in hurry for some recitations. I think it is a good idea for every Boxite to send in a copper for every year of their age. Will

QUINCY sign as before. mand when the cool weather sets in. less man, if not a criminal. Boyhood Boxites, remember who it was that is the supremely important time of offered them when you are in need life, because it is then that foundaof some for a party. Your letter is tions are laid on which the after life already on the way to Ravenlocks. is built. The foundations of a fine Yes, the money has already started building must be laid before the supercoming in for the Thanksgiving page. structure is erected. The foundations The first contribution was thirty-two of useful, noble manhood and womancents. Don't be alarmed Boxites if hood must be laid in boyhood and your letter in which the contribution girlhood." was inclosed does not appear in the Thanksgiving Day.

HOME BURNS DOWN. Dear Miss Grey,-I see in the

paper where Esme has a lady's coat she will give to anyone who will pay for sending. I will kindask if she will be so kind as send it to me, and the girl's coat, as I have five children, and my house burned about three weeks ago, and left us without anything. We are living in a shack. If she will be so kind to help me please find 25c for express and will send mite next time for cot. I will sign my pen-There is very little chance of you

ecciving the coats offered by Esme, of adding to the treasury, the first as there have been numerous re- husiness enterprise to be a rummage quests for them, but maybe some of sale. the other boxites could help you out. arrange the program for the opening of the War Memorial Children's Hospital on October 28.

met Miss Margaret Wrong Monday address which dealt chiefly with this just now when the cold weather's setting in, but I am sure my boxites will help you all they can.

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Both serviceable and modish for women's suits or dresses; 54-inch width; (slight defects). Thursday's sale price, a yard \$1.49

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eator and Quarterly.

Of Superfluous Hair

W. C. T. U. Getting Information Regarding Cigarette Regulations. As a result of an awakening address on "Evils of the Cigarette," delivered

by Mrs. John Jones at the meting of the London W. C. T. U. Tuesday after noon, it was decided to send at once to the attorney-general for the regulations governing the sale of cigarettes in the province, in order that the members of the union may be thoroughly informed on the matter.

In the course of her address Mrs. Jones quoted a number of medical for the hospital fund. I forwarded authorities in support of objections your letter as you requested. It is to the cigarette habit for growing good of you to offer to make en- youth amongst these Dr. Charles T. velopes for the seeds again this year. Hamilton, to the effect that it had been known for years the continued use of the cigarette results in mental torpidity, physical weakness, and led to moral degeneracy, particularly the inhalers.

Injures Eyes.

Dr. Sichel, a noted oculist was quoted in his statement that the use of the cigarette injures the optic nerve. The speaker, backed by scientific findings, claimed that cigarette smoke affects the tissues of the lungs and the nerve cells.

The importance of the right habitforming in youth was dwelt upon, because of the effect upon life. "The boy who forms bad habits in youth," The contests will be in great de- she said, "is likely to become a worth-

Leads to Drugs.

In the subsequent discussion, Mrs. Ida Harrison, social worker of the W. C. T. U., drew upon her experiences in dealing with wayward girls to illustrate the evils of the cigarette is that it is very simple to make; in habit.

She expressed the conviction that with girls the use of the cigarette is frequently a step to the dangerous narcotic drug habit, with regard to which Judge Emily Murphy presented startling evidence in a lecture in the city on Monday. In view of the extent of the drug

evil as discovered by Judge Murphy, the W. C. T. U. announced intentions of taking up the question at an early date. Ways and means were discussed

Mrs. A. J. Chapman presided in the absence of Mrs. Hubert Ashplant. Old Time Waltz Night-Winte

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the very latest frocks for fall and

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ploits all of the popular features of

the new mode, and something that

will interest every woman who sews

fact, it would only take about two

days of your time. Wood brown

Kasha cloth or serge would make up

stunning in this style. If the latter

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bust measure. Size 36 requires 41/2 (New low shoes, including the famous Empress make \$4.95 to yards 36-inch material. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Have Your Pair Today

BY ELTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY. Quintana and I've got to settle this UINTANA and his hand of inter- on our own.

love of the now beggared countess, AMES DARRAGH sought the gem and traced it to the disreputable "hotel" in the Adirondacks owned

dike clinch. Under the name of Clinch hotel, where he meets Clinch's step-daughter, the beau-

EVE STRAYER, the one great influence for good in the career of he remarked "but people must eat." Clinch. Then Quintana and his "Same's me," nodded Clinch; "I gang appeared in the vicinity, and don't want to kill no one, but Eve smilingly. both Clinch and Darragh knew they she's gotta be a lady and ride in her would stop at nothing to regain the own automobile with the proudest." here." loot filched from the royal casket.

Go on With the Story. EPISODE THREE. On Star Peak.

CHAPTER I MIKE CLINCH regarded the jewels taken from Jose Quintana as legitimate loot acquired in war.

At the very possibility his ruling passion blazed-his mania to make if Eve Strayer a grand lady.

But now, what he had feared for rears had happened. Quintana had ound him-Quintana, after all these rears, had discovered the identity said in his pleasant voice. ind dwelling place of the obscur-American soldier who had robbe lim in the washroom of a Paris And Quintana was now in America, here in this very wilderness racking the man who had despoiled

Clinch, in his shirt-sleeves, carry ng a rifle came out on the log verinda and sat down to think it over. He began to realize that he was ikely to have trouble with a man as told-blooded and as dogged as him-

Nor did he doubt that those with Quintana were desperate men. On whom could he count? On noody unless he paid their hire. None imong the lawless men who haunted his backwoods "hotel" at Star Pond would lift a finger to help him. Alnost any among them would have tobbed him-murdered him, probably -if it were known that jewels were hidden in the house.

He could not trust Jake Kloon; Leverett was as treacherous as only t born coward can be: Sid Honey. Harvey Chase, Bloomers, Byron Hastings-he knew them all too well to trust them-a sullen, unscrupulous back, partly cowardly, always fierce- USis are any creatures that live furlively, feed only by their wits, and guess she ain't never likely to know slink through life just outside the nothing, Hal." rontiers of law.

And yet, one of this gang had Mike?" frontiers of law.

stood by him-Hal Smith-the man be himself had been about to slav. Clinch got up from the bench where he had been sitting and Them accidents is likely, too." valked down to the pond where Hal mith sat cleaning trout.

go hard with you, Mike." "Hal," he said, "I been figuring



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6 1992 GEORGE & DORAN COMPANY the constables. I can't afford to

national thieves who first stole that | Smith slit open a ten-inch trout priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel, stripped it, flung the entrails out from the into the pond, soused the fish in COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA. For water, and threw it into a milk pan "Whose jewels were they in the beginning?" he inquired carelessly.

"How do I know?" "I don't want to. I got them in the war, anyway. And it don't make no difference how I got 'em; Eve's MIKE CLINCH. Under the name of going to be a lady if I go to the gall SMITH, Darragh works at the chair for it. So that's that." Smith slit another trout, gutted it. packet he had taken from Jose Quinflung away the viscera but laid back tana.

> "Shame to take them in October, her the packet. "Does Eve know about the

arm around her. Clinch's pale eyes, which had been roving over the wooded shores of girlie?" Star Pond, reverted to Smith. "I'd cut my throat before I'd tell her." he said softly. to me . . . since your mother went and died

"She wouldn't stand for it?" "Hal, when you said to me, 'Eve's That was crool, girlie. Only a year He was prepared to kill anybody a lady,' you swallered the hull pie. who attempted to take the gems That's the answer. A lady don't stand for what you and I don't bothe about."

"Suppose she learns that robbed the man who robbed some body else of these jewels." Clinch's pale eyes were fixed or move that keystone?" him. "Only you and me know." he

"IT MEANS EVERYTHING TO

"I might mistake him for a deer.

"If Quintana catches you it will

"Sure. I know."
"He'll torture you to make you

Smith looked up into the light-

colored eyes. The pupils were pin

points. Then he went on cleaning

"If they get me-but no matter;

"Were you going to tell me where

those jewels are hidden, Mike?" in-

quired the young man, still busy

with his fish. He did not look around

when he spoke. Clinch's murder-

ous gaze was fastened on the back

"Don't go to gettin' too nosey, Hal."

ne said in his always agreeable voice.

and education doing at Clinch's

dump? Why was he content to hang

around and do chores? A man of his

type who has gone crooked enough to stick up a tourist in an automobile flourishes higher-though probably

perverted-ambitions than a dollar a

She heard Clinch's light step on

He had something else in his hand. 00-a flat, thin packet wrapped in neavy paper and sealed all over with

"Girlie," he said, "I want you hould do a little errand for me this morning. If you're spry it won't

take long-time to go there and get

"You want me to go into the

"I want you to go to the hole

he rocks under Star Peak and lay

She nodded, tucked in the sheets

smoothed blanket and pillow with

room. Clinch seated himself and

urned a blank face to the window.

ealized now that he couldn't keep

the jewels in his house. War was on with Quintana. The "hotel"

would be the goal for Quintana and his gang. And for Smith, too if

ever temptation overpowered him.

The house was liable to an attempt

at robbery any night, now-and day.

perhaps. It was no place for the

back to help with noon dinner."

"Go git your pants on, girlie."

this packet in the hootch cache."

It was a sudden decision

the uncarpeted stair; went on making up Smith's bed; and smiled as her stepfather came into the room,

What was a man of his breeding

"You think I'd talk, Hal?"

they ain't a-going to get me."

"Still hunt."

"What?"

of his head.

day and board.

black wax.

oods?"

still carrying his rifle.

"Very well, dad."

"For Quintana?"

"Yes, dad." "And watch out that no game pro-"Quintana knows. His gang knows ector and none of that mil Clinch's smile was terrifying. "I lionaire's wardens see you in the woods. No, nor none o' these here fancy state troopers. You gotta watch out this time, Eve. It means verything to us-to you, girlieand to me. Go tip-toe. Lay l.w, coming and going. Take a rifle." Eve ran to her bedroom and re-

orefinger:

urned with her Winchester and "You shoot to kill," said Clinch grimly, "if anyone wants to stop But lay low and you won't need to shoot nobody, girlie. G'wan out the back way; Hal's in the ica

Eve came in wearing gray shirt,

"What's in it, dad?" she asked

"Don't you get nosey, girlie. Come

She went to him. He put his left

"You like me some, don't you

He touched the packet with his

only you, girlie."

breeches, and puttees. Clinch gave

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) A TOUCHING STORY.

"My Ain Countrie," a Scotch song, contralto, is available to everyone side down-and there are many other hrough the Victor record, number 87345, for \$1.50, obtainable at the Victrola Parlors of Ye Olde Firme goes to cooking school. of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., London, pathetic, written by a young woman on hearing the story of a Scotch ccuple who immigrated to this country. but returned of home-sickness, lest the woman should die. The melody, of course, is Scotch. It is a selection that should be added to your record library.

Electric light was first used in America for stage illumination



battled carefully for a few minutes, feeling each other his left and slipped over another blow that fairly



ACK took off his cap while Stony was rushing out SUDDENLY Jack shot out his right fist and caught of his coat. Then the fight started. The boys Stony square on the nose. Then he feinted with



this time Stony was furiously mad and he swung T was easy to see that Jack knew too much abou B wildly at Jack. His blows went astray, howboxing for Stony. "I've had enough," shouted ever, as Jack ducked cleverly. Then Jack delivered Jack's victim. "You sure can fight, young fellow, a quick punch and Stony went down. and I quit." Continued.



to consider.

lattice-work tops, lemon pie important things to learn when one

The words of the song are most thing that every young girl learns is the vast significance of the becomingness of one's costume. Here is a regulation set which will be made in white for cooking school classes (teachers do seem to insist upon it), but may be made of colored cretonne of the brightest patterns for use at

Gardens-Thursday night.

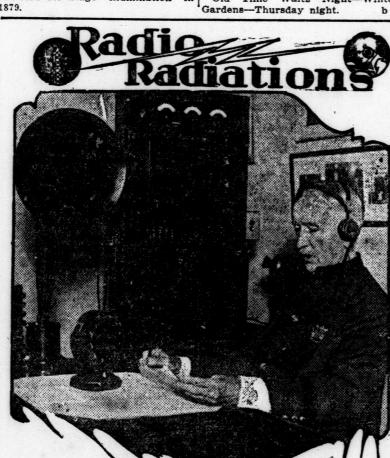




CRANBERRY pies, of course, have as sung by Louise Homer, the famous crust is baked on a pan turned up-

However, not the least important

Old Time Waltz Night-Winter



POLICE BROADCAST REPORTS.

New York police department has its own broadcasting station. It is considered one of the finest in the country. From its police departments in other cities, with radio receiving equipment, get first information of criminals at large. Superintendent M. R. Brennan of the Police Telegraph Bureau is shown broadcasting such a report.

RADIO will take the picturesque out of politics. When wireless telephone apparahomes and conversation by air will deft hands, went out to her own be as popular as by line, then politi-

> campaigning as it is known today. The flare and blare of the oldtime political rally has gradually been waning, until now we have only the annual campaign without its former glamor. There still remain, however, the mass meeting and the rallying trumpeters, the "swing around the circle," rear platform speeches, visiting celebrities and their spectacular reception at each stopping place.

Less Strain.

But all this will be gone when radio is adopted into politics. Then the politician will stay at home and broadcast his speeches. Only the local mass meetings will remain, and even they will be different from what they used to be.

Radio concerts-and later on, radio movies and news pictures of the speakers-will take the place of all these. In between selections will come a political speech.

For those who will have no private radio receiving set the radio mass meeting will be provided, There, loud speakers, such as have been used for the reception of important speeches, will take up the center of the platform.

But there is one consolation in this possibility. That is, the audience need not sit through the whole of a tus will become common in Canadian monotonous political speech. All a listener need do in the future is tune out! And search for a more entercians predict an end to political taining program from some other station.



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 a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

PEACH MANGOES

24 Freestone peaches 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg

2 teaspoons mustard teaspoons mace

teaspoons sugar 2 teaspoons celery seed 1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 gallon vinegar

½ teaspoon cavenne

1 bean or clove garlic, chopped 1 tablespoon grated fresh horse-1 cup brown sugar

PLACE the peaches before they have any soft spots into a brine made by dissolving one cup salt in one gallon water. Let them remain in the brine six days. Remove, thoroughly wipe and cut in halves. Remove stone, and in its place put the stuffing made by mixing the spices, garlic, oil and horseradish

Fill the cavities as full as possible, and sew the two halves together with linen thread. Mix brown sugar, vinegar and cayenne. In this put the peaches Let them stand several weeks before using.

Don't Waste Stale Bread

By Bertha E. Shapleigh THE war taught us many things, home was not to waste bread. Bread is surely the staff of life, and every people on earth has some kind of bread. To the highly civilized man "white" bread is a neces-

In cites, comparatively few house seepers bake their own bread. Much the bread white to take a golden is left over from the bought loaf and color when baked, toasted or fried. it is the left-over bread which we are

There is the "soft stale" bread, which later becomes hard and dry. late or special pudding where the The first is, of course, used largely

for toast, which may be buttered or creamed. Cut It in Strips. The slices may be cut in strips or

cubes after toasting, and be served with soup. Tiny dice of bread may be fried with onions and fat, and cooked with milk and water for an excellent soup. Often the toast is used for a gar-

nish. Cut a slice of toast across cornerwise, and dip the points in melted butter and chopped parsley. Bread Pudding. Then there are the bread pud-

one of the best desserts. First, Quebec traversed by the Transcontithere is the "bread and butter" pud- nental Line between Winnipeg and

caramelizing the sugar used in it, Trunk Railways, cor. Richmond and or by adding melted chocolate or

Then a more elaborate dessert is called queen's pudding or cold cabinet pudding. The first has the top of the baked head pudding covered with jelly and a meringue. The second is combined with fruit, canned or fresh, and often has stale cake in its makeup.

How to Use Crumbs. Stale bread crumbs are used in preparing all kinds of scalloped dishes, and as a top covering in dishes "au gratin." Bread crumbs are used in nearly all stuffings, either alone with seasonings or com bined with meat.

used for coating croquettes, meat perhaps the one most needed in and fish, which are to be fried or sauted.

Soft, stale crumbs are used for thickening purposes and become when cooked in milk or stock, the foundation for timbales and souffles. The dark brown crust would best be removed from the slice, leaving

This dark brown crust need not be thrown away, but used with other crumbs for making a choco-

Soft bread crumbs may be used for thickening sauces, one-fourth cup taking the place of one tablespoon of flour.

After the sauce has cooked and thickened, strain it, rubbing all the bread through the sieve.

FOR YOUR FALL HUNT.

Hundreds of sportsmen in Canada take their vacation in the hunting season. They are now getting their equipment ready for the chase. question "Where to go" is the all dings! Sometimes they are so poorly absorbing one. A region easily acmade one dreads to suggest a bread cessible, that insures real sport and pudding, lest one recalls a poor des- game in plenty, is the objective. Let sert by that name and refuse to try the Canadian National Railways introduce to you the "New North," that But a bread pudding well made is vast area in Northern Ontario and ing-then the plain pudding made Quebec City. It is virgin country for the hunter, and moose particularly This is varied by adding raisins are plentiful. Apply to city passenger and currants, stewed fruit, or by office, Canadian National - Grand

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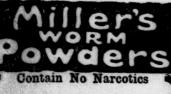
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By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN,

spected greatly, as he was the very government!* model of an aristocrat citizen of a Hanseatic city, and who had often been consulted by me in political matters. I described to him the entire course of the affairs and the disputes in Berlin as to the introduction or non-introduction of the bill, and asked him then to tell me, with his usual complete frankness, what he thought the right thing to do in the interest of the national welfare, since

I greatly desired to hear an objective

opinion, uninfluenced by the rival

camps of Berlin. Dr. Burchard replied in his clear, keen, pointed, convincing manner that lit was my duty toward the people and the Fatherland to stick to the bill; that whosoever spoke against its introduction was committing a sin against them; that whatever we thought necessary to our defen e must be unconditionally brought into eing; that, above all else, we must never permit a foreign country to feint to make us drop the naval bill; that this must in no circumstances. allowed: that the German nation would not understand why its right of self-determination had been sacriiced; that the bill must unquestion-Even a sick child loves the "fruity" ably be introduced; that he would ste of "California Fig Syrup." If work in its favor in the federal coune little tongue is coated, or if your cil (as indeed he did in a brilliant, hild is listless, cross, feverish, full compelling speech) and also other wise press its acceptance in Berlin; that the English would naturally resort to abuse, but that this made no elf how thoroughly it works all the difference, since they had been doing so for a long time; that they certainly would not get into a war for such a cause; that Admiral von Tirpitz was merely doing his duty and fulfilling his obligations; and that I should support him in every way; that the on account of being "pro-English."

> seatic spirit inspired his words. offer has recently been corroborated eliciting one word of protest from times are scattered about by him to me in Holland by a Dutchman who England. And Germany, wedged in from the saddle. This, of course, is heard from Englishmen at that time between France and Russia, certainly particularly customary at the outset urbed, was a political manoeuvre.

Counter-Charges of Cheating. the reverse was true, one can but protect it the fleet was necessary. thank Admiral von Tirpitz most sin-

of our Fatherland. about the bill took on such violence to 1900 all proposals for strengthenreezone" on an aching corn, instantly that finally the chancellor, on the nat corn stops hurting, then shortly 22nd, asked me for his dismissal as I were destined never to be retrieved. ou lift it right off with fingers. Truly! stepped out of the vault in the Char-Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of lottenburg Park. After long consul- dane I wish to touch upon another ous manner. Thus the Sultan was en-

When, some time afterward, I paid form himself concerning the Prussian a visit to Herr von Bethmann in his defence conditions, recruiting, gen- of affairs as a foundation, I sought garden, I found him quite overcome and holding in his hand a message the ministry of war, where the min- having a Mohammedan prince chosen from London. It contained the entire ister, General von Elnom, personally if possible—perhaps an Egyptian by Cassel, the withdrawal of the offer neutrality, as well as of every other

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(Former Emperor of Germany) THE fight over the German naval offer, and at the end the advice that I bill grew steadily hotter. I hap-should not dismiss Herr von Bethpened at this time to meet at Cux- mann from the imperial chancellor-

> In the manuscript as received by The Times the words "should not" are omitted, and the passage reads that England advised Bethmann's dismissal from the chancellorship. This seems to be a clerical error. It appears not only from Tirpitz's book, but from the ex-kaiser's own Comparative Historical Tables published last year, that the recommendation, in whatever form or language, was really that Bethmann be retained, as given in the amended text above. Haldane while in Berlin had got the impression that Bethmann was likely to be dismissed in the dispute over the naval bill and replaced by Tirpitz, which probably explains the British action.

Tears of anger shone in the eyes have the presumption to interfere in his hopes; the praise accorded to peculiarities and the customs of the with us; that the English offer was a him by a foreign government with inhabitants. which Germany and he had just had In this peculiar land there has such painful experiences, hurt him never been any united nation under deeply. For the second time he of- one ruler and one dynasty. In valleys, fered me his resignation; I did not ac- encircled and cut off by high mouncept it, but sought to console him. I tain ranges, the Albanian tribes live then ordered that the ambassador in separated to a considerable degree London be asked how he could have from each other. Their political sysaccepted and forwarded such a message under any conditions.

Now, the chancellor was in favor of he bill, but it was honorably proposed numbers. with the limitation which it had been decided to impose upon it in case of ancient one, sanctified by tradition, England, on the other hand, the full cattle stealing. Agriculture is still naval construction program was ca:- in a backward stage of development,

This "Haldane episode" is chara : teristic of England's policy. This the flood. chancellor must give up opposing the whole manoeuvre, conceived on a The head man of the clan dispenses measure, otherwise he would run the large scale, was engineered for the justice in the open, under the village nuine "California Fig Syrup" which risk of finally forfeiting public esteem sole purpose of hampering the detree, as it used to be done once upon velopment of the German fleet, while, a time among the ancient Germans. Thus spoke the representative of simultaneously, in America-which Every man is armed and most are he great commercial city, which was had an almost negligible merchant excellent shots. Whenever the head threatened before all others in case of fleet; in France—whose navy was man of the clan turns up while on war with England. The genuine Han-superior in numbers to the German; a horseback tour through his terriin Italy, in Russia-which also had tory in some hamlet, the inhabitants Strangely enough, this opinion of ships built abroad—vast construction expect a blessing from him in the Dr. Burchard concerning the English programs were carried out without form of jingling coins, which some-

Defends Naval Program.

in England; that, according to information received, a dispute had arisen about the agreement; that there was as ours, and assuring England's superiority and security, to equal the strength of which no sensible man in Germany ever dreamed. We needed by Tirpitz! This was plain evidence by Tirpitz! This was plain evidence our fleet for coast defense and the centage in the diplomatic corps and protection of our commerce; for this the army. The young Albanian nobles pitz had not walked into the trap and simply let the bill drop, and that Haldane had been unable to serve up the mines, were not sufficient. In addiSultan, which scarcely had an equal recommendations especially with rebill to the English cabinet on a platter tion, the coast batteries on the Baltic for size, martial appearance and gard to his residence, which should enjoy association with this refreshing at teating It is useless to say that at teatime. It is useless to say that were so antiquated and miserably manly beauty. These were partly be fixed at some point as far as posat teatime. It is useless to say that there was any "cheating" on Germany's part, but the reproach leveled at Haldane justifies the suspicion that his instructions were that he should his instructions were that he should seek to "cheat" the Germans. Since

The Skagerrak (Jutland) battle has proved what the fleet meant and what everything that might serve to inhe German standpoint to the benefit it was worth. That battle would fluence the feelings of the Albanian Toward the end of March the fight if the Reichstag had not refused up banians which reached him by this Before we take our leave of Hal-Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient tation and after I had told him Dr. episode in his activities. In 1906 abled to keep the usually turbulent

German government, to Berlin, to in- of "family ties." world war, the "pro-German" Haldane, the friend of Goethe, was boycotted and treated with such hostilhimself in public, he had a defense written of his term of office as minister of war by the well-known literateur and journalist, Mr. Begbie, entitled "Vindication of Great Britain." Therein his services toward forming regular general staff and preparing the British army for the world war are placed in a bright light and emphasis is laid on the skill with which he utilized the permission obtained from the Prussian war ministry in order to learn in Germany about military matters and to reorganize the British army and general staff, to the minutest detail and on the German model, for the coming war against the erstwhile

Here we see the sly, adroit lawyer who, sheltered under the hospitality of a foreign country, studies its military arrangements in order to forge weapons against it out of the material and knowledge thus acquired. Quite characteristically the book is dedicated to King Edward VII., whose intimate, emissary and tool Haldane was. In those days Berlin saw in

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war, which Haldane helped to prepare; in this case Haldane "cheated"

the Germans! That is the history of the Haldane mission. Later it was summarily maintained by all sorts of ignorant haven Dr. von Burchard, president ship since he enjoyed to a marked de-dabblers in politics, belonging to the of the Hamburg senate, whom I re- gree the confidence of the British press and the general public, that the promising "rapprochement" with England through Haldane had been wrecked by the obstinacy of the emperor and Admiral von Tirpitz and by their clinging to the naval bill against the wishes of all "sensible

Kingship of Albania. At that time (in 1912) the quespowers, without getting themselves accepted; a number of candidates, lagainst him. considered by the powers, were declined by the Albanians. I looked upon the matter in itself with indifference, and was of the opinion that of a nation"-the greatest possible attention should be paid to historical

tem is not unlike the clan system of the Scotch. Christians and Mohammedans are represented in equal

The custom of "vendetta" is an the conclusion of the agreement. In which is no less true of robbers and farming is in its infancy, the implements used therein date from before

does not happen.

Up to the time of the Balkan war Soon news also came from Berlin that the matter was not going well in England; that, according to information received a dispute had arisen road-for instance, as to supplies of arms and ammunition, schoolhouses, building of highways, etc .- were thereupon granted in an inconspicuremove every hard corn, soft corn, Burchard's view, the chancellor with- he came, with the permission of the Albanians quiet and loyal by means

With this knowledge of the state eral staff, etc. He busied himself at to bring my influence to bear toward gave him information. After about prince-not forgetting that he should pagus of the powers," whose members were not bothering themselves with the interests of the Albanians way as to benefit their own coun-

Opposed Choice of German. Therefore, I was not at all pleased matter, also, I gave honest advice when the choice fell upon Prince when questioned, based on sound William of Wied. I esteemed him as knowledge of mankind. a distinguished, knightly man of this thorny task with hope of sucmake a fool of himself there, since it with each other in evidences questioned by the prince I told my cousin all my doubts, laying stress upon the difficulties awaiting him, and advised him urgently to decline. I could not command him, since the Prince of Wied, as head of the family, had the final word in the matter. After the prince's acceptance of the candidacy offered him by the are no powers, I received him in the pres-

irresolution in the bearing of the prince, who contemplated his new task with anything but enthusiasm, strengthened the resolve in me and the chancellor to try hard once more to dissuade the young candidate from ascending the recently-invented Albanian "throne." But in vain. The the prince saw in Albania the fulfillment of her wishes. And "ce que femme veut, Dieu le veut" (what

woman wishes, God wishes).

financial question, since the reasons I particular pleasure in the Administration

Haldane's mission a "rapprochement" which had led me to suggest the with England, toward which Germans were always bending their efforts; in reality, however, it was a "reconnoitring expedition," under the very ply him with a "donation," concerning the German cousin. England in the splendid canal netselection of a rich ruler now came to the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and suggestions and afterward late of the ever more hard-pressed railways. In the World War we might have had hohenzoll carried them out with energy and power, a splendid east-to-west artery of transport of the German cousin. England in Holland and the splendid canal network of France had brought to those with me that he always grasped my lideas and suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and a suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and a suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and a suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and a suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and a suggestion and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and suggestions and afterward late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and late of the old school, who fitted in so well with me that he always grasped my lideas and late o roof of the German cousin. England showed her gratitude by the world method of paying it by installments, man of fron energy and unflagging material, supplies in them. A portation for ammunition, wounded, method of paying it by installments, man of fron energy and unflagging material, supplies in the country of trains of the spiritude described with the carried them out with energy and power, a spiritude described with a s an unpleasant quarrel arose. At last a part payment was made.

Danger lurked for the prince and his eventual government in the person of Essad Pasha, an unreliable, intriguing, greedy soldier of fortune, who himself had designs on the Albanian throne and held sway over a certain number of armed adherents. From the start he was an opponent of the new prince and he plotted secretly with Italy, which was not aroused the admiration of the whole favorably inclined toward the Prince of Wied. Now, it would have been quite natural and a matter of course if the new ruler had taken with him tion of the establishment of an in-dependent Albanian state and the he knew and who were faithful to cided improvement which received my choice by the powers of a head for him. But he did not. An English- approval and support. it, was brought to my attention also. man and an Italian were attached to A number of candidates lusting for his person as "secretaries" and they a crown had already presented themselves before the tribunal of the work against his interests, to give backward body. I had already had backward body. I had already had backward body. I had already had backward body. I had already had backward body.

During the time that the Prince of Wied was making his preparations dealing with his travels in Albania, of the chancellor, thus badly deceived development, also to geographical a lively and clear style, the geograpopulation and customs, the general danger of collapse; a new one was poverty and backwardness of the

He pointed out that a future ruler reside on the coast, but must show himself to the inhabitants and travel about in the country. Owing to the primitive means of transportation, he the Building Academy opportunity all day on horseback and ride through his domain, having at his saddle bow the famous "bag of sequins" mentioned in all Oriental tales and legends, in order to sway gentlemen who had been formerly so public opinion in his favor in the critical. places visited by the expected shower of gold. The ruler must be sure, the author continued, to bind some of the clans of the region closely to himself, so as to have at his beck and will and overcoming any opponents wishing to rebel, since this was the only way to maintain his power, in view of the utter lack of "troops"

of the word. This meant that the ruler of Alpania must lead at first a nomadic, horseback life, and, in addition, provide himself with a wandering camp, the English point of view. I and Tir-had to be at least prepared to defend of a new government's term, and the necessary horses. Plenty of men portant buildings there. Nor could I do the English point of view. I and III- had to be at least property of men pitz guessed right—the offer of neu- herself on the water against those na- great is the dissatisfaction when it adapted to this sort of life might have been found in his squadron of many Albanians entered the Turkish since many of his Uhlans, who were very fond of the prince, had declared that they were ready to acthey would have served him better and been more useful to him than what he did in preparing to take over the overlordship of Albania,

without knowledge of the country. I advised my cousin urgently to like U-boats, torpedo-boats and company af palace guards of the study this pamphlet and to follow its ships for protection against his suband, also, that he might find out jects. Did the prince ever read the pamphlet? In any event, the course great pleasure, and a wealth of teaching have meant annihilation for England chieftains. The desires of the Al- contrary to its advice and the adadopted by him subsequently was and stimulus. vice given him by me.

The prince and his wife journeyed to Albania, and things turned out as I had foreseen. According to reports describing the arrival of the sover- a red thread, through his quotations. eign couple, the princess, although In history and ancient languages she was a German, addressed the assembled Albanians from her balcony in French, since they understood no and quote from his store of knowledge German! The "court" remained at -not out of Buchmann*-pieces of Latin Durazzo under the guns of the for- in support of his arguments. Even when eign ships. The prince did not travel he was instructing he was never tireon horseback through the land, nor not even from his balcony on the day two or three weeks' work there he have a well-lined purse, which is an did he scatter gold sequins abouteturned, well satisfied, to England. absolute necessity in Albania. My of his arrival-nor did he push Es-When, after the outbreak of the advice was not heeded by the "Areo- sad out of the way. So the adven- projects, and supported me when the ture ended as one might imagine.

I have gone into some detail in describing my opinion and attitude toity that he could no longer show but seeking, first of all, for pretexts ward the question of the choice of and opportunities for fishing in the the ruler of Albania because, from this fight until victory was won. troubled Albanian waters in such a every possible quarter, false rumors have been circulated for the purpose of imputing to me motives which were utterly foreign to me. In this

> The year 1912 also witnessed the lofty sentiments, but considered him meeting with the czar at Baltischunsuited for the post. The prince Port, whither I repaired on board my knew altogether too little about Bal- yacht at the invitation of Nicholas kan affairs to be able to undertake II. Our two yachts anchored side by side, so that visiting from ship to cess. It was particularly unpleasant ship was easy. The czar, his chilto me that a German prince should dren and his entire entourage vied was apparent from the start that the entente would place all sorts of sian and German escorting squadobstacles in his path. Upon being rons were inspected, turn and turn about, by the czar and myself together, and we took our meals either at the czar's table or mine.

> We spent one morning on land near Baltisch-Port. The 85th "Viborg" Infantry Regiment, whose commander was, had been drawn up in a field and was inspected first in parade formation, then in company and batence of the chancellor. A certain talion exercises, which were carried out in as satisfactory a manner as was the parade with which the evolutions were brought to a close. The regiment, composed of four

> battalions, made an excellent impression. It was in field equipmentbrown-gray blouses and caps-and the latter, worn jauntily cocked over ambitious, mystically excited wife of one ear by all, gave to the sunbrowned, martial faces of the strong young soldiers a bold air which brought joy to the heart of every soldier who gazed upon them.

In the course of the brilliant and uncommonly amiable reception which met with on this occasion I received no hint of the Balkan alliance, oncluded a short time before. It was my last visit in Russia before the outbreak of the war.

CHAPTER VI. My Co-Workers in the Admin

for creative co-operation. I trusted him implicitly, and my trust in him was never betrayed. I learned much from

my association with this stimulating, shrewd counsellor. The postoffice department reached an unimagined degree of excellence and world. The great invention of the telephone was utilized to the limit, was applied extensively to the public service, and was developed so as to facili-tate it. Likewise in the domain of

All great state building projects de-

him bad advice and to intrigue experiences of my own with it. The against him.

Requirements of a Ruler. without much attention to style been intended at first for an Indian the excellently written pamphlet of in honor of the Grand Duchess Charas in the case of every "creation an Austrian general staff officer, lotte, daughter of Frederick William III., and her husband, later Czar Nichoappeared. The officer described, in las I. An investigation instituted at my order showed the material to be spuriphical and climatic drawbacks, the

> With the co-operation and collabora-He pointed out that a future ruler of the land must in no circumstances and plans were made, and finally a big model was provided by Building Councillor Inne-the "modern Schluter," as the Empress Frederick used to call him -which won unanimous approval. Only went on, the lord of the land must sit some objections, stating that the "White Drawing Room" ought to be preserved quired no alterations. When the new structure was completed, however, it also met with the approval of the

> Herr von Stephan also was at logger heads with the Academy of Building. He wanted to alter many postoffices. or build entirely new ones, especially in the aforesaid official body, he used to call an armed force for asserting his ful slowness and devotion to red tape of receive no answers at all, or else re-fusals, when he brought these matters to its attention. The rule of thumb was supreme there. Herr von Stephan was of the opinion that, in its buildings as or an "army" in the European sense well as in other directions, the youthful German Empire must give an impression of power, and that the imperial postoffices must be built accordingly; he be-lieved that they should harmonize with the general style of the towns where they were located, or, at least, conform otherwise than agree with such a view.

> Academy's Shackles Broken. At last there came a rupture with the aforementioned academy. His Excel-lency von Stephan lost patience and informed me that he had freed his office. and the buildings erected by it, from company him as volunteers. Surely, the supervision of the academy; that he had even formed a committee from among his own architects and officials for supervising purposes; and that all more important plans for buildings to a final inspection. I did so willingly. Stephan was an enthusiastic hunts man, so that I had additional oppor-

tunities, while on the court hunts, to coast was practically defenseless. To by blood brotherhood—might be safe banians that their ruler needed these Prussia, the great reform which placed the lend on a sound basis and helped the land on a sound basis and helpe it toward prosperity. Intercourse with

> The degree to which Miquel was versed in all possible matters was astounding. In conversation he was brisk humorous and keen in elucidating and arguing on a subject, in addition to which a strong historical bent ran, like was marvelously well equipped, so that in his reports, he was able often to hark back to the times of the Romans

bound to the very end.

It was his Excellency Miquel likewise who incited me to favor the great canal Prussian Conservatives opposed the Central [Rhine-Weser-Elbe] Canal, and caused the failure of the plan to build it. He lent strength to the king and

knew, as I did, what blessings the canals

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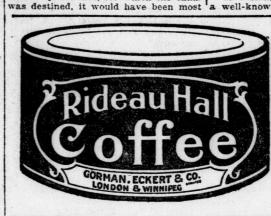
work of France had brought to those lands, and what a relief they were to the ever more hard-pressed railways. In the World War we might have had capacity for work and joyousness; endowed, moreover, with refreshing thus relieving the railways, for the lat-

humor, quick to perceive new possibilities, never at a loss for expedients, well greater scale—moreover, this would versed in political and technical matters, have lessened the shortage of coal. In he seemed to have been born especially time of peace also, for which the canal

to his spirited handling of this theme imperial way; he was fully adequate to the requirements and demands of the

*A German philologist who compiled well-known book of quotations.

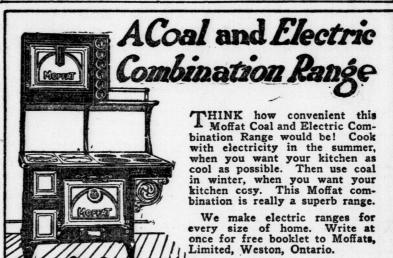
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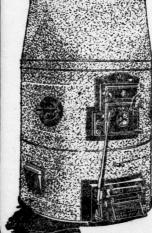


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HAILEYBURY, Oct. 10. - The northland is burying its dead. Without much fuss or funeral ceremonial, it is calmly and quietly honoring those who passed out in the greatest conflagration that Northern Ontario

Yesterday afternoon standing in a hilltop cemetery overlooking the town of New Liskeard, Rev. Albert Leece, the Methodist minister there. pronounced the simple burial service over the bodies of Walter Stevens, his wife and baby, and also Mrs. Delines, whose husband was badly burned in the effort to save

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes." said the minister, and the little group that held all the bodies wept silently -all except Mr. Delines. Strong man that he is, he sobbed like little child when the body of his wife was lowered into the grave. His head was almost completely swathed in bandages; likewise his hands. A few of the neighbors and relations of the Stevens family were there. Not more than a dozen were in the

No Home Services. "You see," explained Mr. Leece afterwards, "we could not hold any service at the homes because these people have no homes left."

The minister prayed that grace and strength might be given the survivors to bear up under their great burden "Teach us to say 'Thy will be done." he ended.

Another funeral was that of the hero of the Haileybury fire, Gervaise Sutherland, the volunteer fireman, who gave up his place in a motor car to two little children and stayed behind to take his chance in the flames He died, and left a widow and four little ones. One hundred of his brother Odd Fellows and firemen marched behind the casket that carried the few critics of French literature. bones that were all that remained of his young and vigorous body.

They buried him in the new Haileybury cemetery—the first body to be the Presbyterian preacher, himself a fire sufferer, preached a short and touching funeral sermon from the most appropriate text in I. John 4 and 18 "There is no fear in love: perfect love casteth out fear." Mr. Watts stressed the point that "when we have

Surveyor Discovers One of Rarest

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 10 .- One of the rarest varieties of the puffball, known as the "Mycenastrum corium" was found by George A. McCubbin, a surveying engineer, in the vicinity of Vosburg, a few days ago. Noting the peculiar shape of the puffball he showed it to Dr. C. C. Bell, president of the Mycological Society, who in turn forwarded it to Professor John Dearness at the Western University.

In a communication addressed to Dr. Bell, Professor Dearness stated Toronto University and Ann Arbor.

somebody else to think about then we hardly think of ourselves."

He had observed that in France, for he was a chaplain there. So it was with Gervaise Sutherland. thought so much of saving others that he had no time to think of saving himself. Mrs. Ernie Hornby, another survivor, states that she owes her life to him, for he put her in the car that he should himself have taken.

The mayor and president of the poard of trade were present at the funeral to represent the town, and the casket was borne through the town on the fire brigade truck. There was one wreath on the casket. It was the tribute of the town. Flowers are not easy to get around Haileybury just now, and these came from North Bay. The pallbearers were: Milton Austin, Wm. McKee, Arthur Thomas and the three brothers of the heroic deceased.

of people around the large grave | Haileybury and of Mrs. Boone of the same place were also interred today

ANNOUNCE FIRST LECTURE OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Professor Schoell of Paris, France, Will Speak in French to Open Course.

The first university extension lecture of the present season will be held on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 19. in St. Andrew's Hall. As

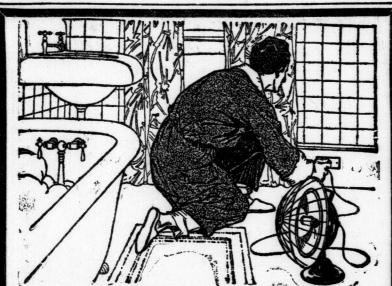
As it happens, this lecture will be also under the auspices of the London Society of the Alliance Francaise. The lecturer will be Professor Franck Schoell. French exchange professor at the University of Chicago, for the present academic year, and official lecturer for the Alliance Francaise.

Professor Schoell is professor of the French language and literature at the University of Paris, and is one of the most distinguished of living

The subject of his lecture in London will be "French Homes of the Renaissance," by which is meant Chateaux of Central France. The interred there, and Rev. J. S. Watts, lecture will be delivered in French, and will be illustrated with a large number of lantern slides.

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Varieties of Puffball Near Vosburg

that the variety of puffball found is rarely seen in Canada, and only four of this variety have ever been found in North America east of the Mississippi. Dr. Bell, accompanied by Professo Dearness, visited Point Pelee a few days ago in search of fungi peculiar

> were found. It is the intention of Dr. Bell to forward some of the fungi found by Mr. McCubbin to the museums at

Constantly Increasing-Tea Kettle Latest.

and culture of the world outside her situation is well nigh hopeless at the

day. Among the most widely used are, of course, the electric range, dishwasher, washing machine and vacuum has room properly to hold.

iso becoming almost a necessity. The inexpected guests at meal time. Other handy electrical devices are the electric iron, the heater, the heating pad, the baby's milk warmer, the curling iron and drying comb, the vibrator

and the sewing machine motor. is the electric tea kettle, designed for travelers in a size small enough to fit value when the much-vaunted "running usual, admission to the lecture will hot water" is found to be running, but far from hot.

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a coat and blanket.

fire was only about ten blocks away. the walls. However we were successful in

We well knew what we had to get

with pails to keep them from burning on your back.

Saves Family. fortunate as some others were. I stripes, but above all things avoid a had no pail or anything to throw figured paper, except it be of a water over them, so I took my wife's minute self-toned "powder" design. hat, which saved our lives at this Otherwise the attempt to gain apparent space will be frustrated. The

The wind, which had been blowing best thing will be a wall surface of from the northwest directly on our perfectly plain color. place of refuge, changed to the northeast, and as I saw the change worst was yet to come.

Fight Through Ruins. from Cobalt and New Liskeard, danger, attempt our rescue through of some plain material.

As to lighting fixtures

At some points it was necessary to increase to a marathon speed to save the huming buildings the table. It is bound to crowd the

The tangle of wire poles had to the effect of the other devices to inlished, and then the refugees were sufficient light, which may be suptransported to Cobalt and New plemented by candles on the table Liskeard in all possible haste so that hey could get dry clothes on, or be

member the awful cries of the chil- gested-rather than of bulky lines

describe the scenes Reveals Havoc.

e made for our shelter.

Bee stings, as a cure for rheuma.

SMALL DINING-ROOM PROBLEM

But It Offers Interesting Opportunity When Properly Furnished.

to the islands of Lake Erie, and the former states many rare varieties Requires Art in Creating Space by Using Many Devices.

The small dining-room offers a once an awkward problem and an interesting opportunity. It all depends upon how the owner looks at it. Whether the small dining-room is in a small house or a small apart ment, the dual aspect of its nature Number of Conveniences Are remains unchanged for the person who is going to furnish it. If one starts with the presumption that, irrespective of the limitations im-One of the prime factors in the to the indispensable dining table emancipation of woman has been elec- and complement of chairs, a sidetricity. This mysterious power, with board, a china cupboard, a serving countless fingers, has lightened the table and similar accessories usual

work of woman and is affording her an in a large dining-room—in other leaders themselves speak as though opportunity of entering into the thought words, a full dining-room suite—the they were confident of sweeping the outset, with the perplexing problem, seem to be supposed that the Liberals, Electrical conveniences are many, and almost invariably impossible of sat- whether Asquithian or Georgian, their number is being added to each isfactory solution, of putting more would be able to rally enough undithings into a restricted area than it vided support to bring them into power. On the other hand, if one is willing

Then there are the percolator and the to open his eyes to opportunities last few days had said very little samovar, ready at all times to the way is immediately clear for about the political crisis in the prepare a hot cup of coffee or tea. The a hopeful result and the small dining-room affords an admirable this morning on the side of Premier chafing dish has long been the first chance to display ingenuity and or- Lloyd George. The Daily Telegraph lieutenant of the housewife who has iginality and achieve a solution represents a body of opinion somemarked by real distinction. When selecting the furniture, it may reqire a mental wrench to get rid of was supposed to typify, consisting of the deeply intrenched notion of having things merely because some A new wrinkle in the electrical line one else has them determining firmly instead to have only a few thingsthings that are absolutely necessary, beyond all question-but to have them of the best possible qual-

ity and design. The results, how-

ever, will more than justify the effort. Gaining Space. There is an art in creating space a small rooms, but to gain this end described by the Telegraph as a fan-WITH WIFE'S HAT one must unhesitatingly take adcalculated to produce it. And by Grey and former Premier H. H. furnishing" let us understand that Asquith is that the government ought we mean not only putting in the not to have separated themselves ing from the fire which had crossed actual pieces of movable furniture, from the allies, the Telegraph conthrough over the T. N. O. R. and was but the doing of everything that tirues, yet the government would not sweeping in front of an 80-mile gale, goes to make up the whole com- have evaded a single difficulty by so

which fact permitted no time to be position, including the treatment of doing. The Telegraph expresses the lost. We could take nothing except the walls, floor, ceiling, curtains, belief that war was prevented by the lighting appliances and the placing government's prompt action in hast-"The heat was unbearable, as the of pictures or other ornaments on ening reinforcements to the Near

The treatment for the walls must reaching the lake shore in time to be decided upon. They will presum- graph, "that our allies, equally with prepare ourselves for the terrible ably be light in color, for light-toned curselves, approved of the same polroom, while dark-toned walls diminthrough, There are no words in the ish it. The apparent size may be English language to describe what further emphasized by using what our feelings, both mentally and phy- are called "cool" or receding colors. sically, were during the next two The cool colors, in which the primary element of blue predominates. We gained experience from former include blue greens and green blues, fires in the method of protection in gray greens and green grays, blue times of this nature. There were a grays or gray blues, as well as the thousand people in that small bay, gradations of blues and greens. Any which is only about two hundred of these colors in light tones, beyards across. The usual method emsides the neutral grays, will be suitployed was to get into the lake and able for the walls. If the exposure put wet blankets right over you, keeping them wet by throwing water of these desirable, use a very light yellow, buff or tan. The woodwork may be white, a soft gray or some light tone specially chosen to go I placed my children and wife down at the water's edge, and wrung a with the hue of the walls. Avoid blanket out of the water and put plate rails and friezes. Likewise right over them, but I was not as avoid striped paper, even self-toned

About the Rug.

On the floor a plain rug or carpet the feeling that past over me is bet- of one color will help the imprester imagined than described. I shout- sion of space. If one wisees an exed out, "We are all safe." Still the pensive covering, a Scotch Axminister or a fine chenille might be sug-The wind was now blowing ninety gested; but there also are available miles an hour, and churning the many less costly materials of agreewaters of the lake, which at this able hue and texture. However point is fourteen miles wide, into pleasing a figured rug or carpet may mountain-high waves adding to our be in itself, it will be inadvisable to discomfort, and compelling us to re- use it; it will assuredly lessen the tire from the water's edge, nearer to apparent size of the small dining-

Window treatment next claims at However, we fought our way tention. Let the curtains be of plain through after the fire had cooled material, simply made, hung straight down sufficiently to permit autos to the sill. It will be unwise to have which were still safe, but not out of dow hangings are used, make them

of the town, a distance of about one mile.

As to lighting fixtures, it will be best to have inconspicuous side brackets. More than all else, exclude any central dome contrivance over As to lighting fixtures, it will b which banked either side of the room, interrupt and lessen the expanse of the ceiling and nullify all e cleared away before a direct line crease the appearance of space. The of communication could be estab-side brackets will give pleasant and And the Dining Table.

Let the dining table be of slendor proportions-a thin-legged Sheraton It makes me shudder when I re- or Hepplewhite type may be sugiren. It is useless to attempt to with central pedestal. Strong, though light chairs should accom pany it-Sheraton, Phyfe or Windson As daylight appeared the terrible types occur as possibilities. In some havoc left in the wake of the fire- small dining-rooms a generously prodead horses, cattle, chickens, men portioned gate-leg table has proved and women were revealed. I saw the an attractive expedient. If there is charred remains, two of men and one wall space large enough to give a woman, disfigured beyond rec-small sideboard a central position ognition, with personal trinkets, such one of a Sheraton or Hepplewhite as watches or rings to disclose their type, might be used; if it is one of the American Sheraton sideboards The work done at the hospital in with cupboards extending to the floor having the patients, who were about there will be that much additiona forty in number, some under the ef- space for storage purposes. If there fects of an anaesthetic, was unsuris no really suitable place for a side-passed, even in France. The rescuers board, give up the idea of having one rassed, even in France. The rescuels board, give up the mea of having one are suffering more than the rescued. The doctors give good hopes for all recovering. Some are missing, and recovering. Some are missing, and symmetrically placed, which was symmetrically placed, which was symmetrically placed, which was a symmetrically placed. The Haileybury High School escaped the fire, and we are located and do in lieu of a serving table as there until further arrangements can well. The only wall adornment necessary or desirable will be plain framed mirror or else one, o lat most two, appropriate pictures in

Britain Would Support Germany As Member of League of Nations.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(Canadian Press Cable). - Premier Lloyd George, in the course of sentatives, said if Germany applied for membership in the League of Nations, Great Britain would not only support her regarding membership in the league, but also representation on the council of the league.

L. GEORGE WILL

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a possible combination of the Libposed by dimensions and wall erals and Laborites there—and such spaces, there must be, in addition a combination is one of the many matters of conjecture.

DEFEND POLICY

Labor Emphasized.

Elsewhere the growing strength of labor is emphasized, and the labor polls and taking office. It does, not

The Daily Telegraph, which in the domestic sphere, comes down heavily what corresponding to the opinion which the late Duke of Devonshire that large, but not vocal, element of the upper and middle classes which "doesn't go to meetings"

Left No Choice. The flood of vitriolic abuse which has been poured out on the premier, the Telegraph says, has left him no choice but to contrive an opportunity for placing his case before his countrymen. The existence of any war party in the cabinet, as alleged by the opponents of Lloyd George, i tastic legend.

The charge brought by Viscount

"If it be objected," says the Tele walls add to the apparent size of a icy, and yet withdrew their forces,

it is enough to say that the French schools created here for the educa-premier continually reaffirmed his determination that there should be Chinese pupils have been closed by no use of force under any pretext, order of the city school board. and that visible force is the sole fused admission to the white schools argument to which the Kemalists Chinese yesterday were without edu ould have yielded."

While not affirming that the Brit- refused to take advantage of those ish policy since 1918 had always been the wisest, the Telegraph derides the call from the general labor council, the Chinese students in a body dedemanding that the government resign "because it is so discredited abroad." In conclusion the Telegraph states: "When the premier defends himself at Manchester on Saturday the people will see how they have been duped and deceived."

VICTORIA CLOSES

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11.—Separate short illness. He was 80 years old.

cational facilities because they have

provided for them. It was understood yesterday that i cided to go back to their classes after the board's meeting tonight, they would be allowed to resume their studies.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE DIES.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 11.-William Penn Whitehouse, former chief jus-CHINESE SCHOOLS tice of the Maine supreme court, died at his home here last night after a

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alvanized, 7-inch	
alvanized, 8-inch	
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alf lengths	20c each
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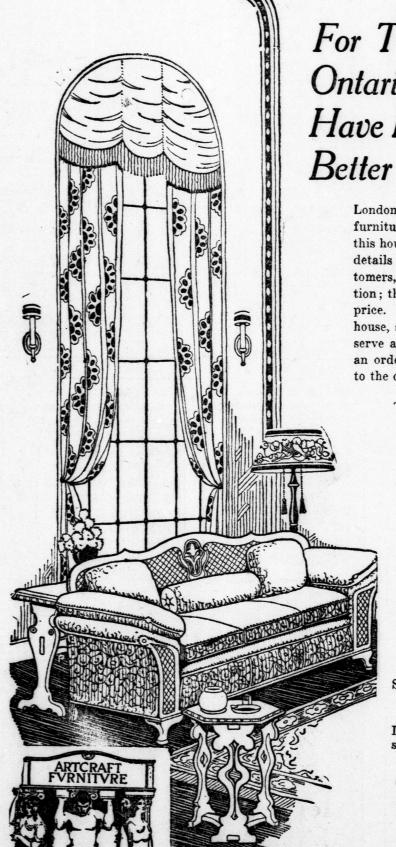
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80 HUSKY GRID CANDIDATES CAVORT AROUND IN DRIZZLE

Kiwanian "Booster" Day May Be Declared For O. R. F. U. Opening, October 28

ALL CITY SQUADS OUT AT ONCE MAKE BIG SHOWING

Western Shows Full Roster Last Night-O. R. F. U. Crew Begin To Shake-Out-Forty C. I. Students Also Chase Pigskin.



T least 70 players, and probably nearer 80, were out at Tecumseh Park last night chasing four slippery and clammy pigskins all over the lot in a fine Haig and Haig drizzle that finally ended in a regular downpour, in which the O. R. F. U. bunch still worked to tougher themselves up. Seventy padded young huskles ranging all the way

from the Central Collegiate seconds to the Western and O. R. F. U. warriors padded around various parts of the park, each squad in various stages of trainingan inspiring sight for the rugby enthusiast, which London has seldom been guilty of putting on.

Wright, not out

Paylor Beckley

T. Maylor, run out
Beckley, b. Harlow
Taylor, not out
Roche, b. Harlow
V. R. Maylor, not out
Byes

HOLD HARVEST SERVICES

AT MIDDLEMARCH SUNDAY

Methodists Hold Enjoyable Concert and Chicken Supper Monday

Special to London Advertiser.

odist Church were held last Sunday, and were conducted by Rev. G. W

James of Shedden. Both the after

noon and evening services were

largely attended. The choir of the

Mrs. Ernest Jones is director, fur-

nished special music very accept-

TAVISTOCK

Special to London Advertiser. TAVISTOCK, Oct. 9 .- Miss Ellen

Murray of Watford spent the week-

Mrs. James Farrant is spending a ew days at the home of her mother,

Quite a number of visitors were n the village Sunday viewing the remains of the fire which destroyed the flour mills. Fire and smoke is in evidence, and what was two weeks ago, a first class flour mill is now heap of smouldering ruins.

Mrs. Harvey Jackson of Winnipeg, Man., spent Sunday in town.

Walter Gibson is visiting his

Mrs. Pigeon of Stratford was re

ewing acquaintances in town Thurs-

Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Bright and

Mr. Andrew Hoffman of Los Angeles,

Mrs. Werner Weitzel of Woodstock

s visiting at the home of her sister.

Misses Della Winhold, Lorna Wiler and Edna Schneider, and Werner

Stein of Stratford Normal School visited their homes over Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Loth spent Wednesday

William Miller, fr., has returned to

Belleville where he is attending the chool for the deaf and dumb.

Calif., were in town Saturday.

large attendance.

nd in town.

Mrs. Adam Mansz.

parents in Tillsonburg.

drs. J. Koch.

in Stratford.

MIDDLEMARCH, Oct. 10 .- The harvest home services of the Meth-

big lineup of railbirds getting their feathers wet in the drizzle as they stood grouped near their favorites. Western was again out nearly to full strength, and in the future every available man who may be let off lectures will be allowed to go until the

workouts ease up. Analyzed Games.

Coach Reid took the squad over Saturday's game in Toronto, analyzed Western's faults in holding, and proceeded right away to have the squad put the lesson into practice. Saturday against O. A. C. will see a big improvement in Western's defense as a result of last Saturday's games, for Reid took the trouble to point out to the unobservant that it was McGill's defense that enabled them to stave off defeat for almost three-quarters against Varsity's admittedly superior strength, and their defense was nothing more or less than sheer grit, and Mitchell-Eiget Indian.

live" dummies. L. C. I. Squad Looms Large. L. C. I. Squad Looms Large.

Sergt.-Major Blake had his two
squads out yesterday, and the two
numbered around 40 players. Blake
was concentrating on the firsts, who
look much huskier than the railbirds
credited. They have had some good
experience in their games with Petrolea
High and St. Thomas, and it is showing in their workouts.

Both squads will be in great condition by the time their first games
roll around in the O. R. F. U junior
series and the Inter-County League,
in which latter the seconds will compete.

Twenty candidates have always been a high water-mark for the local collegiate, but this year the L. C. I. youngsters look like a swarm when they trot out to battle with the mud, each other and the intricacies of rugby.

HAMILTON ROAD RACE

ENTRIES CLOSE NOV. 3 HAMILTON, Oct. 10.—Entry blanks for the Hamilton Herald 19-mile road race, regarded as Canada's biggest running event, have been issued. The race will be run as usual on Thanksgiving Day, which this year falls on Monday, Nov. 6. Albert Smoke, last year's winner, and the other leading long distance men in Canada are expected to be starters as well as a number of be starters as well as a number of beedsters from across the border. Hamilton will be represented by four or five youngsters, who will make a big effort to keep the prizes in this city. Entries close on Friday, Nov. 3.

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In addition to the various squads out there was a

WIN BY FIVE WICKETS

Feature of Match.

MITCHELL, Oct. 10.—Forest defeated the local cricketers here Friday by five wickets. Fred Taylor's left-hand bowling was a feature.

Mitchell—First Inning.

C. Beardsell, b. Van Valkenburg 0
J. Blowes, c. Taylor, b. T. Maylor. 6
J. Gibbs, b. Van Valkenburg 13
S. Edwards b. Murray 13
S. Edwards b. Murray 17
W. Timms, not out 11
J. Gatenby, b. Beckley 17
W. Timms, not out 11
J. Gatenby, b. Beckley 2
A. Davis, b. Van Valkenburg 0
Rev. R. Robarts, c. and b. Van Valkenburg 0
E. Wright, run out 0
Byes 3 In connection with the effort to raise funds for the O. R. F. U. team for the purchase of equipment, a committee has been appointed to take around the subscription list. This consists of President A. M. Judd, Manager Erie Nelles, Boyd Fisher and Bill Bartlett.

This year each five-dollar subagainst Varsity II. in the morning should patch up the defense considerably.

Even with the slippery condition of the squad showed up to better advantage at ball carrying. There are a couple of new additions to the squad which look promising, and may find their way into the line-up Saturday against the Guelph Aggies.

Rowan's Stalwarts Untangle.

Coach Tom Rowan was beginning to see some rays of light, even in yesterdary's drizzle, as his squad shades out where he can mentally place them into position. A few figured there wouldn't be any workout, in view of the weather, but there were at least fifteen who refused to let a little thing like rain interfere with getting out.

Tonight's practice will consist almost entirely of signals and straight conditioning. The tackling practices have been getting more strenuous each light, and now the candidates park a knee or boot in a friendly sort of way on the faces of players playing the role of "live" dummies.

L. C. I. Squad Looms Large.

Sergt.-Major Blake had his two This year each five-dollar sub-This year each five-dollar sub-scription will mean a compli-mentary ticket for the group games, and while those subscrib-ing will be paying slightly more than the fans, it's an honest attempt to make some return on the call for support.

the call for support.

Already many subscribers have volunteered their donations, and no trouble is anticipated in getting an adequate sum to augment the grants from the city council and chamber of commerce, for which the club is making an appeal. HOLD SHOOT ON FRIDAY

Springwood Gun Club Staging Mati-

before shipping to Dufferin Park for winter racing. Kitchener will race this Saturday, Oct. 14, and have a 2:17 trot or pace, 2:30 trot or pace and a 2:40 trot or pace for \$300 purses. Horses eligible Sept. 15 with an allowance of eight seconds for trotters.

Another meet the following Saturday will be held in Galt with much the same classes, with half-mile heats for one of the slower classes. On Oct. 28 the newly-formed Weston Turf Club will give a meet at Weston, and from there the Dufferin Park meet will commence on Thanksgiving Day. The fall fairs have had plenty of spirited racing and an abundance of speed will winter in Toronto this year.

Walters should have an opportunity to familiarize himself with race conditions at Gloucester. Of the four entries in the Nova Scotia series, only two could be elegible to go to Gloucester. Blue Nose and Mahaska, both of Lunenburg. The other Lunenburg vessel, Margaret K. Smith, was launched in August, and has not had the required season on the banks, and the La Harve entry, Canadia, violates the deed of gift of the international trophy in respect to length of water line.

RACE CALLED OFF.

HALIFAX, Oct. 10.—The race here today was called off.

SCHOOL RUGBY LEAGUE SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 10.—The schedule for the eastern group of the Inter-County League has been drawn up. It calls for the opening game here on Friday night, when the Collegiate and College meet. Stanley Wade and Harry King have been appointed official referees.

The sahedule:
Oct. 16—W. C. I. at College.
Oct. 18—W. C. I. at Norwich.
Oct. 20—Norwich at College.
Oct. 25—Norwich at W. C. I.
Oct. 27—College at W. C. I.
Nov. 1—College at Norwich.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

LISTEN TO THIS HOT SEND-OFF THAT CRITIC GAVE US ON LAST Fingal Methodist Church, of which NIGHT'S SHOW = CLOSING THE BILL WERE DUGAN & DIXON, SONG AND DANCE A chicken pie supper was held in Orange Hall Monday evening with a COMEDIANS FOLLOWED BY AN EXCELLENT ACT OF TRAINED SEALS . THE SEALS WERE REMARKABLE

THAT CRITIC IS A HOP-HEAD! = HE JUST WOKE UP FOR TH' SEAL ACT = AN' THOSE SEALS WERE FRANTIC THINKING THEY WERE

I CAN'T FIGURE WHY TH' PAPER HAS A BLOOM LIKE HIM DOIN'TH' SHOWS IF HE COVERED TH' BURNING OF ROME HE'D RAZZ TH' PLOT AN' MOB SCENES - WHY SAY, OUR ACT GOT A GONNA BE DONE BIGGER HAND OF LIBERTY =



How the Giants Won the Opening Game of the World Series



Heinie Groh, here of the first game of the world series, crossing the plate with the tying run in the great eighth inning rally of the Glants. Captain Bancroft, who has just scored, is standing to the right. Frankle Frisch is sliding into third. Little wonder that Pep Young, the next batter up (left) is jumping with joy. His long fly brought Frisch home with tally that won the game.

Kiwanians Favor Plan To Get Appoint Committee To Collect Funds For O. Behind O.R.F.U. For Fresh Start R. F. U. Team.

IT is altogether likely that the Kiwanian will put on one of their famous "booster" days to start the local O. R. F. U. football season off, when Petrolea comes here on Oct. 28 for the opening game of the season. The matter will be taken up at the Friday luncheon and by the directors Tuesday next, and if it is at all possible to arrange the ceremonies, London's O. R. F. U. season will start off with a bang, touched off by the familiar Kiwanian pep and tinder.

The chamber of commerce directors will also be interviewed, and at least the fullest moral support of the members is already assured.

It is realized that to make rugby the

Records Bear Out

we wish the best of luck.

Mr. Geo. Reidt has disposed of his

restaurant business in the Oddfellows'

block to Mr. Elliott, who will take

over the business in a short time

Mr. Reidt has been very successful

in this business and recently purchased the Harriston Bottling Works,

which requires his attention as it

taken it under control. While wel-

will devote his entire attention to

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the bottling business.

Giant Pitchers

BLUE NOSE WILL GO

Nova Scotians Decide On Capt. Walters' Boat.

mee Program of Four Events.

There will be a matinee shoot at the Springwood Gun Club Friday afternoon, Oct. 13. The program includes four brizes for first and second in each event and though to work the Vankees in the third the most effective of the Giant staff. Aside for the series easily ranked as the title was assured last night, following and the value for the series easily ranked as the title was assured last night, following and the value for the series easily ranked as the captain of the series easily ranked as the title for the Nova Scotla series for first and HALIFAX, Oct. 10 .- Blue Nose, inter-

HOOVER DENIES SWEEPING DEFI

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 10. - Walter DULUTH, Minn. Oct. 10. — Walter Hoover, world's sculling champion, today denied he had issued a sweeping challenge to all comers to row at the American Legion athletic meet at New Orleans. Hoover's denial came in response to a telegram from W. M. McKinney, president of the Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C., who queried the champion regarding the reported challenged. "I have issued no challenge," Hoover wired to McKinney. "It is not my place. The legion asked me to attend, and I will, at their reme to attend, and I will, at their re-

Athletes of Three Schools Ready For Friday's Big Meet.

THE first tri-school track meet The first tri-school track meet of the two London collegiates and the Technical School is slated for Friday afternoon at Queen's Park, and marks the introduction of a new era in collegiate competition in London. All three schools are finishing their preliminaries, which will send the best two athletes from send the best two athletes from each institution into every event.

Formerly the L. C. I. and Technical School each held meets, but the new joint plan should introduce better competition all around and tend to heighten the individual school spirit of each institution.

INVESTIGATE DRUGGING OF HORSE AT JAMAICA

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The alleged drugging of a horse entered in a race at Jamaica track yesterday was being investigated today by Jockey Club stewards. The animal, Gladiator, owned by J. L. Holland, was found plunging about in his stall. Examination disclosed that an overdose of strong attenuate had heen administered and if NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The five pitchers who twirled the Giants to their second successive world championship, allowed an average of 1.76 earned runs, as compared with an average allowance of 3.35 earned runs by the five Yankee moundsmen, according to official pitch-ing records for the series made public

MADE AT HARRISTON
HARRISTON, Oct. 10.—The Carter
hardware business in the Wilson Block has been purchased by Mr. Moffatt, who for some time past has been employed as clerk in this store, and the new proprietor has already taken possession. Mr. Moffatt is a

young man and came here with his parents some months ago, and has **ENGLISHMAN BREAKS** demonstrated progressiveness in all that helps to make a better community. To this young businessman

FOOTBALL

Owing to the late start made, even after all the noise over the O. R. F. U. prospects in London this season, it's just possible that Wal-

Association will banquet all players.

Art Gillies is sadly out of condition as usual. He's only been playing baseball all summer, and last winter he loafed between four hockey and three basketball games each week, as well as on Sunday. He'll come around though in time

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Jack Chantler is one of the newest heavies brought out, but bulges with the natural padding that doesn't need to be taken off.

McGeoch looks like one of the best tackling prospects of the squad.

Roy Clinger, who used to sit and eat bananas at the bottom of the "Y" swimming tank, found the weather to his liking yesterday.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Cubs vs. W. Sox (City Series), postponed; rain.

IUDGE NON-SUITS

tice Middleton in supreme court to-All United States and Canadian contenders for the international fishermen's trophy were included in a challenge sent out recently by the Mayflower owners. The several vessels entered for the American elimination series have already accepted.

the pollution of a creek running through Barnim's farm, and the sector of the second case against Charles Veale, claiming flower owners. The several vessels entered for the American elimination series have already accepted. the pollution of a creek through Barnim's farm, and the sector of through Barnim's farm, and the sector of the sector of through Barnim's farm, and the sector o ond case against Charles Veale, claim-ing \$5,000 for loss of his barn and a dwelling destroyed by fire. After hearing considerable evidence in the case against Myrick which went to show that for a long time treatle had show that for a long time trouble had

KITCHENER HAS 3 STRONG TEAMS

O. Rumpel Will Again Head K. H. A.-Lots of Material.

Owing to the late start made, even after all the noise over the O. R. F. U. prospects in London this season, it's just possible that Wallaceburg might win the opener Saturday.

The locals are not going down to the 'Burg with that idea in mind, but it's a possibility that they are perfectly sane enough to admit.

However, with another week's work under their belts, they should be ready for Sarnia the next week-end.

Yesterday's showing of rugby material at Tecumseh Park was the best argument that could be put forward for the absolute need of O. R. F. U. football in London.

Senior rugby with the game making a showing like that, isn't any utter impossibility with a few more years to go.

Dockstader was among the casualties of Western, who indulged in a little light workout on the outer frings of the squad. The little outside has a badly scraped knee.

Yorkie Richardson and Bill Friend are among the exponents of English rugger on the O. R. F. U. squad. The pair got away for a regular rugger rum Monday night.

The addition of Scotty Hogg, the former player of the Dominion junior champlons, as a trainer rounds out the squad nicely. "Tammus" is one of the best rugby trainers in the business and right now that is what the squad needs.

Windsor is one of the biggest men trying out, and as well as possessing weight, he's fast and takes a nice diving tackle. There'll be no dragging for yards while referee fumbles with the whistle when this package attaches himself around the knees.

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Old Time Waltz Night-Winter

Billie Prendergast, the clever wing of the Varsity rugby team, is a son of Principal Prendergast of the Normal School. This well-known footballer saw two years' service overseas.

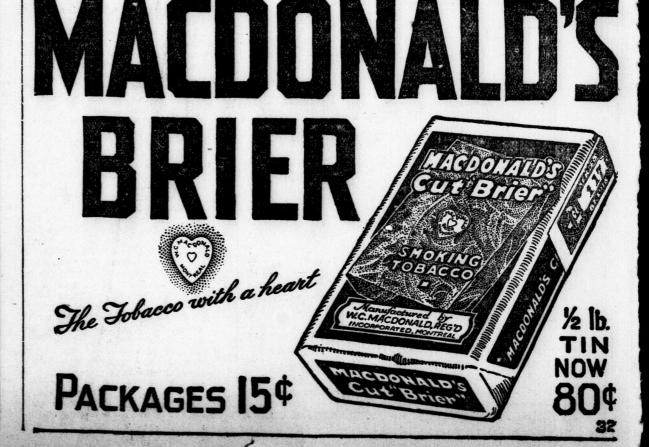
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MIDDLESBRO, England, Oct. 10.—
Jack Hatfield, an English swimmer, the day swam 500 meters in 6 minutes and 461-5 seconds, breaking the world record of Norman Ross, the United States swimmer, 6 minutes and 51 3-5 tiff without letting the case go to the





Five Indoor Baseball Leagues Will Operate In the City This Winter KIWANIANS ARE

LATEST ADDITION

Plan Four-Team League-Finding Playing Space Is

the use.

Granting of the use of the armories brings division headquarters up against a knotty problem, as the militia units take up practically every night in the week, but as most of the training is concluded by December, it is expected that arrangements may be made whereby the units might crowd up their recreation nights somewhat. At least, that is what the indoor baseball enthusiasts are hoping for. least, that is what the indoor baseball enthusiasts are hoping for.

The Garrison League will be reorganized shortly, and it is thought probable that the permanent forces in the city will be able to carry on with a circuit of their own, in addition to entering teams in the Garrison League.

The craze for the indoor game is an aftermath of the growing popularity of softball, the closely-related outdoor pastime, but, unlike the latter, has a "housing problem" on its hands.

Players Divide 'Spoils' of Series

Giants and Yankees today had received their share of the world's series money. The Giants split \$111,289 into 25 shares Problem.

At least five indoor baseball leagues will be operating this year in London, the latest addition to the indoor ranks being the Kiwanis, who plan a fourteam league.

If the "Y" gym can be used for indoor baseball, a number of the leagues will operate there, but at least three plant to make the armories their headquarters, if permission is received for the use.

Granting of the use of the armories

The Giants split \$111,289 into 25 shares of \$2.852 each, while the Yankees divided their total of \$74,192 into 26 shares of \$2.852 each, the difference between the winning and losing shares being \$1.598. The Giants apportioned the winning and losing shares being \$1.598. The Giants apportioned the money among themselves, and no announcement was made as to which players received full shares. Regulars with the team throughout the season, of course, received full shares, but if the team followed last year's precedent, such players as Hugh McQuillan and John Scott, who joined the club in midseason, would get only half portions.

midseason, would get only hair portions.

Twenty-five players on the Yankee
roster received full shares, it was announced, while a twenty-sixth portion
was divided as follows:

Trainer Doc Woods, a haif share,
\$1,426, Coach Frank Roth \$500, Groundkeeper Phil Schenck \$500, MascottEddie Bennett \$300, Manley Llewellyn,
pitcher, \$127.

GRAND CIRCUIT OFF.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.—Today's harness racing program was postponed until Wednesday because of rain and a heavy track. Cards will be combined daily in order to complete the meeting on Saturday

Old Time Waltz Night-Winter



LAUREL RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs, all ages, maddens: William of Corotoma, \$21.50, \$8.30, \$5.90, won: Soggarth Aroon, \$5, \$3.70, 2nd; Torchy, \$7.80, 3rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. Estero and Miss Joy ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs — Pequot, \$5, \$3.60, \$2.50, won: Gailford, \$7.30, \$4.30, \$6, \$2.50, won: Gailford, \$7.30, \$4.30, \$6, \$2.50, won: Gailford, \$7.30, \$4.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$6, \$7.30, \$ ran.
Second, 2 years, 6 furlongs: Hoy, \$8.80, \$4.20, \$4.40, won; Noon Glide, \$7.40, \$5.40, 2nd; Billy Gibson, \$5.90, 3rd. Time, 1:15 2-5. St. Angeline, Faith W., Reap, Susiana, Veronica and Josephine

C. also ran.

Third, mile 3 years and up claiming:
Mollie Barnes, \$30.40, \$11.80, \$4.30, won;
Ten Buttons \$4.20, \$2.90, 2nd; Moco,
\$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:42 1-5. Griselda,
Little Ammie, Titania, Maryland Belle also ran.
Fourth 5½ furlongs, 2 years: Henna, 86.60, 84.40, \$4.10, won: Mabel K., \$7.90, \$6.10, 2nd: Winner Take All, \$14.70, 3rd. Time, 1:99. Windigo, Giarra. Marie Blanche, Sundoli and Colrompa also van. Fifth, 6 furlongs: Careful, \$2.60, out, out, won; Paul Jones, out, out, 2nd; Calamity Jane, out, 3rd. Time, 1:12 3-5.

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Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Servitor, \$8, \$5.20, \$3, won: By Jiminy, \$7.20, \$3.20, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.0

First race, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming — Sewell Coombs, \$6.60, \$3.60, \$3. won; Greengold, \$3.40, \$3, second; Topmost \$9.70, third. Time 1.17 1-5. Winding Through, Hazel W., Wm. Oldt, Furbelow, Janku, Win or Quit, Debonero and Last Rose also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs — Lathrop, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$2.50, won; Triumph, \$3.90, \$2.20, second; Dan E. O'Sullivan, \$3.50, third. Time 1:16 4-5. Mr. Lee, Glen Colex, Metrica, Great Luck and Prince K. ran.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth —Trooper, \$6.10, \$4.30, \$3.20, won; Hyampom, \$4.80, \$3.20, second; Escarpolette, \$3.50, third. Time 1:52 4-5. Jetsam, Huen, Tony Beau and Mormon Elder ran. also ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS. First race, 6 furlongs, 2 years: Ambler, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 1, won; Virginius even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Rocksalt, even, 3rd. Time, 1:13 1-5. Home Stretch, Prima Donna and Bessie

LAUREL ENTRIES.

Colex, Metrica, Great Luck and Prince K. ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs — Kinsman. \$11.50, \$5.40, \$3.90, won; Wida, \$3.70. \$2. second; Reelfoot, \$3.70, third. Time 1:19. Stone Age, Cukamo, Stump Jr., Suyaka and Gordon Shaw ran.
Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—United Verde, \$3.40, \$2.40, \$2.10, won; Startle, \$4.80, \$3. second; Deadlock, \$2.60, third. Time 1:48 4-5. Cap Rock and Pindar Peel ran.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Fair Phantom, \$3.70, \$2.30, out, won; Gangway, \$2.70.

"IT'S ALL OVER NOW"



JAMAICA ENTRIES.

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xFleer 110, Tidings 112, Ira Wilson 115, 109, Vennie 103, Delusive 105, Hughes xSilver Spring 105, xBravo 106, Artilles Graham 109.

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Fourth race, Aspirant Handicap, 2years olds. 6 furlongs—Brilliant 105, Woodland 109, Bucado 110, Caveat Emptor 126, xThessally 105, Better Times 109, New Hampshire 112. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Athlestan 103, Tangerine 106, aYankee Star 106, Finery 103, Trevelyan 106, aAllover 106. a Quincy Stable entry. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—bPlucky 85, Doublecross 105, aOpporman 106, xDuc De Morny 103, Slippery Elm 112, bxAll Fair 106, aTrajanus 102, xKnight of the Heather 106, Copper Demon 108, Lunetta 112. a Morris and Triple Spring entry. b Goodacre entry. Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and eighth—xDeckmate 100, Explosive 102, Pierre au Feu 108, xQueen Blonde 100, xMoody 105, Balustrade 100. Weather raining; track sloppy, x Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 6 furlongs—xAuntie May 90, Easteside 100, Elmer K. 101, Frank W. 105. Hold Me 106, xManoeuvre 97, xWhite Star 101, xJohn S. Reardon 101, Uncle Velo 105.

Second race, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs — xPhenol 107, xLierre 107, xPower 107, Vanrose 112. Flower Shop 112, Mammon 112, Betty Mae 107, Miss Collette 112, Poke Bonnet 112, xVelma M 107, xQueen Esther 107, Bedazzle 112, Josie M 112, Chaplet 112, xKitty Carpentier 112, Blue Bird 112, Belle Amie 112, Dinah Dean 112.

Third race 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ Sixth race, 2-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs—Turbulent 115, Pay Dear 115, Miss Belle 115, Olga Virginia 115, Mormaw 115, Bethany 115, Mirabell 115, Rejection 115, Panache 115, Violet Blue 115, Contour 115, Runchel 112, Dinah Dean 112.

Weather rainy; track slow. xApprentice allowance claimed. Uncle Velo 105.

Third race, 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth — xBobbie Shea 101, Split Grass 103, Randel 104, xEvelyn White 101, Alameda Girl 107, Stonewall 109.

Fourth race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Who Knows Me 99, Posthaste 103, Lucora 104, Childs Play 106. xJupiter 101, Green Springs 103, Guest of Honor 115.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs—Damos 99, Marvin May 109, American Ace 115, Granite Ware 103, James F. O'Hara 109.

Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—xPunta Gorda 109, Brigids to defer the game because of xBilly O'Flynn 102, Chiva 105, Certainthe Argo-Tiger game. Third race, 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth — xBobbie Shea 101, Split Grass 103, Randel 104, xEvelyn White 101, Alameda Girl 107, Stonewall 109.

RELEASE VESSEL FROM Graham 109. Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth— Moonwinks 103, Jordan 106, Seguin 106, Smuts 106, Mr. Grafter 103, Rekab 109. Weather rainy; track heavy. xApprentice allowance claimed. SHOAL NEAR COVE ISLAND

Steel Barge W. D. Matthews Proceeds to Port McNicoll Before Going Into Drydock.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

First race, 3-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs — Night Boat 115, Occidenta 115, xValentia 107, Good Time 115, xThe Peruvian 110, Mawrcoron 107, Sweepy 115, Deep Sinker 115, Shaffer 115, Evil 113, xPastoral 107, xValentine d'Or 107, Amanda Hoey 107, Flamion 115.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, maiden 3-year-olds—The Hottentot 107, Maggie Murphy 107, Domingo 114, Supercargo 110, Yorkshire 107, Gunsight 110, Philosopher 110, Guelph 114.

Third race, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile and an eighth—Service Star 115, xSea Mint 110, Ramkin 107, Lord Herbert 107, Huonec 115, Scottish Chief 112, xThornhedge 110, xHoreb 107, Fourth race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Gadfly 105, Pay Dear 103, Untidy 110, Equinoctial 115, Amusement 109, Mazeppa 108, How Fair 115, Edict 126, Miss Star 118, Suweep 119, Best Love 115, Contour 107.

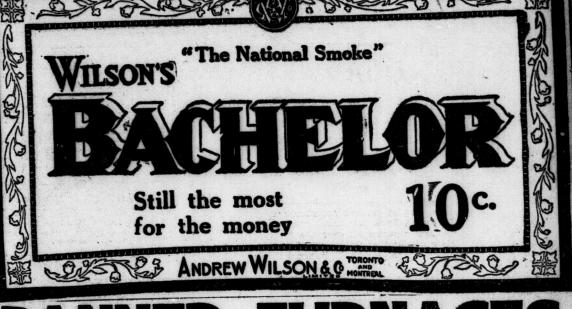
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, mile and a sixteenth—xQuesada 30, Jung 95, xVendor 95, King Albert 108.

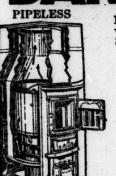
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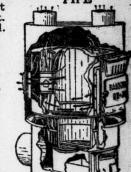




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BORN. WILMOT—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilmot announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, Sept. 9, 1922.

MARRIED. JOYCE-WILSON-Married on Oct. 4, 1922, at the residence of the bride's mother, 89 Brisbane St., city, Mary Ann Wilson to Francis Edward Joyce. KILPATRICK—CARSON—At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Oct. 11, 1922, by the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., Robert D. Kilpatrick to Maud W. Carson, both of this city.

DIED.

90th year.
Funeral services will be held at
the above address on Thursday at
2 p.m. Interment Lambeth Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances please ac-

POPE—At Preston, Ont., on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1922, Lucy M., beloved wife of A. Harvey Pope.
Funeral will be held from the residence of her sister, 12 McClary Ave., London, on Thursday, Oct. 12. Services 2:30 p.m. CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowen wish to convey their thanks for kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement, to their many friends and relatives, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

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New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11. -Frank P. Kirby, a Middlesex County detective credited with having obtained the statement from Raymond that it was the first intimation that Schneider on which Clifford Hayes, they had ever paid a tax for area 19 years of age, was charged with the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler-Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, was attacked by a group of indignant citizens here early today.

early today.

Bombarded with bricks, Kirby escaped unhurt by locking himself in was surrounded by armed policemen in uniform and escorted to headquarters, while the crowd which had shown its resentment over the arres

of Hayes, dispersed. Kirby was met by the group of citizens as he emerged from the Pennsylvania station on his return from Somerville, where he had sought unsuccessfully to obtain a confes-

ion from Hayes. Members of the crowd protested against the arrest of Hayes, declaring they considered it a frame-up to quiet the indignation of citizens and sooth an aroused governor by making t appear that the mystery had been cleared. .The authorities today turned their attention to investigating an apparently well-authenticated report that a blood-stained basket the slain rector and his choir leader on the day they were discovered had disappeared. Four persons, it was said, saw this basket a few hundred feet from the bodies. The basket, which was made of wood, was filled with rags and papers. Some of the papers bore large splashes of what appeared to be blood, it was as

During the excitement incident to the discovery of the crime, the bas-

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NORTH CAUCASUS PEOPLE

Russian Peasants Engage in Conflict With Trotzky Forces.

Riga, Oct. 11.-Serious uprisings have occurred in the North Caucasus and Georgievsk districts, according to reliable reports. The outbreaks were said to have been caused by the refusal of the people of those regions to contribute to the grain tax. The conscripts of the class of 1901 in these Hill, here, turning over seven times, districts have refused to report for Herbert Knox, a young farmer from the army. All the Red forces stationed there have been dispersed. There is fighting between the pumitive expeditions sent by War few scratches and bruises. Minister Trotsky and the insu-ants Latest reports say that the of the Terek province had joined the

insurgents. The Bolsheviks are organizing a campaign against Vladivostok, according to reports received here. Japan began to evacuate that territory on Oct. 6, and the Bolshevik fifth army hitherto stationed on the frontier of the friendly Siberian republic, has sent large detachments

toward Kharbovich. General Kederich is said to be concentrating his Primorskaya forces in the district of the Ussuri to defend til it reached the foot of the hill. Hor-Vladivostok.

STATES CANADA GAINED BY STAND

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not understand," said Mr. Somerville 'And when something or other does not especially please an English paper, there is an immediate outburst of disapproval, and it is the echo of

publication of this notice, and cannot They are industrious and know no be made thereafter.

DATED at London this 10th day of October, 1922. JOHN STUART, County Clerk.

O11,18,25.

They are industrious and know in stop from work. They have plugged on, and now easily support themselves. It certainly looks like a best of the stop ginning of better times for these

Means of Raising Civic Revenue.

Every now and then residents find hat they have been paying taxes for years for certain items of which they have been unaware. This fact is introduced now by the change which has just taken effect

the like. The city hall is fairly besieged laily with taxpayers who come thence to question why they have to affix their signatures to certain lengthy and imposing-looking documents, which mean, in short, that the responsibility for these has been transferred from the city to the owner. There are many who held that they were not assessable in this instance, and their claims have been justified or rejected as the case may be. Many advanced the information

ways.

the baggage-room at the New Bruns- Rebels Drop Bomb From Bridge on Truckload of Troops.

> Crowds Gather Outside the Mountjoy Jail Protesting Treatment of Inmates.

> Dublin, Oct. 11.-Numerous ambushes, accompanied by heavy bursts of firing, occurred in various parts of the city during last night. The fighting continued until dawn No reports on the casualties were available this forenoon.

> The trouble began when a bomb laid to catch the Free State troops in Drumcondra exploded. The bomb was placed near the Mountjoy jail where yesterday's ouutbreak oc-At midnight a bomb was dropped from the railroad bridge as a motor truck full of troops was passing. The truck caught fire, its gasoline tank exploding and putting the vehicle out of commission. Rifle fire was opened on the Free Staters who replied with machine guns and

rifles which dispersed the attackers. Quiet reigns in Mountjoy jail since the failure of the prisoners in their attempt to escape. A medical student named Cooney, who was said to have led the revolt, signed a statement today in which he said: "I accept full responsibility for everything that happened as a result of that attempt. That any lives were lost occasions my most sincere re-

gret. I have absolutely no grievance against the guards. They simply did their duty." At 1 o'clock today a crowd of wothe prisoners, gathered outside the gates of the jail with food and other articles for the inmates. The miliagitator, and Madame Gonne Mac-

Bride, both of whom were engaged in treatment of prisoners. The mother of Peter Breslin, the Republican commandant, who was killed in yesterday's affray, also was present.

REFUSE TO PAY GRAIN TAX UNHURT WHEN CAR

Four Men Escape When Auto Rolls Down Ottawa Hill.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-When their car went over a hundred-foot embankment Tuesday night at Nannygoat Bowsville, and three other male companions, by crouching low in their seats, escaped injury other than a

The car landed right side up at the foot of the hill, terribly battered, but not vitally damaged. The car, it is said, had been going about 20 miles an hour before it made the dive. With the rain on the windshield obscuring their sight, the party failed to notice a turn. The edge of the cliff is unprotected, and a little footpath winds up the steep incline.

The cliff has an incline of nearly 45 degrees at this point. The car slithered halfway down before it turned turtle. It then rolled over unrified eyewitnesses were surprised to see the men crawl out of the car.

CONSIDER APPEAL OF LIQUOR DUTIES

British Columbia to Protest Collection by Federal Government.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11 .- The Britsh Columbia government will consider the matter of appeal against the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada confirming the Dominion's right to collect customs duties on liquor imported into Canada by pro-

the duties of imported liquors which bran continues good, with an the province will have to continue to market.

On Scotch and other whiskies and imported liquors, such as brandy and rum, from England, the import duty is \$10 a gallon for proof strength. On rum, 35 per cent overproof, the duty is \$13.50 a gallon. Commission-er Falconer pointed out that these duties were a big factor in the retail selling price of liquor in this The shattered villages are being rebuilt, and Mr. Somerville thought that the war area was rapidly recovering from the effects of the great war.

ON WHEAT FIELD HAY PRICES SOAR

World's Crop Fails to Reach Mark Estimated Early in Year.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- A decline in with respect to the city's bylaw inhe estimate of world wheat producvolving area ways, coal shutes and tion excluding that of Russia and

The new estimate shows a coniderable increase over last year in the United States, from 794,893,000 bushels to 810,123,000, but an even greater ratio of decrease in France and Germany.

The estimate places France's production at 235,380,000 bushels against 323,467,000 in 1921, and Germany's at 69,670,000 compared with 107,798,000. Canadian production of wheat is placed at 388,773,000 bushels this year as compared with 300,858,000 bushels in 1921, in the latest reports received by the department of agriculture.

Salvation Army Secretary States Canadian Wants Can Be Supplied by British Towns.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—By Canadian Press.—Traveling secretary for the international headquarters of the Salvation Army, Col. I. Unsworth, O. B. E., F. R. C. I., arrived in Ottawa yesterday afternoon. Col. Unsworth is making a complete tour of Canada. One of the great problems that the empire has now to deal with, he said, is emigration from England.

It is highly necessary for many to leave the old country, as work can—

Turnips, per bu... 50 to the mantees, 11 qts... 35 to the mantees, 11 qts... 40, comb. 12 eave the old country, as work cannot be provided for them there. Canada, he said, was the nearest, and, therefore, probably the first thought of by many. Newspapers in London however, had given the view that men, including many relatives of Canada was adverse to immigrants from the cities in England.

discrimination would inevitably retary guard refused to accept the arti-cles. The crowd remained, some of and in his opinion. Canada needed the women weeping and shouting, as many as it could get. It needed ong them were Mrs. Charlotte men who would go to the farm and Despard, the noted suffragist and make a success of it. The men who must have a high order of intellia campaign against the alleged ill- found in the cities of the old country than the country.

> the dedication of the new lodge a banquet will be held in the banque

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Oct. 11 .- Hams-Short cut,

OILS Liverpool, Oct. 11.-Turpentine Spirits Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Hay, No. 2 per ton, carlots, \$17@18.

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—Hay, extra No., per ton, \$16; Mixed, \$13.50@14; lover, \$13.50@14. Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$9.

wincial liquor boards, Attorney-General Mansion states.

J. W. Falconer, commissioner of the liquor control board, explained that the duties of imported liquors which the duties of imported liquor

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—Manitoba flour. first patent, \$6.80, Toronto; second patent, \$6.30.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patent. Montreal, \$4.50@4.60; do., Toronto, \$4.45.

@4.50; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.30@4.35.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70.
Bran—Per toy \$20.25.
Shorts—Per / h, \$22.25.
Middlings—P ton, \$29.25.

LOWER FIGURES FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Beets, per bu.....

Mushrooms, per ib...
Onions, green, dos...
do, per bu....
do, pickling, qt...
Parsnips, per bu... Potatoes, per bu....
do, per bag.....
Pumpkins, each.....

do, spring, per lb...
do, hens, per lb...
Ducks, spring, per lb.
do, old, per ab....

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He deplored this view, saying that gence, he said, would be more likely Live Stock—
Hogs, alive, cwt. ... 10 75
Pigs, small, pair. ... 10 00
Sows, fat, cwt. ... 9 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale—
Heifers and steers,
540 to 600 ibs. ... 11 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt. ... 9 00
Beef, hinds, lb. ... 16
do fronts, ib. ... 14
Hogs, dressed, cwt. 16 00

THE GRAND LODGE A., F. and A. M., is meeting, in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening for the purpose of consecrating and dedicating the tenth Blue Lodge, Temple do, The ceremonies will be conducted under the supervision of Col. W. M. Ponton, K.C., of Belleville, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Canada. Heretofore such receptions have been carried out by deputy grand masters, and because they have the grand master with them tonight local Masons feel especially elated. Mr. Ponton is a brilliant orator, and one of the most finished and capable speakers in Canada, and scores of fellow-Masons are known to be coming from surrounding towns and cities to hear him. Following

hall of the Masonic Temple.

Chicago, Oct .11.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision mar-

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 115s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 125s; clear bellies, 106s; long clear middles, light, 115s 6d; short clear backs, 102s; shoulders, short clear backs, 102s; shoulders, square, 87s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 38s 7½d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 100s 6d; do, colored, 99s 6d.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extras, 43@43½c; firsts, 35½ @37½c; extra firsts, 39½@42c; seconds, 34@34½c; standards, 39½c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 3,526

FLOUR

pay run up to 60 per cent of their Flour-Man. spring wheat patents cost. Bolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3. Bran—Per ton, \$20. Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

tion excluding that of Russia and Mexico for this year was announced today by the United States department of agriculture.

The output was estimated in the department compilation at 3,012,293, 000 bushels, compared with the previous estimate this year of 3,093, 870,000 bushels and the revised estimate for the same countries last year of 3,049,074,000.

This year's estimated yield indicated, with stocks on hand as far as known an available supply of 3,192, 037,000 bushels, the department adds, as compared with 3,273,588,000 last year. Production in Russia sufficient for domestic needs continued to be predicted, while the total yield for Europe was placed at 985,650,000 bushels compared with the revised estimate of 1,215,084,000 bushels last year and 1,100,991,000 previously published for this year.

The new estimate shows a con-

Apples, per bu..... Canteloupe, each... Crab apples, 11 qts... Cttrons, each...

Cttrons, each.
Grapes, 6 qts.
do, 11 qts.
Huckleberries, box.
Peaches, 11 qts.
Pears, 15 qts.
Plums, 11 qts.
Watermelons, each...
Quinces, 11 qts.
Vegetables.—
Beets, per hu

Butter, creamery !b..
do. dairy. lb...
do. crocks, lb....
Eggs, doz, basket... Eggs, doz. basket... 36
do, crate, doz... 36
Poultry, Dressed, Retail—
Chickens, old, per lb. 24
do, spring, per lb... 30
do, hens, per lb... 26
Turkeys, per lb... 45
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesa
Chickens, old, per lb. 12
do, spring, per lb... 20
do, hens, per lb... 18
Turkeys, per lb... 35
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale—
Chickens, old, per lb. 10

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New Haven. 3014 3076 3014
New York Central 9712 9812 9712
Northern Pacific. 8614 8674 8618
Norfolk & West. 121 12234 121 1

TORONTO STUCKS

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Trading was light throughout the listed section on the Toronto Stock Exchange, but there was onsiderable activity in the unlisted group.
Abrtibi was strong and gained 11, ADJUDIT was strong and gained 13 points during the morning, closing nea the top at 63. Brazilian was also strong, advancing 32 point to 4232. This steel stocks were but lightly dealt in Steel of Canada gained 34 at 6634, while British Empire Steel second wederness.

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Toronto, Oct. 11.—White & Co. report the following wholesale fruit and vegetable quotations this morning: Grapes—Six quarts, 35@40c; 11 quarts, 75@\$1. Plums—Six quarts, 30@40c; 11 quarts, 50@75c. Pears—Six quarts, 30@40c; 11 quarts, 40@75c. Apples—Basket, 25@50c; bushel, \$1 25; parrel, \$3@6.

barrel, \$3@6.
Canteloupe—Sixten quarts, \$1@150.
Eggplant—Sixteen quarts, 40@50c.
Potatoes—Bag, 70@85c.
Onions—Bag, \$1@2.
Carrots—Bag, 50@65c.
Cucumbers—Basket, \$1.
Tomatoes—Basket, 40@75c.
Peppers—Green, 40@50c; red, 40@50c
per basket.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50@75c; 6
quarts, 35@40c. quarts, 35@40c.

LIVE STOCK Toronto, Oct. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 219. Receipts are very light, and consist largely of stockers and feeders, which are selling well at steady prices. Two heavy cows went for export at \$4 75@550. Very few butcher cattle are offered. Quotations: Butcher steers, choice, \$6@650; good, \$55@65; medium, \$5@550; common, \$4@5; butcher heifers, choice, \$5 75@6 25; medium, \$5@5 50; common, \$4@5; butcher cows, choice, \$4@5; mediun, \$3@4; canners and cutters, \$150@2; butcher bulls, good, \$3 50@4 50; common, \$2 76@3; GRAIN

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,683. Lambs are steady at \$10. Sheep active at \$5@650 for best ewes. Quotations: Ewes, \$2 @650; lambs, \$10@11.
Hogs—Receipts, 983. Packers are bidding \$11, fed and watered, with the salesmen asking \$11 50. Prospects are uncertain. Quotations: Selects, \$11@1 150; light, \$10@10.50; heavy, \$9@9.50;

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

New York, Oct. 11.

Open, High, Low 2p,m.

American Can... 66½ 67¼ 66½ 66¾ 2

Allied Chemical. 84½ 857% 84 857%

American Car... 195 196 195 196

Am. Sumatra... 88½

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Am. Locomotive... 132¼ 133½ 132¼ 132½

Alton... 27% 27% 23¼ 23¼

American Sugar... 81

Am. Smelters... 61½ 61½ 60¼ 60½

American Steel... 447% 447% 444% 44½

Am. Tel. & Tel... 123¼ 123¼ 123½ 123¾

American Wool... 101¾ 102½ 101¾ 101¾

Atchison, com... 106½ 107¾ 106½ 107¾

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Anaconda. Copper 52¼ 52¼ 51¾ 52½

Baltimore & Ohio... 55 56¼ 55 56

Brooklyn Transit... 14½ 16½ 14½ 16

Baldwin Loco... 139¼ 140¼ 137% 138

Bethlehem, B... 75 76½ 75 76½

Canadian Pacific. 146% 148 146¾ 147½

Ches. & Ohio... 74½ 74¼ 74 74¾

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Consolidated Gas. 138¾ 139% 138½ 1389%

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Pacific Oil.... 57½ 57 57% 90 86 88 93¾ 91¾ 51¾

New York, Oct. 11.—Irregular price changes took place in today's dealings in bonds, with the declines outnumbering the gains. Foreign bonds and railroad mortgages were particularly erratic. Local tractions and industrial liens were inclined to ease. Liberty issues held steady.

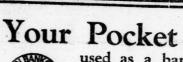
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POSTPONE SCHOONER RACE. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Today's hermen's schooner race in the Nova championship series was called this afternoon at 2 o'clock owing to local wind after the schooners had

Old Time Waltz Night-Winter

ns-Thursday night.

REPORTS HYDRO NIPIGON SYSTEM

Sir William Hearst Declares Former Government's Order Mere Formality.

RANEY ATTENDS SESSION

Denies Drury Administration Responsible For Failure To Secure Contract.

TORONTO, Oct. 10.-A final session at the Parliament Buildings today concluded the Gregory commission's investigation into the Nipigon hydro

premier, gave evidence to the effect that the order-in-council passed by his government authorizing the Nipion development was a mere formal

ty. The hydro commission and their ngineers had been responsible for the scale on which the development was carried out. The former government took no responsibility for the present deficit on the operation of the system of \$1,000 a day. He had, Sir William stated, guaranteed, in connection with the sale of certain pulp limits, that power would be available, and this at that time had been for a hydro development at Dog Lake. Subsequentits developments to Cameron Falls, ernment had imposed was that the pany, if it should become a patron of fund. the system, should get power at cost.

Raney Attends Session. Hon. Mr. Raney attended the sesion and denied that the Drury gov- other Canadian cities. ernment was in any way liable for the regarding the political situation in failure to secure a satisfactory conract with the Great Lakes company. He had, he said, prepared a draft ing statement: He had, he said, prepared a superscript of the Brian minister with superscript of the said superscript minor details, those of the strike undoubtedly popular with Labor, and clause and of the security demanded by the hydro. He believed that with a little pliancy on the part of the hydro the agreement could have been

negotiated. Sir Adam Beck strongly asserted that the hydro commission could not make "flesh of one and fish of others" in the matter of the terms of its conract. The Great Lakes company, he declared, had been tendered the usual

form of hydro-contract. 000 from the Nipissing Pulp and the unfortunate minorities of Europe Paper Company and demand a bond | and Asiatic Turkey. of \$500,000 from the Great Lakes ompany? That seems to me to be

"I presume that the Nipissing contract was a smaller one." Sir Adam

"It was for 10,000 horsepower." Commissioner Ross rejoined Future Not Assured

Commissioner Lloyd Harris also pointed out that the Great Lakes Company had been an established concern with men of substance behind it, while the Nipissing Company had een a new one with no assured

future or past history. Sir Adam Beck clung to the necessity of the strike clause in the Great Lakes contract. If the company wished to escape taking delivery of its power, he declared, it had only to foment a strike amongst its worknen, unless the strike clause was inserted to guard against such a con-

In such an event the hydro would be faced with a deficit as a result of maintaining its transmission lines and paying the interest charges upon

"That seems absurd to me," com-"You are facing tremedous deficits now because the contract is not

signed. The manner of inaugurating the Nipigon system came in during the day for criticism from the commissioners, who believed that sufficient information concerning the project theory that he will voluntarily quit. had not been given to the electors of the district when they voted upon it. At that time, it was pointed out, the hydro proposition had been to create a development at White Dog Lake. Later, however, the idea of locating at Cameron Falls had been obtained from the people, who had certified only the White Dog Lake

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .-- Olympic, Southampton; LaLorraine, Havre; Asia, Smyrna; Manchuria, Hamburg. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 9.-Aqui-

tania. New York.

Court Buildings At Haileybury.

TORONTO, Oct. 10.-The Ontario cabinet council at its meeting today decided that it would rebuild the court buildings for Temiskaming County at Haileybury. Only the bare decision was reached, and no details as to time, plans or expenditure were discussed. It is understood, however, that work will proceed with reason-

able promptness. This decision by the cabinet practically assures Haileybury of again being the county town of Temiskaming, and it is probable that the county authorities will follow the government's lead in the matter of the location of administration buildings.

sir William Hearst, former Ontario DECLARES PREMIER

Labor Member Believes Criticism Will Not Drive Lloyd George Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - (By the Canadian Press.)-Criticism which has been aimed at the British govpledge had been given to the Great ernment for its policy in connection Lakes Pulp and Paper Company. Plans with the Near East problem will not drive Mr. Lloyd George from office, y the hydro had desired to change in the opinion of Col. Jos. C. Wedgewood, British Labor member of parand the only condition which the gov. liament, who is about to leave on a tour of Canada and the United States Great Lakes Pulp and Paper Com- in behalf of the Palestine foundation

> Col. Wedgewood will address Zionist convention in Toronto next week, and later will visit several the old country by local newspapermen last night, he issued the follow

while his pro-Greek policy remains inexplicable to both them and the Liberals, when it becomes a question, as it is today, of choosing between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare, they will back Mr. Lloyd George. The Conservatives want to break away from the coalition, but they know that if they break away Mr. Bonar Law is their only probable leader. They know now that he will not meet them on the question of "Why did you take a bond of \$40,- Anglo-French unity at the expense of

"Before the next election, I fee sure that the Conservatives and Mr. making 'flesh of one and fish of the Lloyd George will part company, but Commissioner R. A. Ross I do not think it likely that they will dare to part company with him on the particular issue of holding Chanak or of the attitude he has taken up in endeavoring to stem the

Col. Wedgewood added that it was certain there would be no change in British policy as far as the Palestine

SPECULATE AS TO FUTURE OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Severest Critics of Lloyd George Reject Theory That He Will Voluntarily Quit.

LONDON, Oct. 10-Canadian Press Cable.-Public interest in the Near Eastern situation has, more or less, receded for the time being into speculation as to the future of the British government itself. Indications are accumulating that the prime minister, David Lloyd George, is in an increasingly bad position.

The Evening Standard, heretofore one of the premier's most faithful mented Chairman Gregory, adding, metropolitan newspaper supporters, last night discovered that "the public has awakened with a shock to the dire possibilities of our foreign policy and what they conceive to be the slapdash methods of the cabinet." The severest critics of Premier Lloyd George, however, reject the Some say he will meet his critics across the floor of the House of Commons when it assembles in November. Others maintain that he will expound and defend his policy within a few days, providing all goes well at the Mudania conference

CABLES SYMPATHY FROM ENGLAND

Governor Cockshutt today received the following from the Duke of Devon-ANTWERP, Oct. 9.-Lapland, New shire, former governor-general of Canada:

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NEW DIRECTORS TAKEOVER C.N.R.

Transference Completed At **Brief Final Session At** Toronto.

Hon. G. P. Graham Declares Board To Be Given Free Hand.

TORONTO, Oct, 10.-The new directorate of the Canadian National Railway lines today assumed control of the government system at a meeting held in the local headquarters of the system.

The retiring directors held a brief final session and formally executed the transference to the new directors of the Canadian National Railways, the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Northern Railway, Major Graham Bell, vice-president of the government-controlled railways, presided in the absence of the presient, Sir Henry Thornton, who is on his way to England to wind up his ffairs there before assuming his new duties in Canada.

Mr. D. B. Hanna, retiring president, presided at the short session of the former board. Following the meeting of the new

directorate the following appointnents were announced: W. D. Robb, vice-president and

general manager of the Grand Trunk. S. P. Hungerford, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Northern system. C. G. Bowker, general superintend-

ent, Toronto, promoted to be vicepresident and operating manager of W. R. Davidson, promoted to

eral superintendent of Grand Trunk eadquarters, Montreal. R. A. Fish, general superintendent. Grand Trunk, Montreal, transferred to

oronto Robert P. Ormsby, secretary of the Canadian Northern Railway, acting ecretary of the new board of direc-

Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia and defence and active minister of railways, handed out a statement to the newspapers after the meeting to the effect that Sir Henry Thornton and his colleagues on the poard will be given a free hand in the administration of the government railways. Asked if it was the inten tion of the government to remove the headquarters of the Grand Trunk system' from Montreal to Toronto, Hon Mr. Graham replied: "That is a matter which will be left to the discretion of the new directors. They will be privileged to locate the headquarters at a place which in their judgment will work for the greatest success of the whole enterprise."

Town Hushes Industry As Last Tribute To Distinguished Citizen

PERTH, Oct. 10.-With impressive vidence of the high esteem in which e was held and the sorrow occasioned by his untimely death, the emains of the late Hon. John A. tewart member for Lanark in the present Parliament, were laid at rest this afternoon in Elmwood Ceme-

The town of Perth, in whose upbuilding the late Mr. Stewart had been such a potent figure, hushed its industry, suspended all its business and turned out as a whole to pay a last tribute to its distinguished and patriotic citizen. Despite the downpour of rain, hundreds came from scattered parts of the Lanarks, and the cortege was the most imposing

ever seen in the town. The mortuary chamber of the Stewart residence was banked with peautiful floral tributes. Hundreds filed past the casket.

The funeral cortege left the family esidence at 2 o'clock for St. James' Anglican Church, of which the deceased was a leading member. In he procession were representatives of the governor-general, the Dominion government, the mayor and councillors of Perth and Smith's Falls, both the Conservative and Liberal associations of Lanark, the employees of all the industries whose development was due to the organizing genius of the deceased, and hun-

FAR EASTERN NOTABLES LAND AT VANCOUVER

dreds of others.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10. - Bringing men prominent in diplomatic, banking, shipping, commercial and mission circles in the Far East, the Canada docked here this afternoon from Hong Kong and Yokohoma.

C. D. Harriman, vice-president of the China American Steamship Company of New York, who has spent several weeks in Japan, was aboard. Dr. Frank Gamewill, general secreary of the China Christian Educaion Association, who has been a nissionary in China for the past forty years, is bound to New York on an educational mission. Dr. Gamewill is editor

Educational Review. The China Christian Association is largely supported by American and English subscriptions, and it is in friend, Raymond Schneider, 21 years eries branch of the Department of close touch with all the Christian old, arrested as a material witness, Marine and Fisheries during 1921, aceducational work in China. H. E. Vaes, member of the British set County jail.

ACCUSED YOUTH STILL DENIES DUAL SLAYING Schneider theat the double slaying was

diplomatic service in China, is bound

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 10. tended first degree murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir eader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills,

Schneider was subjected to another nest Lapointe. long grilling during the night by de-FIND ANOTHER VICTIM tectives in an effort to obtain further details. Hayes has steadfastly OF NORTH ONTARIO FIRE denied the allegation made by

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OTTAWA, Oct. 10

HAILEYBURY, Oct. 10 .- (Canaa case of mistaken identity, the indian Press) .- Another victim of the victims being 15-year-old -Clifford Hayes, 19 years old, ar-Pearl Bahmer and her stepfather, Haileybury fire is revealed by the rested yesterday charged with the Nicholas Bahmer. finding of the unidentified remains -More than 1,- the side next to the ground, while she still walked. The girl had fair

of a girl near the Haileybury brick- it is concluded that death came to



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Hayes spent the night in the Somer- cording to a report made by the deputy minister of fisheries to Hon. Er

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yard. The body is badly burned on the girl in a great blast of heat while faintest seen by the naked eye. the different the exposed side shows little or no hair, bobbed in the prevailing fash-

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