LONDON'S RAILWAY PROBLEM NOW UP TO C.P.R.

Sweltering Candidates Hold Factory Meetings

CANADIAN NATIONAL RY. OFFICIALS HERE TO TAKE **UP LEVEL TRACK REQUEST**

Meet Committee of Council in Frank Discussion of Situation as to Local Crossings and Need of Union Depot and Decide To Ask C. P. R. To Join Movement.

SAY MUCH DEPENDS ON C. P. R.'S ATTITUDE

in the city is nearer as the result of a meeting which took place this morning in the council chambers between representatives of the city and pay a larger share now than to pay

General Manager C. G. Bowker and Chief Engineer F. L. C. Bond of the central region of the C. N. R., represented the railway, while Mayor Wenige, City Engineer Near, Ald.

Mr. Bowker then asked what the little desired in the ray of improved. sented the railway, while Mayor the city at one time."
Wenige, City Engineer Near, Ald.
Judd and City Clery Baker stated the city desired in the way of improved city desired in the way of improved.

case for London. the readiness with which the C. natter only three days after they were asked to do so. The meeting that the biggest factor would be the throughout was conducted in a very agreement on the building of subboth parties stating what is acceptable to them, and both giving way in minor details to the wishes of the other, where it was seen to be ecessary in order to get to a definite

understanding.
In opening his remarks indicating Bowker stated that the C. N. R., Maitland street subway." ould only submit figures to cover single line alteration, and that the stimates and plans which he was enared to discuss were not outlined a union station, as it would not right for him to make a union ion for granted until the feeling f the C. P. R. had been obtained.

Must Discuss It at Length. He stated also that the whole mat ter woupld have to be threshed out between the city and the C. N. R. representatives, and the matte placed in a concise form before sub matter nitting it to Sir Henry Thornton and said: "We had it Mayor Wenige said: n concise form once before, but it

one alderman.' nly one alderman."

Mr. Bowker then drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that it had never definitely settled whether London desired a union terminal for both the C. N. R. and C. P. R.

WHEN MOB RAIDS JAIL

in Attempt To Get Negro

Prisoner.

Associated Press Despatch.

was upset by the negative vote of

The fulfillment of London's hope of obtaining a new union station and the elimination of all level crossings that the C. P. R. level crossings, it

fficials of the Canadian National again twice as much.

"If the thing is within our grasp,

crossings and a new station. He said: ments can be used as a basis for disin what will be the greatest railway improvement ever attempted in a can be used as a basis for discussion, but the original plans and estimates could not be accepted in their present form, owing to altered His worship stated that the station, N. R. officials came to discuss the provided a suitable one were built would involve no argument, and said

> us in seeing our way to allowing our share if we could close one or two minor streets. Burwell and William, for instance, could be closed, and through traffic to the south of the city at this point could cross by the

The city's representatives discussed this, and decided that as traffic is not heavy on either of these streets and they are close together, the clos-ing of Burwell and William streets would work no great hardship to the public when one considered the uninterrupted traffic improvement which would result from the building of a subway at Maitland street.

Necessary Subways. It was decided that subways would

be necessary at Ridout, Talbot, Richmond, Wellington, Waterloo, Col-borne, Maitland, Adelaide, Rectory

concerning wha't should be done at Egerton street. The crossing is a very wide one at this point, and General Manager Bowker explained that whether a subway or bridge was Turn to Page 19, Column 3,

MAN SLAIN, MANY HURT SAY CANTEEN SUPPLY WAS SOLD TO ARABS

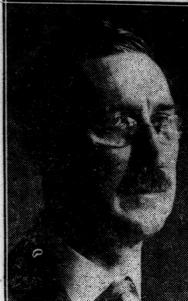
2.000 Attack Savannah Prison Make Startling Allegations.

Associated Press Despatch. Savannah, Ga., June 20 .- One man London, England, June 20 .- Some members of the bar. was killed and an unknown number remarkable evidence concerning the wounded early today, when a crowd army and navy canteen board's dealof more than 2,000 persons assembled about the jail where Walter Lee, a ings with the Arabs in Mesopotamia negro youth, charged with an attack on a white woman, is guarded. State was given today at the governmental inquiry into the workings of the canguardsmen mounted machine guns teens. It was asserted by one witness that whereas the managers of cowed the mob after appeals of officers and streams of water from highthe canteens had been instructed to pressure fire hose had failed to dissell only to British and Indian troops perse the assemblage.
O. Claude Parker. Jun, the man they had also sold to Arabs, at 100 per cent extra, the margin finding its

killed, was shot in the abdomen as the mob closed in on the Jail. George way into the managers' pockets. Bart was seriously wounded, and Another assertion made was that Chief of Police Hendry was struck fourteen tons of butter had been sent by a brickbat. The mob had formed at midnight, when word spread that Lee was being held in the county to Constantinople when there was room for only one ton, the result being that most of the remainder was spoiled. An ex-officer of the canteen board, it was also alleged, had Irvin S. Cobb purchased goods for £8,000 for which

other firms had to pay £14,000. MARTIAL LAW DECLARED. Associated Press Despatch.

Savannah, Ga., June 20.-Governor "I'll admit I'm a good re-Thomas Hardwick today declared porter." Read his won-Savannah, scene of last night's riot, under martial law. Under the govderfully dramatic story ernor's order the sale of firearms is of the "big moment" of the Wolter Trail-How Ruth Wheeler's dead hand literally arose to



FREDERICK W. GLADMAN. appointed deputy magistrate in London and police magistrate in Middlesex County, to succeed the late P. S

FRED W. GLADMAN

Well-Known Lawyer Succeeds Late P. H. Bartlett as Deputy Magistrate.

POPULAR CHOICE

Member of Firm of Gladman & Stanbury—Has Practiced Here Several Years.

Frederick W. Gladman, well-Frederick W. Gladman, well-known solicitor, has been appointed deputy police magistrate for the city any way mitigate his punishment. He of London and police magistrate for the County of Middlesex, according should bear no weight. Even though and Egerton streets. ing. The new magistrate succeeds
There was considerable discussion the late P. H. Bartlett, for many years deputy police magistrate, and whose death occurred some months ago. Mr Bartlett was also well-known and universally liked, having made a arge number of friends while on the

Mr. Gladman, who is well-known hroughout the county and district s a member of the law firm of Gladman & Stanbury, and has practiced law here for several years, here from Exetes, where he had been

for 25 years. The new appointee will take charge at once, and when on the bench will have the same powers as Police Mag-Witnesses at Inquiry in Britain istrate Graydon. While devoting certain amount of his time to magisterial duties, he will not neglect his law practice, which he will continue as a member of the firm. Mr. Gladman's appointment will be received with satisfaction by the

COMMISSIONER READY FOR PROPOSED SURVEY

Harry Bennett Views With Favor Suggestion of Probe.

Associated Press Despatch. Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett views with favor the proposed survey of his department, in company with other civic branches by the local branch of the Citizens

Research Bureau. Several members of the council ook the stand, however, that as this office had been subjected to a com-plete reorganization early this year and the result had been very satis-factory, they should institute no fur-

ther changes.

The scheduled survey, however, will not be in the nature of a probe, nor will it be for the criticism of any one or several persons. The idea is to bring in, if possible, recommendations for any changes that would be beneficial, economical and would tend to greater efficiency.

Brant Candidate Alleges Threat Made To Kill Him

M. M. MacBride Swears Out Warrant on Charge of Assault Against John Blakney, Claiming Attack On Way to Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch Brantford, June 20 .- M. M. Mac-Bride, Independent-Labor candidate

street scene, he crossed the road, leaving the attacker behind. Bride. Independent-Labor candidate in South Brant, has sworn a warrant against John Blakney on a charge of assault and threatening to kill. Mr. MacBride stated this morning that Blakney last evening jumped from a truck while he (MacBride) was on his way to address an open-air meeting, and the assault followed. Mr. MacBride states, that knowing that it was the desire to embroil him in a week this morning without evidence being heard. James Shute, election agent for Mr

EXPECTS TO HEAR

Crown Attorney Satisfied U.S. Authorities Will Order His Deportation.

CAN MAKE NO FIGHT

J. C. Elliott Feels Prisoner Cannot Successfully Oppose Order.

Sid Murrell has absolutely no hance of fighting either extradition or deportation successfully, according to Crown Attorney Elliott, who told The Advertiser this morning that he expected to hear by tonight that orders had been given by the Ameri-can authorities to have the man deported as an undesirable citizen and

"There is no doubt in my mind but hat he will be deported," said Mr. Elliott. "I don't see how they can n Canada and is a dangerous man to be allowed to stay in any country when he can be gotten rid of. I am sure that if the immigration authori-ties, before whom he will appear, listen to the advice of their solicitors, they will turn him over to Canadian officers without delay. He has no grounds whatsoever for making a fight against extradition, as he has admitted his identity and that he is

Looking For Sympathy. "It would seem," he continued, "as though Murrell were trying to create

a feeling of public sympathy by drag-ging his war career into it and blaming it for his excursions into crime He also tries to blame the govern-ment for not looking after its returned men, but I don't think that any sensible person will pay any at-tention to this. His war service is a natter for the jury which tries him, is a murderer, and for that reason he does talk about having been a soldier, his career in the army was not exemplary by any means, he hav-

der an assumed name. Men Will Leave.

When the authorities receive word that Murrell is to be deported the of-ficers will leave immediately to get nim. Mr. Elliott stated that General Williams intended sending provincial men from Toronto, but that he did not know who they were. It is doubtfu whether any announcement of their leaving will be made, as the government will, in all probability, try to keep the movements of Murrell a secret in order to do away with any chances of a rescue by others, who might attempt to get him away a econd time. Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton

said that he did not expect to be sent after Murrell, but that he might be rdered to meet the party some place the way back to London Murrell appears before the Califor nia immigration authorities today when his case will be decided. He has been under arrest in San Francisco for about a month, and all evidence pertaining to the robbery and murder

Congratulations!

t Melbourne, together with the account of his escape from jail, has been sent to the American city.

More congratulations and expressions of goodwill are pouring in on Isabel Armstrong, London's plucky Liberal candidate.

The latest is a telegram from Florence W. Edwards, convening secretary of Provisional Committee for National Federation of Women's Liberal Clubs. The telegram reads:

"Your platform encourages and convinces us that women have a distinct and useful work to perform in carrying out more fully the principles which we all appre-This awakening and renewing of Liberalism meets with our most cordial support, and we wish you success in your efforts in Lon-don."

HOLD CHATHAM MEN FOR ABANDONING CHILD

Fred Charron and Arthur Bridgeman Arrested by Kent Police.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 20 .- Two Chatham men, Fred Carron, 28, and Arthur Bridgeman, 22, were arrested by Chief Peters of the Kent County police late yesterday afternoon on a charge of "unlawfully abandoning a child under the age of two years, whereby its life was endangered."

The arrest is the sequel to the abandonment of a baby, three days old, close to the farm of J. G. Gillies old, close to the farm of J. G. Gillies near Muirkirk a few days ago. The suspicious actions of the young men aroused the interest of a young woman who later on discovered the deserted baby. The young men were arraigned before Magistrate Arnold in the county police court this afternoon.



At the Scottish doubles tournament on the Thistle greens this morning The Advertiser camera man caught Lorne Johnston, H. Owens and Frank Brown watching Fred Allen draw a pretty shot. Here they are

THIS THING IS WRONG!

to otherwise, as they have more than unficient evidence that he is wanted or Canada and the that he is wanted Trusted Where Sir William Hearst Was Not?-Do You Stand For a Principle or For Petty Partyism?

> Is Howard Ferguson, timber manipulator and opponent of public ownership, to be trusted where Sir William Hearst was not?

Or is Sir Adam Beck turning his back on hydro? One of these two things is true, and here is the proof. Here are Beck's words in the campaign of 1919 as reported in the Free Press on Oct. 17:

"I have decided that I owed a greater obligation and duty to all the people and to my work, and that I should take an independent stand. I felt that I would be freer to act in defense and to serve the municipality which I represent if I was free from political affiliation.

Thus did Beck explain the bold stand he made in 1919 when he deserted Sir William Hearst and the Conservative party for the sake of hydro.

. And thus did the Toronto Globe, on Sept. 29, 1919, comment on Beck's decision:

"THE PARTY HOBBLES."

"He must continue his fight to prevent the undertaking of which he is the head becoming the football of designing politicians. Accordingly he kicks off the party hobbles

The Globe, with the blindness of an idol-worshiper, now tries to believe that Beck's Toryism is "a mere incident of no importance." But on Sept. 29, four years ago, it declared regarding Beck's break with Hearst: "Sir Adam's action will put an end to a lot of cam-

paign camouflage. He does not propose to trust the future of the people's power project to the men who, at election time, proclaim themselves crusaders in its cause and, when the polls have closed, became effective enemies to its progress. He is unable to accept the electoral claims and protestations of the Conservative ministers.' Yet today the Globe has joined the Free Press and the

Toronto Telegram in fighting London's Liberal candidate in order that Beck may surrender hydro to the camp of Howard Ferguson, one of the "Conservative ministers," whom the Globe says Sir Adam could not trust in 1919.

THIS THING IS WRONG.

Sir Adam Beck is doing a wrong thing. The Globe is doing a wrong thing. And both Sir Adam and the Globe must know it. Sir Adam as a man, and the Globe as a newspaper,

have behind them years of fine service to the provinceyears of rugged honesty and unbending convictions. And now both have wavered-Sir Adam from per-

sonal vanity, and the Globe because it worships an idol. The people of London, on June 25, will be faced with the responsibility of condoning Sir Adam Beck in his wobbling, or of taking a strong free stand which says: "This thing is wrong. I will not be a party to it."

The responsibility rests doubly on the decent-thinking Conservatives of this city who are being asked by their campaigners to sneer at honest principles for the sake of petty partyism.

SAYS BUSINESS POLICY PLANNED TO DESTROY WOULD UNITE COLONIES

Premier Bruce of Australia Sees Disaster If Market Reciprocity Not Effected.

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 20 .- The London Morning Post's Melbourne of Australia to the effect that a business policy for mutual development would do more to unite the empire wanted markets in the home country plan was a projected attack on Buck-and Great Britain wanted markets ingham Palace, which was to have in the dominions.

Press Exposes Scheme Proposed by Irish Rebels in England.

Belfast, June 20 .- The Northern Whig today publishes an outline of correspondent quotes Premier Bruce a scheme of operation said to have been prepared by the frish rebels be-fore the recent roundup of Sinn Feiners in London.
The outstanding feature

remier Bruce maintained that been blown up. Women spies learned every movement of the palace guards Britain in recent years has sunk from and the police on duty were to have a pre-eminent position as a business power to a nation with two million unemployed, and unless Britain's blow up the bridges over the Thames. unemployed, and unless Britain's blow up the bridges over the Thames, markets were restored disaster would and to others was assigned the task follow, and this disaster would be of setting fire to the railway stareflected in Australia.

THEIR FRANCHISE

R. W. Chapple Makes a Startling Discovery at Westminster Hospital.

DUE TO OVERSIGHT

Resident Staff Were Overlooked.

Through an unfortunate oversight about 300 soldier patients at the Westminster Hospital have been de- tains have assumed aspects of imprived of their right to vote at the mense bustle and hurry. In spite of coming provincial election.

ing through a visit to that institu-city, addressed the men on the issues of the election, and were active in standard-bearer in the east riding of and afternoon. Dr. McGhie, in charge of the hos-

oital, acknowledged to The Adver-iser that Mr. Chapple's statement matter of fact several members of our resident staff have been overlooked in the same manner."

dress the men.

McClary's foundry was the first

Dr. McGhie explains further that a oig percentage of the patients would not be in a position to go to the polls and relates that but 75 patients exerised their franchise at the last elec-

There are about 430 now at the hos-Dr. McGhie states that the Liberal candidate promised to exert every ef-fort to have all names placed on the list if such action was humanly pos-

Members Refuse To Give Legal Sanction to Fighting in State.

Associated Press Despatch.* Springfield, Ills., June 20.-The state senate last night killed the house bill intended to legalize boxing n Illinois.

Despite the stringent law which has barred the sport for a score of years since a notorious fake fight, boxing recently was revived and, aided by injunctions against the law, flourished until a few weeks ago, when the Benny Leonard-Pinkey Mitchell contest ended in a free-for-Support for the boxing bill, which that day had passed the lower house, was lessened greatly when it was announced that the the Leonard-Mitchell fight, in addition to ending in a riot, had netted less than \$25 for the charity for which was offered, despite fairly large The senate vote was 28 to 14.

Drake Produces 'Hot Time' Joke

Saus No One Will Get in Coal

Yet.

Ald. Gordon Drake had to have his wanted to talk about coal piles and

yet awhile," advised Ald. Drake. "We are going to wait now. I just met two or three fellows who say they are going to wait for Dr. Stevenson who is the property of the proper who just promised them that would have coal selling for \$12 a ton. Ha! Ha!"



A WIZARD ON THE GREENS. Here's Charlie Wheeler, of the histles, about to deliver what he Scotch Doubles tournament today,

THREE ASPIRANTS **IALKED POLITICS** IN BOILING HEAT

Miss Armstrong Talks From Piles of Lumber, Piles of Pipes and Dining Table.

SCORES DECIDED HIT

300 Patients and Members of Sir Adam Held No Meeting Today, But Donahue and Stevenson Talked.

With only three days to go, the camps of all four local political capdepressing heat, the candidates This fact was disclosed this morn- toured the various industries of the many quarters the entire morning

As the fateful day approaches, the predicted political landslide in the Liberal candidate's favor is fast gaining momentum. Miss Armstro was correct, but hastened to explain made a distinct hit last night at the was correct, but hastened to explain that this resulted through a complete misunderstanding of the situation.

"We didn't find it out until it was too late," he explained. "We were ageous woman candidate again detoo late," he explained. "We were ageous woman candidate again deunder the impression that the fedmonstrated her pluck at noon hour eral voter's lists would be sufficient today, when she scaled a pile of iron for this election as well, and as a pipes at the rolling mills and used it as a platform from which to ad-

stopping place in Miss Armstrong's speaking tour this morning. The men gathered 500 strong in the diningroom, listened to the concise', understandable explanation of her platform with fine courtesy. The Liberal standard-bearer delivered her speech from the top of a dining-table, and the men were glad to leave their mid-

day meal for a few minutes to hear the popular candidate. "Fair Play" was the subject of Miss Armstrong's address. She outlined the planks of her platform with admirable simplicity, touching on the questions of minimum wage for vorkers, mothers' allowances, equal education and kindred topics.

"I could legitimately become a abor or Farmer candidate," Miss Armstrong declared, "because I am have been an employee all my life can sympathize with the aspirations of the workingman because I am a working woman. We have no union wages or union hours in the profes-sion to which I belong, and I know the problems and frequent injustices which the worker is subjected, because I have come in contact with them myself.

Equal Education.

"I stand for equal education of all I believe your own boys children. and girls should be given an oppor-tunity similar to that enjoyed by wealthier children to procure sou university education if desired. If am returned to Toronto I shall do my utmost to secure adequate grants rom the government to expand and enlarge the Western University so it will be able to provide for all students, regardless of social or financial rating.
"I have accepted the Liberal ban-

ner as my own because I am staunchopposed to measures that prevent operation of every class. It was only by co-operation that the influ-enza epidemic was successfully combated. It was through co-operation successful conclusion. And Liberalism, in my opinion, is a reflection of national co-operation for the good of

he country. Miss Armstrong read from advertisements issued by her political op-ponents. She repeated the words of Sir Adam Beck condemning Dr. Hugh Stevenson for failing to take action in connection with union hours. Then she quoted reasons, culled from Dr. little "hot weather joke today. He stevenson's platform, why the men wanted to talk about coal piles and should not indorse the candidature of Sir Adam. She believed no mar Turn to Page 2, Column 5 and 6.

THE WEATHER

Today-Moderate southwest and west vinds; fair and decidedly warm. Thursday-Moderate winds; warm at first, cooler by night; local thunder-

ern portion of the continent and the of St. Lawrence, and high over the Atlantic States and relatively high and rising over Manitoba.

The weather has been mostly fair and warm from the Lower Lakes region eastward, and unsettled with local showers from Lake Superior Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were:

Victoria Calgary 66 Clear Winnipeg 74 Port Arthur.... 88 Parry Sound.... 82 Toronto 90 Kingston 78 ittawa

St. John..... 68 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 94; lowest, 67.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 79; lowest, 67.

Today-8 a.m-29.29.

Montreal

Cobb's Stickfuls

The First

Chapter of

Says:

appears in The Advertiser next Saturday.

point out her murderer

-and you'll agree with

FLAMES DRIVE NORTH ONTARIO SETTLERS FROM HOMES

North Ontario Settlers Crowd Trains to Escape Fires, Deserting Homes

Slackening of Wind Gives Rangers Chance To Check Flames and Save Town of Moneta.

North Bay, June 20.—Every train terrific gusts through the streets. from the north is filled with begrimed Women with children in arms and settlers, men, women and children, individuals and families, who have forsaken their farms and the various rival of train No. 47 from North Bay small settlements in the path of the forest fires in the Porcupine district, around Timmins and Porquis Junc-It is stated that scores more are waiting at Timmins in the special train that was sent to bring them out, but which has orders not to start unless the emergency justi-

the clearing of the country About midnight there was a slackening of the gale that was blowing fire and destruction over the territory and the fire-fighters were able to work with more effect on the ter-rific blaze. Temiskaming Railway officials today say that the immediate danger in the Timmins and South Porcupine districts is past

Worst in History. According to those who fled, the iniscent, if not parallel, to those which marked the Haileybury holocaust of October last occurred in Timmins up to almost midnight on Thursday, when it was discovered that the ground fires which had been half had suddenly burst into fierce activity and were threatening the townsite of Moneta, just south of the Timmins corporation limits. Fanned by a gale of its own making, the fire gained headway despite the desperate efforts of fighters. It drew to within 100 feet of the spur line at Nearly forty families, it is claimed.

Sparks on Streets, Smoke, dust and cinders poured in safer climes.

dragging others filled the streets and thronged Timmias to await the ar-The power transmission line which supplied the town with power was burned through. All available power was turned on to the pumps. The town was in darkness except for the glare of burning pieces of bark that were swept across the town.

Organization of the volunteer firemen was completed in six or seven companies, and 250 men fought the fire night, when suddenly the wind fell, and, applied more water from the Mattagami

Blaze Subsides.

The fire, which all through the fight had been climbing to the heavens in spiral tongues of flame, returned to situation at Timmins and South Por-cupine on Thursday night and Fri-earth and subsided thto ill-smelling, day was the worst in the history of that country since the disastrous followed the fight of early night failed Porcupine fire of 1911. Scenes remdents of Moneta, who had received the scare of their lives.

T. and N. O. train No. 47, which reached Timmins about 11 o'clock at night, with two extra coaches, was met by a crowd who besieged the crew with demands that the return trip be started

boarded the train at 11 o'clock yester-day morning, and left for southern and

CHOIR OF ST. ANDREW'S AGAINST ONE PLANT PICNICS AT SPRINGBANK

thrilling throughout, and which end-

ed in a tie, was between a team cap-tained by Rev. H. K. Harris, and a

team led by J. Bell. C. E. Wheeler

the choir, thought it the best ball

Stage 3 to 1 Victory Yesterday

Grounds.

C, N. R. senior soccer team de-

game played yesterday afternoon a

Astles was the big scorer for C. N. R., scoring two of the tallies, while

Haywood scored the other. West-

minster's lone goal was somewhat in the nature of a fluke, the ball hit-

George McGee Passes Sud-

denly Following Attack

of Acute Indigestion.

Special to The Advertiser.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 20.—
seorge G. McGee, aged 19, native

Mr. McGee who was a partner in

a time was connected with the Em

terment will be held.

and glancing into the net.

Afternoon on Hospital

City Solicitor Outlines Plan Enjoyable Outing Held and Heat Fails To Daunt On Annexed District Merrymakers. Problem.

Upon advice of City Solicitor Meredith, the city of London will com- celebrated the hottest day in London deal, made by the last Conservative of Owen and F. Brown, London mence action against but one of the for about a millenium by holding delinquent firms in the annexed dis- their annual choir picnic at Springtricts of East London, and not the bank yesterday. Going down to the 20 or more as was first anticipated. park they kept cool driving in their

Mr. Meredith yesterday and it was games, which were carried on enthe latter's opinion that a cingle test thusiastically proved that the church

the municipality win the first test case, the other firms who refuse to pay their additional school tax would then fall in line rather than fight it the courts with every possibil-

Mayor Wenige and the city treasurer considered the question again today, and it is more than likely that the McCormick Manufactur ing Company or the Ruggles Truck Company will be singled out for the

Mayor Wenige is optimistic as to the result in any event and voices the opinion that if the city wins the udgment could be made retroactive If this were posible it would be the means of adding many thousands of dollars to the city treasury, as the

FAVOR BUILDING DAM TO HELP UNIVERSITY

Premier Drury Believes Contemplated Construction ting the C. N. R. right half, Burgess. Would Be Beneficial.

The idea of placing a dam across gess, Dick, Cuthbert, Evans, Mac-ne Thames and thereby having still Farland. Haywood, Astles and the Thames and thereby having still Farland, water opposite the University of Bearchill. Western Ontario, which was ex-plained to the premier when he was plained to the preinter unit that the laying of the foundation Leaside, Toronto, at Springbank stone, appealed with particular force Park on Saturday, the occasion of stone, appealed with particular force to Premier Drury, who has always been fond of boating and aquatic sports. The idea of the still water, which is the dream of the board of directors of the university, is to sup ply a quiet stretch for rowing, which will some day be added to the ath-

AT NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. letic side of university life in London This will also enable the fair co eds, together with the men at varsity to paddle their own canoe down the bosky dells of Father Thames, and will as well provide a suitable experi ment station for the biological work of the science department. This is need that has been lacking for the scientific work of the university, and for which, it is claimed, there is abundant justification. It will allow a greater, a more natural and a mor and until eleven years ago resident of London, Ont., being the son of Alfred R. and Lettie McGee of that comprehensive study of aquatic life, and in this way the proposed scheme will benefit London's seat of learning city, died suddenly at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon of acute indigestion at his home here, 713 Walnut avenue. in three valuable ways. At the pres ent time there is no definite arrange ment as to procedure, and it is not the McGee and Fermoile restaurant here at 2441 First street, was ill only built at Springbank or at a point nearer the city. Later on, after the stretch of quiet water has been oba few hours. After coming to this city eleven years ago Mr. McGee for tained, it is hoped to be able to straighten the river opposite the new

a time was connected with the Embuildings so that the rowing stretch may be further improved.

Old Customs.

Palm Sunday customs formerly included the sanctification of flowers and branches of palm or boughs of palm or boughs of palm or boughs of the median stretch and conducted the contario House at Youngstown, N. Y. He operated a restaurant in Falls street here with Mr. Gibson but several months ago entered partnership with Phili pFermoile in the operation of the median process. and branches of palm, or boughs of various trees when palm could not be procured, and the flowers and branches were then distributed and carried in procession after being fumed with frankincense from censers. After the reformation Henry VIII. declared the carrying of palms on this flay to be one of the ceremon. sers. After the reformation Harry VIII. declared the carrying of palms on this day to be one of the ceremonles not to be condemned on dropped, and the custom still holds, palm from Spain being available, though not in such demand as in parts of the continent, and falling far below flowers in public estimation.

States Act Not Perfect, But a Move in the Right Direction.

RANEY DECLARES

SPEAKS AT BELWOOD

Special to The Advertiser.

Belwood, Out., June 20 .- At Hon. W. E. Raney's meeting here last night the enemies of the O. T. A. were defined by Dr. Gow of Toronto as the rag-tag and bob-tail of society.

The attorney-general himself referred to the temperance act as one hat was by no means perfect, though he characterized it as a step in the man could devise would entirely wipe

out the liquor evil.

The meeting, which was well attended, marked the second day of Hon. W. E. Raney's campaign in this constituency, East Wellington.
Mr. Raney characterized the financial record of the government as a record of achievements, and said al the invoices collected were used to the benefit of the province.

Denied Extravagance. He referred to the charges of ex-travagance, including the \$100 coal scuttle, that have been levelled against the government and said that with the exception of five items the current expenditures for the last year were \$60,000 less than the Conservatives spent in 1919. The five items ch increased amounts were expended included, he said, education.
mothers' allowance, good roads and Fifty-Eight Rinks Start Play

others, all for the benefit of Ontario. In regard to the criticism of dis-pensaries, Mr. Raney said the liquor was bought cheaper than it could have been obtained in Quebec or British Columbia. In any case, he mentioned four-fifths of the amount on prescriptions was not for not perfect, but characterized it as a step in the right direction.

Stamp Out Evil. There is no law he said which can at the Thistle Bowling Club's thirbe devised by the will of man which will entirely stamp out the evil. In conclusion he said the only fea that the riding would be lost to the government was if some of the elec-

tors refrained from voting. Dr. Dow of Toronto, after explain-St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church ing in full the Shevlin-Clarke timber government, said that a man who had Thistles, who by their consistent play handled the affair as Howard Ferguson, the minister of forests, had over Johnston and Allen, 19 to done was not fit to be in the pre-mier's chair. He said that the most should be well up in the trophy or more as was first anticipated. park they kept cool driving in their charitable thing that could be said standing.

The city treasurer conferred with cars, but once down there, races and of the former minister of lands and Heaman and Creech, oldtime mates forests was that he was careless and from Exeter, and far-famed for their quately and be far less expensive than a "blanket" suit.

City authorities anticipate a long and highly involved case through the courts and the outcome problematical. It is felt, however, that should cal. It is felt, however, that should call it is felt in the call it is f The baseball game, which was ing to take either side of the ques-

organist of the church and father of WILSON'S CHALLENGE C.N.R. SOCCER SENIORS

But He Wants Expenses Guar-DEFEAT WESTMINSTER anteed and a City-Wide

> If Ald. William Wilson will deposit a marked check with any reliable person, to guarantee payment of expenses, Mayor Wenige will resign and oppose him at a special election to est out the feeling of the people on

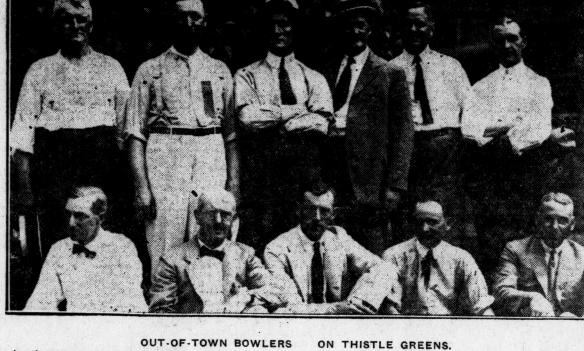
the city hall question. Abbott
."The election must be held throughRev. Hosie... 14 out the city, and not in ward two, as suggested by Ald. Wilson." The mayor adds, however: "The city hall Campbell issue is not a ward issue. Ald. Wilson should appreciate that fact. His Hartry readiness to run in ward two alone would indicate to me that he is only viewing this important question from Thompson ward two's standpoint. This is a question that interests the entire

The railway lineup was as follows Mason, Burgess, Crinnon, W. Bur-Undaunted by threats of injunc-tion proceedings, Mayor Wenige conends that in any event all discussion about the city hall, at the last session is actually out of order. The C. N. R. team will play a

game against a C. N. R. team from "The question was really closed a Springbank the previous meeting," he argues, "We merely courteous to Ald. Leonard Douglass in extending him an opportunity to state his case. Otheropportunity to state his case. Otherwise he would never been able to secure the two-thirds vote of the council necessary for a reconsidera-FORMER LONDONER DIES

> RUNAWAY FREIGHT CAR CAUSES HAMILTON SMASH

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, June 20.—A runaway reight car in the Canadian National yards about noon today caused a bad smash of freight cars and completely bloced the entrance of trains to the station platform for some time. The car jumped a switch and crashed in to some other freight cars, which Amundsen has abandoned were thrown in all directions.



in Three Big Trophy

Events.

Fifty-eight rinks, thoroughly representative of Western Ontario's best

bowlers, are today in the thick of

play in the three big trophy events

teenth annual Scotch doubles. Play

began at 9 this morning, and at 11

a.m. the second draw of the first

round had possession of the greens.

ing's play was the exceptional game

Baines

win by default.

Lon. Thistles.

Lon. Thistles. Aikenhead

Lon. Thistles

Lon. Thistles

Ont. Hospital.

Barrie

Browne

Allen ..

Johnston

Rodney.

Seaforth.

L. R. C. Chantler

Hynd

Aylmer.

Dr. Hoskin

Coleman ..

Hindmarsh

L. R. C.

Fairful

Lutz

Students of Paris Hold

Aylmer. McKellar

Lon. Thistles

St. Marks.

Dutton.

Dr. Dowe

One of the features of the morn-

15 Laing

Wilson

L. R. C

Turnbull

Oates

..... 19 Dr. Mothersell

Owen

Haskett

Kompass

Morrison

Woodstock.

Dr. Krupp ...

Brookfield

Farrow

..... 18 Dr. Hoover .

L. R. C.

Williams

Tillsonburg.

Tillsonburg.

Rev. Trumper

Galbraith

Lon. Thistles

Walkerville.

Rodney.

Tilbury.

Richardson

Davies

Cooke

Rowland

Mara 18 Cornwall

WILL TRY POLE FLIGHT.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, June 20.—A French ex-army

fficer, whose name is withheld, in

the North Pole by air now that Raold

tends to make an attempt to reach

Lon. Thistles

Port Stanley

Lon. Thistles

Lon. Elmwoods

Durkin and Dr. McGill, Mitchell,

.. 10 Morren

McDonald 6 McDougali

Tretheway .. 26 Buchanan

STRONG

Another group of the visiting bowl- Ridgetown; George Laing, Ridge- Manson, Toronto Victorias; Capt. town; Dr. Turner, Dutton; Major Dowding, former paymaster 33rd Bation in the three trophy events at the Heamen, Exeter; Dr. McGill, Mitchell, talion, who is well known to many and Mike Durkin, also of Mitchell. Londoners; Dowell, Dutton; Christie,

Standing (left to right)-W. Thorell, Bottom row-Conley, St. Thomas; Exeter.

Pretty Girl, Facing Murder Now Discovered to be Man

Strange Case of Masculine and Feminine Personalities, Revealed in Chicago Court.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, June 20.-Mrs. Francis dressed in feminine attire. Thompson, 32, identified as the "smiling blue-eved girl bandir" who killed Richard C. Tesmer, was un- known as Frank Carrick, for thir-

'smiling blue-eyed girl bandit" who legal "wife" of Frank Thompson, also

masked as a man by physicians to-day. Dr. David J. Jones, city physi-also is held, told police. day. Dr. David J. Jones, city physician, and Dr. Clara Sieppel of the morals court made the examination, disclosing one of the strangest cases papermen that he was a woman.

Drenarations were made to take her

Mrs. Thompson was arrested yesterday and identified by Mrs. Richard Tesmer as the girl who killed Tesmer during a robbery in the rear of

CANDIDATES AT MEETINGS DESPITE BROILING HEAT

Continued From Page 1.

inefficient. He charged Herbert prowess on the green, and feared for inefficient. He charged Herbert prowess on the green, and feared for enter public life. Hydro enterprises one time in his address. "That is the latter's opinion that a cingle test clause and the latter's opinion that a cingle test clause and the latter's opinion that a cingle test clause and Dr. Forbes Godfrey with their achievements in the way of enter public ine. Hydro enterprises could not do otherwise than deterioned and Dowding of Toronto Victorias, ate and become a political football if brought into politics.

At the Rolling Mills,

At the Rolling Mills, Miss Armstrong was introduced to the men by sion this election was to seek the Donahue, "moderate" candidate. may be an instrument of progress in the legislature.
"I hope to remove the obstructions,

social and physical, which prevent been merely edged into the fight little children, mothers and workers of all descriptions from realizing to cripple the Labor vote. ambitions," Miss Armstrong
"I am a believer in old age insurance. Nothing is more deplorable than to see aged people, unable to support themselves, being forced platform is for happy homes, domestic ontentment, and national and provincial prosperity."

After Miss Armstrong's speeches her hearers applauded enthusiastically. Many of the men at McClary's did such good work during The Ad- owes his living to the Labor party vertiser European trip contest, which was won by the woman superintendent of the factory. at the rolling mills were given half holiday, but hundreds remaine

at the factory to hear the magnetic Liberal candidate discuss her form and submit reasons for soliciting their support.

Dr. Stevenson Talks.

Dr. Stevenson, speaking to the oundhouse employees, was most emphatic in his charges that Sir Adam Beck had at different times adopted "dog in the manger" attitude con erning hydro power in the province The Labor man declared to the workers that when the proposal was made to electrify certain steam roads in Ontario, Sir Adam threw cold water on every move by telling that there was no power. "Sir Adam wouldn't admit there was enough power when someone else was quite sure that the professors his campaign more vigorously there imbibed. wanted to do the work," the doctor charged, "but he was quite willing

to come across with the power if he he admitted no such thing, and that were allowed to wield the boss' whip." he could not find any outstanding Dr. Stevenson then told how the matter was taken to Sir Henry had ranged himself alongside Thornton, with the result that the N. R. president promised his every aid, and gave the assurance to Pre mier Drury that no trouble would be encountered when it came to the of legislation," said London's "wet," the low-roofed city comes in view. It question of power.

"and I have heard it said that one is probably considerably to an improvement of the considerably that he is probably considerably to an improvement of the considerably that he is probably considerably the considerably that he is probably considerably the considerably that he is a second to the considerably that he i

His Coal Scheme. Dr. Stevenson also laid before his ronto

Dr. Stevenson answered charges

"technicalities" introduced by lawyers the house. drawing a large salary as a servant take part in the pastimes and pleas

His Campaign Manager,

William Tite, campaign manager for Dr. Hugh Stevenson, the Labor coats off and sleeves rolled up, had speakers at the C. N. R. roundhouse, the city to relieve them. Along Ridout heartily for the privilege of being devoting considerable time and effort allowed to speak. She said her mission this election

Dr. Stevenson's right-hand supporter, declared that he was more than satisfied that Mr. Donahue had the instigation of the Tories in order do," assured Mr. Tite, "It was to spli you men on this issue. There are a lot of other more important things around here than beer.

"You know that the Tories have never championed Labor. You know that Miss Armstrong was brought out to get the Labor women vote, but you fellows can't be fooled."

Then Delegate Tite turned his un-divided attention during the remainng portion of his address to J. M. the cause."

Mr. Donahue.

Quoting the statement, "I thought nat even Donahue must admit that his platform did not make for such institution as the university, made at McClary's by Miss Arm-strong yesterday, Mr. Donahue told the workmen of that factory today he could cite cases where the most intellectual men of the world were trong anti-prohibitionists The Independent candidate told the orkmen of such famous people as Plato, Socrates, Sir John A. Macdon-slightly indisposed, and for the last ald, and others, who took their two or three days has been taking

referred to such old universities as always a hard worker, regrets Referring to Miss Armstrong's orders and rest.

tatements again, Mr. Donahue said figure in literature and history who

Says O. T. A. Iniquitous.

"The O. T. A. is an iniquitous piece "and I have heard it said that one man could do nothing to change it. I have not the idea of going to Toand changing the whole act, audience an elaborate scheme where- but I believe it is time the wets got by coal would be brought from the together. Already in Windsor, Brantwestern provinces to Eastern Canada ford and Toronto there are men who by the Druryites for \$10.30 a ton. He related how every year thousands of cars stand idle for a few months fair way to handle the question."

from other candidates that he had bucked bills relative to the welfare of London with "No such thing," why the old line parties did it," and then went on to explain how he was absolutely unblamable, adding that his efforts were held up many times by takes his case from his council is in-

HOT SPELL FORCES CANDIDATES OUT TO OPEN MEETINGS

Toronto Conservatives Stage a Well Attended Gathering in Massey Hall.

LEADERS ARE BUSY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 20 .- Although the sey Hall in this city last night was well attended, the hot weather prevailing in all parts of the province is driving some of the political speakers to the street to find their most receptive audiences in many of the bigger cities and towns.

In Toronto last night organized day. counter-attractions of the outdoor variety to the Tory meeting gathered large crowds at prominent corners and in the parks. Reports of big counter-attractions of the outdoor and in the parks. Reports of big outdoor gatherings come also from Ottawa, London and Hamilton. The East Cape, while their crews are Laborite candidates especially favor this method of reaching the ear of the care through soviet censors.

inuing the campaign in Southwestern Ontario today, Mr. Drury speak-ling at Petrolea and Dresden. Wel-the seized schooners, is reported his own part of the province to carry the war into Central Ontario at Peterboro. Messrs. Ferguson and Nickle, the Conservative leaders, to the Conservative leaders, accelement the control of the contro his "Gold Coast" home. She was fresh from the enthusiastic acclaim ander Karieff, manager in that coun last night, are speaking today in is a brother

Barrie and Galt, respectively.

The mixed time difficulty in daylight-saving cities is giving the party
organizers some concern. Eight to
six are the voting hours Mondaystandard time—or nine to seven daylight-saving time. This raises the
question as to whether the nine
o'clock office man, who usually votes
o'clock office man, wh leisure at night to cast his ballot.

LONDONERS SWELTER

Thermometer Reaches 94, Almost Reaching Record Mark of Last Year.

Londoners experienced tropical heat yesterday and today—94 in the shade—the hottest of the year—and ieing with the hottest day of last

For a few minutes yesterday, who the thermometer was quivering up around the century mark, the swelstreet children were standing with oathing suits on, ready to dash ou and enjoy the downpour, but no luck -the expected storm only brought more heat and more sultry weather The only lucky persons yesterday were the children who went in the Thames River garbed in their Saturday night bath dress. At Dexter's the kids squirmed with the joy of relief from hot homes and hot streets. Many of the tots were out looking or the street sprinklers in the hope that they could have a free shower bath of cold water. The hottest day of last year was

June 24, when the thermometer knocked a home run, and scored 95 in the shade. Yesterday the mercury climbed to one degree below that of ast year, reaching 94 in the shade during the afternoon, and 67 during he night. It looks as if Lake Erie will give

bathing party tonight for overheated Londoners to take a jump in the lake and cool themselves off. Farmers of this district say the rops are thirsting for water, and acording to many, unless relief is afforded soon, the outlook is grave Although London was blessed with slight shower yesterday, not a drop ell at Springbank and the surround

deed in great peril as well as the cause he would further." Sir Adam Silent.

Sir Adam Beck is understood to be slightly indisposed, and for the last drinks and were stimulated to higher things. Mr. Donahue pointed out that proper use of alcohol is not incompatible with this higher things easy. He held no meeting to-day, and if the present extreme heat continues may not be able to hold any continues may not be able to hold any who is patible with the highest culture. He public meetings. Sir Adam, who is Oxford and Cambridge, and said he much that he is unable to conduct

Another Leaning Tower.

Describing the city of Mcsul Mesopotamia, the only building importance is the Great Mosque, hose remarkable leaning minare forms a landmark which can be seen approaching travelers long befor 00 feet in height, and, to an un trained eye, appears to be as much out of the perpendicular as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. If the Great Mosque were in Europe, instead of ar inaccessible city of inner Asia, it would be visited by thousands of and picture postcards of

CLAIM U. S. SHIPS SEIZED BY SOVIET

Vessels Alleged to Have Bee Trafficking Against Russian Laws.

HAD FURS ABOARD

Nome, Alaska, June 20.-Lique Conservative mass meeting in Mas- aboard for trafficking was a factor in the detention of four United State trading schooners at East Cape, Si beria, by the Russian soviet govern ment, according to information re ceived here today. That the Blu Sea is held in addition to three boat reported yesterday was learned to

ne voter.

Premier Drury and some other reported that the soviet has impose Premier Drury and some other an extremely high tax on skins expuing the campaign in Southwest-in Ontario today, Mr. Drury speak-in Ontario tod lington Hay, the Liberal leader, left have a thousand fox skins that has own part of the province to carry has been trying to ship out of the

resh from the enthusiastic acciaint ander Karlen, manager at the formal try for the Hudson Bay Company is a brother of Theodore Karlen

Obituaries

WILLIAM HENRY REEVES. William Henry Reeves, of 90 Waterloo street, passed away yester day after a short illness. He is su vived by his widow, Teresa Reeve two sons, Norman and Wilfrid London; three brothers, Edward a Albert of the city, and Jack of E troit; four sisters, Mrs. Lyons London, Mrs. Plaskett and Mrs. houn of Detroit; and Mrs Scoyn Komoko. The funeral will be on Thursday to Woodland Ceme



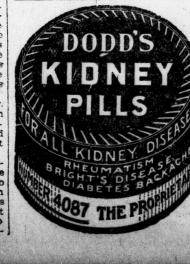
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Annual Quatz Arts Ball in the west waiting for the fall har- Mr. Donahue declared the O. T. A. vest, and declared that the co-opera- was iniquitous because it discrimintion of Sir Henry had been enlisted to ated between rich and poor, maybe Mad Night Is Brought to Conclusion by Helter Skelter Rush to use these cars during June, July and not in wording, but in effect. I August to bring coal east. "Hughie" had a wad of parlia- caught with liquor, if he is rich he mentary bills in his pocket which, he claimed, had been passed by the Farmer Government. In all, 44 bills months, and forever after he is Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, June 20.—In a mad, hilarious, semi-nude, very intoxicated travesty of the last days of Pompeli, Paris art students wound up their annual Quatz arts ball today with a tumbling, helter-skelter rush to the banks of the Seine as though all the lava of Vesuvius—or the more modern Etna—was at their heels. Many plunged fevered brows in the muddy river. Some couples leaped in altogether. Then cabs and taxis and policemen and even an ass cart were pressed into service to take the revelers home. By a coincidence, the fete this year ad been passed in two years. branded as a criminal. "I have delivered the goods every Speaking of Sir Adam Beck, Mr. ime," he told his audience forcibly. Donahue said that when Sir Adam I got you all these roads that are was summoned before the hydro inringing commerce into the city, and vestigating committee he complained if I am elected this time I will con- he did not have counsel to represent

STRATFORD WARMLY WELCOMES WELLINGTON HAY

iberal Chieftain Delivers a Rousing Speech to Large Audience at Stratford.

TELLS HYDRO POLICY Says O. T. A. Referendum Will Be Submitted If People Ask To Change Act.

Special to The Advertiser, by a Staff Correspondent, Stratford, June 20.—A high tem-erature and the charms of outdoor pastimes in late June are not con-luctive to the assembly of large udiences to hear political ad-resses. Nevertheless, the citizens of tratford turned out in goodly num-ers last night to show their interest the leadership and candidature of Vellington Hay. The riding of North rth, which Mr. Hay has represented with distinction for eight years, is a fairly large one, with Listowel, the home of the Liberal leader, in the orth, and the city of Stratford in ne south. It comprises a rich and opulous agricultural area, so that rban and rural interests are more r less evenly divided.

Because of the demands upon his time and energy, leading the cam-paign throughout the province, Mr. Hay has been unable to devote himself to organization work in his own riding, but his prestige and personal popularity are overcoming the difficulties arising out of forced absence from the constituency. At the meeting here tonight in the Majestic Theatre ir. Hay delivered one of his finest and most effective speeches. He dealt with only three or four outstanding piects, but he made a clear and ertain pronouncement as to where be and the Liberal party stand on nese matters. The O. T. A., hydro dials, timber limits, financial afairs and general administration were reviewed. Supporting him with ad-dresses were Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P. North Perth, and R. L. Brackin, C., late member of the legislature

Deals With O. T. A.

Dealing with the O. T. A., Mr. Hay cointed out that in the early part of he present campaign Premier Drury ad said that this act and its ad liberals had objected to that attitude ecause the O. T. A. was not an issue, hough he admitted it was a live topic "The O. T. A. is not now in politics,"

which Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Hon. Henry were members. Ten other mbers of that government. The Tucker's team won from that of Proembers of that government. nd when any considerable number sk to have the matter resubmitted stand. No one of the three leaders the province has declared for any other course, so that a whispering campaign to win votes in strength of amendments to the act if the Conervatives are elected bear no mark of sincerity."

Mr. Hay said he mentioned this because he found in his canvass that people were being told quietly they ould get a liquor store in Stratford and also light beer and wine if the oted Conservative. He declared Mr Ferguson should come out and make a clear pronouncement on this mat-

Develop Water Powers.

The development of the water powers of the province by the hydro vas also a part of the Liberal plat The debt of Ontario, now form. The debt of Ontario, now \$240,000,000, was heavy, but progress and constructive policies must be supported, but in all public expendiires sane, careful business admin istration should prevail. revailing now. The Hydro-Electric ommission, he stated, should be re reated so that the municipalities hose securities are pledged may have more to say in the expenditure of millions for hydro developmen Mr. Hay, in attacking the financial methods of the Drury government, said its policy of capitalizing some kinds of current expenditure was a langerous one and would lead the province into a financial morass. "Premier Drury recently asked where we stand on the hydro radial mestion." said the Liberal leader, and are not associated with the Toronto ions of applause at this remark.) "We do not have to consult any ewspaper as to what course we take as the premier evident has to do before he takes a step. (Further applause). My answer to Mr. Drury is that a royal commission in 1920 to investigate hydro radials was not necessary. The whole transportation energed so rapidly with the situation changed so rapidly without landing.

MRS. M. ROBOTHAM.

Strathrow, June 18.—Mrs. Mary Robotham, wife of George D. Rosting the situation changed so rapidly without landing. necessary. The whole transportation flight is convinced that a trans-rolar botham, country roads commissioner flight is in no wise impossible, and is transfer of large railway systems to the people that if the question of hydro radials had been resubmitted the American continent, thereby failed this last winter. She was shortening the journey by short in the contract of the contr to Stratford and other interested municipalities it would have been defeated. The government should have said they would withdraw provincial indorsation of bonds but at the same time provide legislation whereby the municipalities could go ahead of their wn account if they wished to do so Had this course been taken the provnce would have been saved several nundred thousand dollars in commis-

sion expenditures.

Liberalism In Ascendency. ment and Leader Ferguson in much the same boat so far as selling vast timber limits to big lumber companies was concerned. He condemned Mr. Ferguson's methods of administering crown lands. The decision of the courts had resulted in a return of over a million dollars to the public treasury but the Drury to the public treasury but the Drury to the public treasury but the mistake to the mistake to the same boat so far as selling vast tor, Rev. Mr. Oliver, formerly of Alma. The moderator, Rev. James McKay of London, took charge of the meeting, and Rev. Mr. Stewart of Dorchester preached the sermon. Rev. Mr. Stewart of Dorchester preached the sermon administer in such a short time. Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware addresspovernment in face of the mistake made by Mr. Ferguson had gone out nd deliberately awarded a vast area to Backus on brief notice.

"If the Liberals are returned to bower," he declared. "We will take full stock of all our northern assets, ladies invited all present to the while another tree, of larger dimensions."

Stewart of Dutton, a former pastor day. A large maple tree was blown against the house, but its branches saved the building from damage, full stock of all our northern assets, ladies invited all present to the while another tree, of larger dimensions. The Liberals are returned to here, addressed the congregation. Dower," he declared. "We will take have induction service the ladies invited all present to the saved the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to here, addressed the congregation. After the induction service the ladies invited all present to the saved the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to here, addressed the congregation. After the induction service the ladies invited all present to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the following from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the saved the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the support of the Strathroy district of the Methodist Church, also expensed her appreciation of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E.

The social committee in the from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-libera



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., has started in the movies at a salary of \$1,000 a week, "with opportunity for advancement." You may have

seen Doug's father — he's in the movies, too. The public would benefit by advice and judgment. He regretted there was so much apathy shown all tion. Men and women, he maintain-

ed, should take an active and con-stant interest in political affairs. Liberalism, he said, was again in that in several provinces there is now a Liberal government as well as one in federal office. It was a party which had given long years of splendid administration in Ontario. He expressed the belief that after Monday there would be a Liberal government in power.

ANGLICAN CLERGYMEN PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Many Races and Contests Feature Annual Outing of Ministers.

Despite damp grounds and threatning weather the Anglican Church clergy held their yearly picnic at Springbank Park yesterday after-

Enthusiastic every English Church of the city took part in the many novel and enjoyable competitions staged under the charge of Rev. A. Clarke. Six interesting said Mr. Hay. "The act was passed races were run, and prizes presented Conservative administration, to the winners of each event by Mrs

David Williams.

The exciting event of the day was the underground race, which Dean beral party on its part laid down fessor Anderson. This contest necespolicy in 1919 when it declared for sitated each man crawling between party we believe in giving the setors the right to determine these uportant matters for themselves, d when any considerable number to have the matter resubmitted are prepared to give the setors the matter resubmitted are prepared to give the setors and seconded that the remaining men's events be postponed until such time as they regained their wind.

Among those present were to have the matter resubmitted are prepared to give the setors and sprinting 30 curred in the Toronto General Hospital today of Allen Johnson, youngest son of the late Chief G. H. M. Johnson. He was born at "Chiefs-Inches" and sprinting 30 curred in the Toronto General Hospital today of Allen Johnson, youngest son of the late Chief G. H. M. Johnson. He was born at "Chiefs-Inches" and seconded that the remaining men's events be postponed until such time as they regained their wind.

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of the races: Underground race—Dean Tucker's team won from Professor Anderson's. Balloon race-Ruth Madden, Mrs. Shore.

Needle and thread race-Dean Tucker and Mr. Shore. Hammer and nail race-Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Colquho Baseball competition-Mrs. Wiliams and Mrs. Bice. Throwing the ball-Mr. Ecclestone

BRITAIN INTERESTED IN FLIGHT OVER POLE

Air Ministers Think Amundsen's Plan Extraordinary Sporting Effort.

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 19 .- The British air ministry has been watching with keen interest Raold Amundsen's plans for crossing the North as suggested we are treading lightly Pole in an aeroplane. Colonel Edor fear of offending the Toronto wards, the deputy director of air Well, my answer is that we tassociated with the Toronto (There were mild expressification and the ministers regarded the projected flight which has now been abandonsed, as a most extraordinary sporting do not have to consult any do not h ed, as a most extraordinary sporting effort, involving great risks inasmuch as the 2,000-mile route planned by the explorer, is absolutely without

shortening the journey by about 3,-000 miles.

The table of the fourney by about 3,-Strathroy from the township of Ade-

MELBOURNE CONGREGATION

of Guthrie and Riverside Presbyterian Churches gathered in Guthrie Church ing of this town are brothers of the deceased and Mrs. Chancey Eastman, Liberalism In Ascendency.

Mr. Hay put the present government and Leader Ferguson in much tor, Rev. Mr. Oliver, formerly of Alma.

The moderator, Rev. James McKay day afternoon. of this village Friday afternoon to Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Gordon attend the induction of the new pas- Johnston, sisters. Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware addres-sed the new pastor, and Rev. Robert able escape from damage yester-

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DANGER LESSENS FROM BUSH FIRES

Flames Abate In Districts Around Timmins and South Porcupine.

CAMP ON LAKESHORE

Canadian Press Despatch.

North Bay, June 20.—Two days' anxiety for the people of Timmins and South Porcupine and for the people of Ontario who have relatives in the threatened towns, closed last night with the menace of fire lessened but not removed. Advices which reached North Bay by telephone reached North Bay by telephone from South Porcupine this evening told a story of desperate fighting with flames which surrounded the town of Timmins on all sides yesterday and part of today, and of another fight with fire which suddenly sprang up in the South Porcupine district at noon today, and which is

About 700 people, women and children, have left the townsite of Moneta and the town of South Porcu-pine, and are now camping on the shore of Porcupine Lake at Golden shore of Porcupine Lake at Golden City. For two days a pall of black smoke has hung over the entire district, and although the air has cleared considerably tonight the atmosphere is thick and menacing. The heat today has been stiffing, the thermome-ter registering 83 degrees in the shade at 10 o'clock this morning and climbing to more than 90 degrees as

he day advanced. The wind, which at times yester-day reached a velocity of 35 miles an hour, strengthened this morning to a 50-mile gale, which whipped a small fire into life on a jack pine idge south of the Newray mine near

Danger Passes. Volunteer firemen were on the scene and fought the fire with some degree of success until the worst of the danger was over. The flames are now showing signs of sweeping past the town. Providing the wind remains in the west, there is said to be still the degree but a change to the be little danger, but a change to the south would be accompanied by serious danger to the Dome Mines and

the town of South Porcupine.

The population of Timmins is now in excess of 10,000, and there is a movement on foot to incorporate the town as a city. South P has about 2,500 inhabitants. South Porcupine

Obituaries

ALLEN JOHNSON.

Many years ago he removed to Toev. Mr. Mess.
Following are the winners in each Canada Life Insurance Company in

that city.

He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held Thursday morn-

Church Cemetery.

MRS. MARY MACKAY. Woodstock, June 19.—The death took place today at the home of her daughter on the third concession of West Zorra of Mary Northey Mackay, relict of the late Peter Mackay, in her year. The deceased was born in West Zorra and lived there all her life. She is survived by two sons and

three daughters. MRS. ELIZABETH BYERS. Sarnia, June 19.-The death ocurred in Sarnia Township last night of Elizabeth, relict of James Byers, aged 92 years. For 55 years Mrs. Byers was a resident of Sarnia Township on the homestead on the Brigden sideroad. She leaves seven children, 40 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The children are James of Hillman, Mich.; George of Alpena; William of Flint, Mich.; Robert at home: Mrs. James Cott of Hillman;

Mrs. Leeke, Connecticut; and Margaret of Sarnia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon to Blackwell cemetery. LORNE R. KIMBERGER. Stratford, June 19.-Following an illness of more than two years, the

all his life, receiving his education in the public schools of the city.

laide, where she was born 62 years

ago. Besides her husband. she leaves INDUCTS NEW MINISTER three sons. William G. of Adelaide, and David and Manfred of Detroit, Special to The Advertiser.

and two daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin of Adelaide and Mrs. Harold Brock of Petrolea.

Richard Whiting and Thos. Whit-The funeral will be held Wednes-

DWELLING HAS NARROW

ESCAPE FROM DESTRUCTION Special to The Advertiser. Galt, June 20.—J. Daniels' resi

Liberal Candidate Urges Strict O. T.A. Enforcement

Miss Armstrong Reiterates Stand On Temperance In Answering Questionnaire Put To London Nominees By W.C.T.U.

Until the present only two of the four London candidates running for provincial honors on June 25 have replied to a request from the Women's Ontario Temperance Union of London for a definite statement as to their stand regarding the Ontario

The W. C. T. U. Middlesex County Association will conclude a two-day convention today, and until noon yesterday a reply was on hand from Miss Armstrong alone, but the Beck missive arrived in the afternoon, and both were read at last night's session Miss Armstrong's plain and forcible answers to the questions submitted were far more favorably received than the rather evasive and indefinite remarks penned by Sir Adam. There was no discussion on the failure of J. M. Donahue or Dr. Hugh Stevenson to acquaint the W. C. T. U. with their contentions about the Ontario

Reiterates Stand. In her letter Miss Armstrong pointed out that her stand on the O. T. A. as outlined in her platform and published in The Advertiser on Sat-urday last needed little further comurday last needed little further com-ment. Clause two of her platform called for "efficient prohibition" by strengthening the O. T. A. and by its impartial and clean enforcement on the ground that strict prohibition is in the interests of health, happiness and economic welfare of the children and homes of Ontario.

She further elucidated that she was entirely opposed to the Moderation League's policy of amendments permitting the sale of light wine and er who has enjoyed liberty in every beer on a local option vote, and the meaning of the word. Only inasgovernment control of spirituous much as a people are free can they be liquor. The Liberal candidate also de

stands, asserting that if the present effects that would be felt if the bars were open and liquor placed at the sal of everyone, the O. T. A. must stand. Supports Education.

outlined her platform and made spe-cial mention of the fact that she had possible should be procured from the increased. government to make possible at a minimum expense a higher education

In case the members of the W. C. part of the Tory leader's recent speech at Spencerville, in which he is alleged to have stated that "the Conservative party has steadily pursued feature of last night's meeting.

taken by the Hon. Howard Ferguson

don for a definite statement as to their stand, regarding the Ontario temperance act. They are Miss Isaber Armstrong, who is championing the Liberal cause, and Sir Adam Beck, the Tory bet.

Tory bet.

The same consistent attitude policy on the question.

Sir Adam pointed out that as the people of the province have voted in favor of prohibition they must accept the situation, and declared that protections are provided by the same consistent attitude the policy on the question. hibition must prevail and be ob-served until the people by their votes

pronounce against it. The Conservative candidate is also in favor of the O. T. A. remaining on the statute books as long as the peo-ple of Ontario want it, but he is not in favor of the sale of beer and wine on a local option vote or the govern-ment control of liquors "unless the people by a referendum express band that led him to the hall, was a themselves in favor of such a very similar reception to what Mr. change.

Dodges Question.

Here is the way Sir Adam evades question three asking "Would you be a supporter of the O. T. A. without any weakening amendments? Do you favor its strict enforcement?" Replying to question three, I would say that the Conservative party has always stood for the enforcement of law and order. This is a primary principle of sound and responsible British government. As long as the people want the law it should be strictly enforced and impartial." Rev. C. D. Farquharson of Newbury gave the address of the eve-His subject was "Personal

Liberty."
"It is a serious thing to interfere with the liberty of any human being," he declared, and especially a British-

good Christians.
"All things being equal it is wrong clared firmly that she was decidely for us to interfere with the liberty against any weakening amendments of the people and the Moderation against any weakening amendments of the people and the Moderation being inserted in the act as it now League is right. But the two words. liberty and freedom, are vastly difgeneration is to be protected from the ravages of liquor and the homes of the province made safe from the Liberty has to do with the body and small section that cost \$72,000 a mile freedom the soul."

Laws Lessen Liberty. The speaker went on to say that an increase in laws decreases liberty and vice versa, and freedom In her reply Miss Armstrong briefly depends on the proper mixing of law and liberty. It was not a question, he declared, of interfering with a added the clause that as much aid as man's liberty if his freedom could be

"I admit that we are deliberately interfering with men by stemming the for the boys and girls of London liquor traffic," Mr. Farquharson said, "but we are increasing his freedom. Sir Adam Beck in his letter stated Prohibition adds to freedom, while it in the first paragraph that he did not consider the O. T. A. an issue in the can prove this because for one thing, coming election, but hastened to add statistics show that mortality amount hat he was in favor of the position drinking parents is practically doubled

In case the members of the W. C. Gordon Wright expressed appreciation of Mr. Farquharson's speech, his chieftain held Sir Adam quoted a saying that the association hoped that

A splendid musical program was a

CONGREGATION HONORS | LIQUOR IMPORT BILL PASTOR, REV. J. M'KAY

ing, with interment in the Mohawk Members of St. James' Church Make Enactment Contingent Present Minister With Pulpit Gown.

A pleasant and enjoyable time was spent in New St. James' Presbyterian Church last night on the occasion of the re-opening of the lower hall and the presentation to the pastor, Rev. James McKay, of a beautiful pulpit gown in appreciation of his seven years' pastorate, and to honor him for his obtaining the degree of

Bachelor of Divinity from McGill The presentation was made by Mrs. Arthur McLurg, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church, assisted by Mrs. D. McAlpine.

Mr. McKay replied, expressing his appreciation of the kindly feeling and regards manifested by the con gregation and hoped, as was expressed by a previous speaker, "that there would be many repetitions of the seven-year period of his pastor-

The proceedings were enlivened by a recitation from Miss Ruth Tanner los by Miss Somerville, Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Self. Following the presentation refreshments were served by a committee of the Ladies' Aid, comprising Mrs. D. McAlpine, Mrs. G. Bolton, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Beres and Mrs. W. G. Brown.

Canada, and through the patient and press tell the people here that lack of understanding of the effect of this goods are of fine quality. It is just the same thing that Hon. Manning Donaldson, Mrs. Beres and Mrs. W. G. Brown. William G. Brown, chairman of the

board of managers of the church, METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAIN AT WATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, June 20.-The Young People's League of the Methodist Church entertained the Young People's Society of the Congregational Church last night, the Congregational Young People conducting the regular meeting and the Methodist Young

Miss Maude Marwick, past presi dent of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E., presided, and the president, Thomas McCormick, read a paper on "What Are Some Reforms That Call For Our Help?"

A duet was sung by the Misses Elsie Brown and Jean McCormick. Others who took part in the meeting were Miss Estelle Craig and Rev. T. Rayner of the Congregational Church, and Miss Mary Mansfield of the Methodist Church.

Upon Provincial Plebiscites Favoring Ban.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 20.—The bill to which would prohibit the right of the people of the province. private importation for personal use of intoxicating liquors in the prov-inces under government control was amended by the Senate toxicity amended by the Senate tonight so that it should go into effect only after a plebiscite of the people of the prova plebiscite of the people of the provinces in question demanded such a sider it as their own. change. This amendment was carried by 31 to 18 on a party vote, except that Senators Sir George Foster, Todd, Laird, Sharpe and McMeans

Todd, Laird, Sharpe and McMeans voted with the government.

Senator Taylor in discussing the bill claimed that the will of the people should be ascertained by plebiscite before the House of Commons passed such legislation. It was violation of the constitutional privileges of the people to do otherwise, he said. "The attorney-generals of the other provinces who had suplantic ports have of being a depot for ships sailing to the United States to leave their liquor and pick it up on the return voyage."

As regards the export houses, he

contended that the attorney-general of British Columbia could dispense with these without further legisla-tion. This bill also favored the dis-tillers of Ontario, Quebec and Scot-land as against the export houses of British Columbia. The legislation if adopted would create a number of mushroom distilleries in British mushroom distilleries in British Columbia and provide an immense corruption fund, he concluded.

Young People conducting the regular meeting and the Methodist Young People entertaining them at a social

Tomorrow afternoon and evening held in the showrooms of Beemer & money goes."

Company. It will be the first time a real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompany. pulated before the public.

DRURY UPHOLDS **OUTLAY ON ROAD** OF THE PROVINCE

Premier Speaks To Gatherings At Essex and Blenheim.

SCORES **FERGUSON**

Blenheim, June 20 .- Premier E. C. Drury spoke last night in East Kent, the riding of Hon. Manning Doherty whose election is pretty generally conceded by everyone in the riding Nearly 3,000 people came to hear the premier. Indeed, the size and enthusiasm of the audience, even the Drury has been receiving throughout his campaign.

"The government cannot do everything, it cannot make good times or prevent bad times," said the premier,
"even though the Telegram did say
I brought bad times, the Telegram is
always kind to me, very kind. "If we go out of power," said Mr.
Drury, "the good we have accomplished will survive in many directions as a monument to our four years of service. It is a monument that will survive because our onents dare not destroy our works. Premier Drury stressed the im-provement in the fire protection, which had cut the provincial fire loss nearly in half.

"It is because we run the depart-ment for a public service, not for political patronage. Our timber commission mission resulted in increasing the revenue from the provincial timber nearly three times. This is one of the commissions on which we are ac-used of spending too much money. We did spend too much money on it, the government had not been fair to too much money for the confidence hydro enterprises, that it had not The sessions today were well attimber record.'

saying, "This section had to be good road to stand the traffic, which is over double the number of cars that travel over the Toronto-Hamilton highway. Five thousand cars a day go over it, and only twenty four hundred go over the highway."

Unfair Criticism. "We have been receiving unfair criticism for extravagance in highways. Our opponents never dare specify the bits of road they would throw out. They always tell of a piece of road at the other end of the province that should not have been built. Referring to the removal of the cattle embargo, the premier stated: "One of the chief critics of Mr. Doherty going to England was Hon. Thomas Crawford, the man whose shipment of cattle was responsible for the imposition of the cattle embargo 30 years ago because his cattle became sick on the way. The member from East Kent will go down in history vill do more than any other one thing to put agriculture again on the up grade to prosperity." The premier touched briefly on hydro radials and the hydro commis- in the breach of promise trial. Philsion saying: great force and has done a great deal pear before Judge Ross on June 27 for the province. But neither Sir on a charge of perjury.

Adam nor anyone else must be allowed to set up a body that has no re-sponsibility. There is only one body in the province that must have full responsibility. That is the government acting through the cabinet. If this province is to be saved from in tolerable conditions it must have responsibility of every department to amended by the senate last night so the government and through them to Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of

the district, and that they will con-

Drury At Essex.

Canadian cattle are not diseased,

He dorided the claim that any credit for the Mothers' allowance act should go to the Conservatives, saying, "I did not find this act in the pigeon hole when I took office. Probably it was second the theorem. ably it was among the thousands of letters which Mr. Ferguson took with him when he left. You know that the furnace at the buildings was stocked for months with documents which were removed, some of which we wanted later. It is surely silly for and symmetry. Special music was ferguson and the members of the Conservative government who were five years in office to say they do serve credit for the act we passed. It is not to the government that does a little inquiry that credit is due. It is due to the government that passes the act and still further, the

government that finances the mothers' allowance. If Ferguson is elected, or if Hay is elected and the Globe is behind him, they will stand for is now and has been for a week or the policy of not touching the hydro more without an issuer of auto Tomorrow afternoon and evening there will be a demonstration of a "hydrostatic jack." J. C. Beemer of Beemer & Company announced ing money from the provincial treasure and not inquiring where the today. The demonstration will be money goes."

The demonstration will be money goes."

The demonstration of Beemer & money goes."

The demonstration of a the policy of not touching the hydro draw-licenses, and those in quest of the necessary number plates have to secure them either in London or the willage of Tavistock. It all came about the resignation from the

At the close of the meeting Miss Wynne Harper, president of the Young People's League of the Methodist Church, expressed the thanks of the league to the Congregational young people. Miss Florence E. Edwards of Zion Methodist Church, Warwick president of the Voune.

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On North Essex, Alphons Tisdelle carries the U.F.O. Standard, being opposed the Conservative nomination for North Essex. candidates are all fairly even, Duke, is U.F.O., Wm. B. Clif-Liberal, and A. Armetro. ford, Liberal, and A. Armstrong is Conservative.

FERGUSON AT TORONTO.

Toronto, June 19.—Undaunted by village council caused by the resig-



MAJOR-GEN. G. N. CORY. MAJOR-GEN. G. N. CORY,
C.B., D.S.O., deputy chief of staff with the British military forces in India, is visiting his home in Toronto on six weeks' furlough. He served

be called to the premiership of On- Religious Education Council' tario by the people on Monday next. The leader's active lieutenant, W. F. Session were devoted to the interests Nickle, the Kingston Conservative, of the East Nissouri Educational who is already elected by acclamation, also addressed the large gather- of reports from the different departing and both received good reception.

The whole list of issues in the present campaign were hastily reviewed by the two speakers. Mr. Nickle dealt representation of the ments the following township officers were elected: President, John McMurray; vice-president, H. S. Conway; superintendent children's division. Miss Lean McCar heavy

costly to the province. Mr. Smith's surplus, according to the Kingston member, was not one in way; secretary of local conferences, fact, but a balance resulting from Roy McCorquodale; secretary-treas manipulation of the records. manipulation of the records.

Mr. Ferguson was critical of Hon. Mr. Briggs' handling of the public works department, and charged that with the convention under the superof Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and his fulfilled its pledges to the farmers and had also been neglectful of the needs of Northern Ontario and the known Sunday school workers were

DISMISSES APPEAL

Conviction of Worker in Pinfold-Honsinger, St. Thomas, Case Stands.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 20.-The appeal entered by John P. Phillips, or Bartham Young, the Toronto private detective retained in the Pinfold-Hon-singer \$40;000 breach of promise marriage suit, against his conviction several weeks ago in the city police court on an O. T. A. charge, was dismissed by Judge Ross of Elgin county court yesterday. The appeal was heard as the person responsible for the removal of the cattle embargo. It is by Judge Ross last week, W. R. bringing millions to the farmers of Smythe, K.C., of Toronto, appearing Ontario at the time when they need for Phillips, or Young. The detecit most. The removal of the embargo live was found guilty of being intoxicated in a public place early 1 April and fined \$15 and costs.

The offense occurred while he was

here investigating the circumstances "Sir Adam Beck is a lips, or Young, is out on bail to ap-

N. Y. BUCKET SHOP MEN GET TERM IN SING SING

E. Fuller and W. McGee Receive Indeterminate Sentence For Bucketing Activities.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 20.-Edward M. Fuller and Wm. F. McGee, bucketeers, yesterday got one year and three months to four years in Sing Sing.

Judge Nott imposed sentence in Drury addressed over six hundred men and women at Essex in the afternoon. The heat was terrific in the is believed to hold regarding a ring Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. Orchard.

MASONS OF LISTOWEL ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, June 20 .- One hundred and forty members of the Masonic Lodge attended the Methodist Lodge Church yesterday morning. Rev. (Capt.) Edwards delivered an eloquent sermon on "Temple-building," emphasizing the fact that each person has his or her own temple to build, and according as each individual builds with care will the com-mon temple rise in beauty, grandeur

OXFORD COUNTY HAS NO ISSUER OF AUTO LICENSES

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, June 20 .- Oxford county is now and has been for a week or

two Essex ridings also spoke at Essex. Both are thought to have very fair chances for election. In North Essex, Alphons Tisdelle carries the UFO standard, being opposed the appointment, and no doubt Hon.

Riggs when he visits here Wed-

ELECTED TO COUNCIL.

Special to The Advertiser.
Mildmay, June 19.—At the nomination called to fill the vacancy in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS HOLD **BIG CONVENTION**

Oxford County Instructors Discuss Important Matters and Elect Officers.

O. T. A. INDORSED

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, June 20 .- The two-day

eachers of Oxford County held in the Presbyterian Church at Thamesford concluded yesterday. The attendance of delegates was large, and very in-teresting reports dealing with vari-ous phases of Sunday school work on six weeks' furlough. He served in the Boer war, and holds eight operation by the people of Thamesford and district, and it was an outstanding success. The organization is now known as the "Oxford County"

The proceedings of the opening of reports from the different departviewed by the two speakers. Mr. Conway; superintendent children's Nickle dealt particularly with the fidivision, Miss Jean McGee; boys' nancial record achieved by Provincial work, Thomas McLeod; girls' work, Secretary Smith in his four years in Miss Hannah McLeod; adult Bible office, alleging that it had been one class, John McDonald; home departincompetency which had been ment Roderick Young; teacher training, I. W. Kilpatrick; missionary,

On Monday evening a very enjoy-The sessions today were well attended, and a number of interesting delivered.

The election of officers of the county association resulted as follows: President, R. S. Newton, Hickson; first vice-presiden, G. L. Langford, Ingersoll; second vice-president, C Cockburn, Richwood; corresponding secretary, W. J. Dunster, Kintore tatistical and minute secretary, E. T. Rowe, Hickson; superintendents departments, children's division Miss B. King, Hickson; young people's division, boys' work, W. E. Pierce Woodstock; girls' work, Miss H. Mc-Leod. Kintore: adult Bible class. C. Budd, Woodstock; home department, Miss Stella Hotson Innerkin: missionary, R. D. Ramsay, Ingersoll; temperance, Mrs. F. Minscall, Ingerteacher training, J. C. Rowe Hickson.

Among the resolutions a lopted was one expressing appreciation of the firmness and fairness with which the Ontario temperance act has been enforced. The gathering also expressed its thanks to Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, for the manner in which he has discharged his dutles.

NOVEL SPORT EVENTS MARK MOTHERS' PICNIC

Victoria School Club Holds Yearly Outing At

Springbank. Novel sport events featured the annual picnic of the Victoria School

Mothers' Club vesterday at Spring-

Although the grounds were wet and the picnic was late in starting, all the events were run off on schedule to the able direction of E. H. Mc-Kone, principal of Victoria Sch Following is a list of the events nd winners: Candle race, Mrs. Dunston, Mrs. Haskett; snowshoe race, Mrs. Kester, Mrs. Bryant; balloon race, Mrs.

Gavitz, Mrs. McKay; time race, Miss

McLeish; biscuit race, Mrs. Haskett, Mrs. McKay; doughnut race, E. H.

McKone, Miss McLeish; for the best

dressed doll, Mrs. Desand, Mrs. Morrison. E. H. McKone; free-for-all,

HENSALL Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, June 20.-Mrs. Thomas Sherritt, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dora E. Sherritt, left Mon-

day last for an extended trip to the The high school students held their annual picnic at Grand Bend, Friday. Mrs. A. H. Carroll, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Sutherland, has returned to her home in Beachville. Dr. Roswell Dougall, who recently graduated in London, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Ola Cook left for St. Thomas

Monday. MAY BUILDING PERMITS SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 20 .- Building permits as recorded by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for 56 cities in May were practically the same in volume as for April. Building during May was authorized to the value of \$17,544,-593,615 in comparison with \$17,544,-621, in April and with \$17,544,-621, in A 061 in April and with \$17,743,216 in May a year ago.

Detailed reports from 47 cities

showed that they had issued aproximately 2,500 permits for dwellings valued at over \$9,500,000. Some 4,700 permits were issued for garages stores, factories, etc., valued at approximately \$5,800,000.

. W. FREEBORN CHALLENGES CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Mr. J. W. Freeborn, U. F. O. candidate in East Middlesex, has made an open challenge to Mr. Frank Boyes, Conservative candidate there, to meet him in open debate upon the issues of the campaign. Mr. Freeborn states that Mr. Boyes has been making many statements the sultry weather, Toronto electors ration of Anthony Strauss, only one crowded Massey Hall with its seating capacity of 4,000 tonight to hear the forward, and the clerk therefore deconservative leader, Hon. G. Novard clared him elected. an opportunity to meet him fare to

EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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What a Change—1919 to 1923.

The Toronto Globe claims "there is effrontery in the Ferguson party's claim to the sole credit for the prog- taining not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths ress of hydro-electric and in its attempt to capitalize per cent alcohol weight measure through government for party purposes the achievements of Sir Adam Beck." It is well, even at this late date that the Globe Act to permit such sale?

should open its eyes to the things that are being done in this election under the guise of protecting hydro. A week or so ago it became obsessed with the idea of prestige of the hydro enterprises were brought to the

Take the steps as the people of London have to permit such sale? watched them during the last three weeks. Sir Adam Beck, in the first place, was not anxious to run in London, and if there were one thing that would have brought him into the contest it was the desire to remove Stevenson in 1919. But there were other interests at sale? work. The London Conservative Association had two or three factions, and their one chance for any semblance of a united front was in Sir Adam Beck, and for that particular purpose they insisted that Sir Adam take the nomination. He could serve two purposes. vindicate himself because of his last defeat and hold the Conservative party together in London.

The Conservative politicians in London were quick to see that by getting Sir Adam Beck they would be able to lay claim to hydro as a Conservative platform headliner. Sir Adam Beck had no sooner been tendered the nomination in London than the London Free Press

"Sir Adam's Hydro Policies Are Big Factor in Connection With Election.

meeting could not disguise their plans for using Sir be respected. Adam Beck's prestige in their campaign, for the president of the Western Ontario Conservative Association said at that meeting:

"We are going into action with Ferguson, Nickle and Beck as our heavy guns."

Today hydro is in politics, taken there by Sir Adam Beck, used by the Conservatives all over the province. They saw in it their one chance of an appeal to the electorate. If there are other issues on which the Conservatives could have banked for success, perhaps the Globe can enumerate them.

by Sir Adam from the election of 1919? And why is state of suspended animation. there the right-about face of the Globe from its position of 1919?

The Globe at that time said:

"Hydro must be kept free from party politics if it is to prosper and expand as it should. Sir Adam Beck does well in demanding that both parties keep their hands off, and leave Ontario's greatest business enterprise free to carry on its mon-partisan work for the upbuilding of the province."

Those were plain words, and they were good words, but not one bit more so than the statement of Sir Adam himself when he spoke in Masonic Temple, London, on October 16, 1919. On that occasion he said:

"Only as an independent can I look after the interests of hydro for the people of the province in the most efficient way.

down. Sir Adam is a straight Conservative candidate: building the Conservative press announces that "Sir Adam's | district. Hydro Policies Are Big Factor in Connection With Election.

to stand to one side and tell London Liberals, despite its 1919 cry of "Hands off hydro," to get out of the road and leave Sir Adam and the Conservatives alone in riding through the election on a hydro issue

Miss Armstrong a Good Campaigner.

Few candidates have ever from a last-minute start made such a showing as Miss Isabel Armstrong, the for her that would be the envy of any political candiday. date in the province.

Mr. Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, has sent his that in her campaign for "better homes" she has struck of doing such a thing. a note that has been too long silent in provincial

Noon-day meetings in factories, night meetings, garden parties, any place where there are a number of people who will give her a hearing, there is Miss Armstrong with her plain statement of where she stands and what she intends to work for.

Better homes and better home conditions for the people is a platform bigger than any political issue. It takes in all the people, and therein lies the strength of Miss Armstrong's appeal.

Smooth Words for Smooth Candidates.

The Mail and Empire likes to speak well of the Conservative party. It has nothing but good to say

"It is a good party made up of good citizens." There, now, that one was taken from its editorial page "Those who belong to it (the Conservative party)

have good reason to be proud of it." Say, isn't that the way to talk to the boys in hot weather, with elections only a day or so away?

Then, again, "The Conservative candidates in this campaign are well content with their party auspices." That's good, too, and will make any who have to work for the next two years to pay their election expenses feel better about it.

Not content with those flowery phrases, the/Mail and Empire reaches over for the trowel and lays it on thick: "There are none more honorable or more inspiring in party politics." At this Col. Currie, the letter snatcher in Toronto, is supposed to rise and make a bow. McCausland and a couple more Conservative candidates in Toronto, who want to stick a harpoon into the O. T. A.; Col. Craig in Fergus, who wants a fair amount of liquor at a fair price—they must all smile and acknowledge the compliment.

What the 1919 Voting Showed.

In order that there may be some certainty in regard to statements about temperance legislation and taken a different angle, and at Weston declared "he voting in Ontario, it is well to review the questions would get every tooth in Raney's head." and votes in the referendum of 1919. The questions, statesmanship.

four in number, with the votes in each case, were as

1. Are you in favor of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act?

On this question the vote stood:

369,434 423,508 2. Are you in favor of the sale of light beer con-

agencies and amendments to the Ontario Temperance 741.007 339,114

3. Are you in favor of the sale of light beer con telling London Liberals to stand to one side while the taining not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent alcohol weight measure in standard hotels in rescue of the Conservative cause in London and Western local municipalities that by a majority vote favor such sale and amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act

> Yes. Dry Maj. 386,680 755.933 369.253 4. Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous and

malt liquors through government agencies and amend the sting of defeat he suffered at the hands of Dr. H. A. ments to the Ontario Temperance Act to permit such

Dry. Maj.

243.154

No Good Objection Advanced.

693.524

450.370

The strength of the contention of Mayor Wenige that work on the new city hall should be started rests as much in the weakness of the opposition to it as on anything else.

At the meeting of council on Monday evening opponents of the idea did not bring up any good reason why work should not be started. There can be little doubt that the people by their votes have shown that the Federal Square is the place they want the city hall erected. The Advertiser at one time doubted the wisdom of this move, but the people voted against any In fact, speakers at the Conservative nomination alternative course, and the wish of the majority must

> There is no demand and no reason for talking of an injunction against the commencement of the work. The people want none of this or any other kind of obstructionist work. They want the council to go ahead as one man and give the city the best building that can be secured by the expenditure of the money now in sight and any reasonable addition to it that may

Let the city council sit down as reasonable men, willing to do what the people have said they want done. If they desire to take out injunctions then let them pro-Again, why is it that there is the right-about face ceed against those who want to keep the project in a

Children and Apartment Houses.

A wealthy Mobile business man has erected a row of fine apartment houses. He shows a peculiarly fine view when he attaches the following conditions:

"That premises are only to be rented to newly married couples and to couples having children."

He also insists that if there are no children to newly-weds at the end of a year or so they must vacate the premises.

A big company in Paris did a similar thing with a fine apartment. They allowed only those in who had children, and set to work to reduce the death rate. They insisted on absolute cleanliness and ventilation, and assistance was given to mothers in the care of young Today the whole thing has been turned upside children. The result was that the death rate in that was 40 per cent lower than in the rest of th

These cases are in pleasing contrast to the most of the 1923 apartment houses, where they turn a big key And while all this is going on the Globe is prepared against the greatest asset of the nation-its children.

Note and Comment.

Douglas Fairbanks, junr., gets a contract for \$1,000 per week "with chances of advancement" to go into the per week "with chances of advancement" to go into the movies. Seeing that the youngster is all of 13 years old, he will need these "chances of advancement."

There's one consolation about bringing hydro into politics. If Howard Ferguson becomes premier he will be able to run the country on electricity instead of hot air.

Liberals of London should remember that elections Liberal standard-bearer in London. Her nomination are won by the ballots that are placed in the box. the papers were put in shape a few hours before the nom- Clapping of hands and good wishes must be supplementination day, and today she has an organization working ed by some good hard work between now and election

In London last year 3,000 women changed their unstinted sanction, and Miss Armstrong has the united minds after a license had been granted and refused to approval of many of the women's organizations in get married. We hasten to remark that this took place London, who are working for her because they believe in London, Eng., as no London, Ont., girl would think

> There will be some new zones fixed in London for express delivery and collection. It is high time this traps we can never be accused of was done, as there is street after street in this city that cruelty to animals. might just as well be out in the country as far as express service is concerned.

The Hamilton correspondent of the Globe brings forth a cheerful bit of news, sandwiched in with the week-end accidents. It is to the effect that a man struck June-bugs. forth a cheerful bit of news, sandwiched in with the by a car will "have to have a new pair of trousers." If a driver gets out of an accident at \$2.98 he's doing get "boos" frequently.

A young man from Hamilton, working in Detroit, cook porridge there. We could well imagine residents of Lobo or West Williams townships being fussy on the of Lobo or West Williams townships being fussy on this magistrate can vouch for the truth of this statement. point, but a Hamilton youth complaining of fussionless oatmeal is a new one.

Ottawa claims to have been as hot as London on Tuesday. Well, we're going to see about that. People here are thoroughly convinced that they were hotter than any place in the country. With the weather man doing his worst, and four candidates doing their best, why shouldn't we feel the heat?

Mr. Haney, the youthful Conservative candidate in West Lambton, got quite excited in his nomination speech because some person had attacked the character of Mr. Ferguson. Is Mr. Haney blinking at the fact that Mr. Ferguson has referred to the provincial police as being drawn from "the gutters of immorality," and that 90 per cent of these police are neturned soldiers?

Dr. Forbes Godfrey of West York has come out with a new one. Mr. Ferguson some time ago came about as close to being famous as he ever had a chance to do by saying he was out to get the hides of his opponents and tan them on a fence. Dr. Godfrey has

DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

Wonder how Adam will feel when

Few of us have to worry about contact with that bogus \$1,000 bill said recently to have come into circula-

OLD TREES. Old twisted trees. And talk to the young trees

With black, bent fingers They gesture on the sky, Bragging like old men

Storms they remember, Wind and frost, . Much that was beautiful, Much that is lost.

But each young tree, With a tossing head, Harks to the wind And the birds instead. HILDA MORRIS.

A couple of bottles were placed in Western University corner-es. Isn't this an unnecessary temptation to offer budding fresh

However, one of the bottles contains awfully dry material. The names of the counsel and civic officials are inside it.

Mayor Wenige's democratic character was well indicated when he welcomed Sir Robert Jones to the city and referred to him on four suc-

If their married life is as bright as the weather, June brides will have no cause for complaint. As a Kansas woman says, all men

Temperance advocates in England

After the bride has been showered

she expects her rain-beau to hand over a pot of gold. and it is less likely to furnish the

Many candidates who throw their hats in the ring find them several sizes too small after the victory.

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

ARTHUR SULLIVANT HOFFMAN, Any good garden or fruit tree cata

"Tom Sawyer" (Mark Twain). "Tom Sawyer" (Mark Iwain).

"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain).

"A Connecticut Yankee in King
Arthur's Court" (Mark Twain).

"Fortune" (J. T. Snaith).

Any or all of Kipling except "Kim" and "Just-so Stories"

"Men of Ivan" (Howard Pyle)

"Men of Iron" (Howard Pyle).
"Treasure Island" (Stevenson). "Literary History of Ireland" Douglas Hyde). Any other garden or fruit tree

Tomorrow: Ralph Henry Barbour. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alilance. All rights reserved.)

The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

AN UNFAILING RIVER.

There is a river the streams whereof make glad the city of God-Psalm 46:4. Last summer I saw two streams emptying into the sea. One was a

sluggish, niggardly rivulet, in a wide, fat, muddy bed; and every day the tide came in and drowned out that poor little stream, and filled it with bitter brine.

unfailing springs among the hills; and all the time it swept the salt water back before it and kept itself pure and sweet; and when the tide came in, it only made the fresh water rise higher and gather new strength by the delay; and ever the living stream poured forth into the ocean its tribute of living water—the symbol of that influence which keeps the ocean of life from turning into a Dead Sea of wickedness.

When the evil of the world seems to over drown out your soul, it may be because you are not giving out enough

If we were more generous we should be less poor. For the life which has its springs in God never runs dry.

Your Health

WHAT THE LIME IN MILK DOES TO BUILD STRONG BONES.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Lime makes up two per cent of the weight of your body. If you weigh a hundred and fifty pounds, you should have three pound of lime in your

Most of the lime is found in your bones, and with-out lime the bones are weak and ric-

kety. The bones make up the framework of the body, and strong and

lacking in strength. One reason why

they lack lime. Just as lime and cement are essen-

tial in building operations, so is lime vitally important in the building tendency to premature baldness is materials of the human body. Without mortar, stone walls would be built up without security or permanence. Without lime, the bony frame would be undependable and unsafe. diet differs from country fare

eggs and the coarse vegetables. These are the lime-carrying foods. Milk is very rich in fime. Americans are larger than the Japanese. Perhaps this is because milk is commonly used here and rarely, if ever, consumed over there. The OriM. C. Q.—How

he does not develop the large frame characteristic of our race. Milk, strong enough to overcome your de-cheese, turnips, oranges and almonds sire for alcoholic stimulants, you may carry a rich lime content.

During maternity the prospective

reloping child. Scientists say that the reason why the pregnant woman suffers with de-cay of her teeth is because lime is withdrawn from her body for the growing skeleton of the child. Especially toward the end of the pregnancy, lime -must be furnished in large amounts.

Needless to say, the growing child must have an abundant supply of lime or he will not develop.

The modern process of making white flour takes out at least half the white nour takes out at the salts that are found in whole-wheat flour. The "milling" makes it beautifully white, but extracts a large

part of its food value.

The safest procedure is to make milk an important part of the dietary of every individual. It will supply the lime, but more than this, it holds in solution so many other precious

The other was a vigorous, joyful, brimming mountain-river, fed from

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foods that it should be taken every ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

A .- This is due to anatomical formation and nothing can be done to change it.

contain artificial iron?

an I do for it?

A.—This is some constitutional does the hydro representative stan

rouble and I would advise you to on this important issue? The O. T. A have a personal examination by a physician or at a hospital clinic definitely to determine the condition causing this, so that suitable treatment can be prescribed.

H. W. Q.—My hair is falling out.

Is this hereditary and what can I do to prevent it? A .- Some authorities claim that the

hereditary. For particulars on ways to stop hair from falling out, restate your question and inclose a self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. M. R. Q.-I am a girl 14 years old and would like to know my correct

weight and height. 2-Why does my skin tear around the finger-nails? A.—For your age your weight should be around 112 pounds, depending on your height, for which there is no set standard.

2-If you keep the skin loosened where it joins the nail, you will not ental gets little lime in his food, so of the drink habit? A .- If your will power is not

have to go to some institution for

During maternity the prospective mother must supply herself with large quantities of calcium. She has not some way in which I can cure myself of biting my nails? of asafoetida, and I believe that you will not be inclined to bite them

again. F. F. Q .- What can I do to prevent sunburn? Is there some lotion or cream which I can apply? sunburn. Try carron-oil on the in-

flamed parts when sunburned.

D. F. Q.—Will you please tell me what will make my eyelashes grow? A .- Apply yellow oxide of mercury ointment, 1 per cent, to the eyelashes at night before retiring. This will old, is very fond of onions. Are they

A .- It is not advisable to give so young a child onions. (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Fea.

Looking Abroad

In the many journeys the Prince of Wales has made to various parts of England and to distant regions of the empire, it is doubtful if he has seen more heaviful sight them that of the various were made in the process of the process a more beautiful sight than that of the golden sunlight streaming through he wonderful stained glass windows of the venerable York Minster dows, the value of which has been estimated at the amazing sum of \$350,000,000. They are the finest in all England and in some respects the most gorgeous in the whole world. The prince recently has made a short visit to the Yorkshire country and

fact that months are necessary to only Norman architecture now existence, the historic face has been badly damaged by fire. The citizens York have always been inordinately proud of their marvelous stained glass and when, during the civil wars, the city surrendered to parliament, a stipulation was made that the windows of the cathedral should not be damaged.

The cathedral of St. Peter, com-

monly known as the minster, has no superior in general dignity of form among English cathedrals. It is in the form of a Latin cross, consisting nave with aisles, transepts, choir with aisles, a central tower, and two tion to the Southern Province, which west towers. The cathedral occupies the site of a wooden church in which Archbishop of Canterbury. King Edwin was baptized by Paulinus on Easter Day, 627. After his historian, began to construct "a large and more noble basilica of stone," but was partly destroyed during the roubles which followed his death, the library of Archbishop Egbert, was was one of the largest in the record swept away in the fire by which the of English real estate transactions.

its various archbishops.

The view across the great transept is unsurpassed for architectural effect, the south transept being the richest and most elaborate in its de tails, one of its principal feature being the magnificent rose window while the north transept contains the series of beautiful Lancet window devoted the greater part of a day to going through the ancient cathedral the lady chapel and presbytery, both

which is the proudest possession of a city which has figured so prominently in English history.

Some idea of the immense size of Some idea of Some ide the windows may be gained by the the Norman edifice was removed, the clean and relead a single one of the windows, some being as large as a lawn tennis court. The survival of this priceless stained glass of York church was completed as it now minster is all the more remarkable stands, and in 1472 it was reconse-because, several times in its long crated by the then archbishop, Arch bishop Neville.

The present Archbishop of York is the Right Hon. and Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Long, who on the occasion of the marriage of the Duke of York was given the Royal Victorian Chain by King George. Although the Archbishop of Canterbury as Primate of all England is the only prelate who ranks his Grace of York, the Arch ranks his Grace of fork, the Alch-bishop of York is entirely indepen-dent of the See of Canterbury which comprises about a dozen dioceses in what is known ecclesiastically as the Northern Province in contradisting is under the spiritual tutelage of the

The landed families of England baptism Edwin, according to Bede the continue to dispose of large portions historian, began to construct "a large of their estates. One of the most striking examples was the auction of the entire Bournemouth estate of the Earl of Malmesbury which included and was repaired by Archbishop Wil- no fewer than 2,000 private houses ared. The building suffered from fire 122 shops and dwellings attached, in 741, and was rebuilt by Archbishop licensed hotels, 2 church halls, halbert who made of it a magnificent schools, a golf club and numerous basilica. At the time of the Norman industrial buildings and factories, invasion the Saxon cathedral, with

is the evolution of the gifts, labors

and prayers of our best people for the past 60 years, and I am persuaded that the friends of this cause will vot

only for men who will most assured

give effect to their wishes, as em-bodied in the O. T. A.

be premier of Ontario after the 25th

inst. If his prophecy is no more to be relied upon than his prophecy re "the hides on the fence," we need no

A VETERAN IN TEMPERANCE.

CARDINAL WOLSEY AND THE ANTISEPTIC ORANGE.

The discovery of the antiseptic va

of the orange would seem to ha been made soon after their introdu

ion into this country, for Cavend

describes how his master, Cardin

orange, of which the meat had b

emoved and the space filled wit

sponge of vinegar and other confe

Wolsey, was wont to carry "a

Mr. Ferguson declares that he wil

On Your Birthday

By ANNE CAMPBELL friend of mine, since first we How many summer suns have set.

How many moons have climbed the And shone upon us, friendly-wise! The world has changed from grave

And back again, from day to day, All things are changing constantly Except our friendship's quality.

Days pass sometimes before we meet

Life presses on, and time is fleet, But still the thought persists, somehow Our friendship can't be broken now The years have left on us their mark. Noon shades into the lasting dark. All things are changing constantly Except our friendship's quality.

Once more it gives me joy to say A word upon your natal day. A wish that added years may bring A happy mantle that will cling.

ms that you have kept prized May they, each one, be realized, And life, that changes you and me, Preserve our friendship's quality! (Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

Editor of The Advertiser:

TO THE EDITOR. THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE.

Sir,-It should be encouraging M. L. Q.—I have a friend who is see how nearly all the aspirants for parliamentary honors are falling over me what this is due to and whether it can be cured? better had they shown a like zeal in the house when that measure was so unfairly and persistently attacked by Mr. Ferguson and many of his fol lowers. Their professed "conversion tonic for the nerves? What kind of at the eleventh hour may reasonably an action does it have, and does it be questioned. It is a common re-A.—Yes, cod liver dil is an excellent tonic for the nerves, and one tablespoonful should be taken after each "wine and beer." If the Moderation will restore at least the spoonful should be taken after each "wine and beer." If the Moderation are near their objective as neal. Its action is tonic, and it does League is so near their objective as not contain artificial iron.

A READER. Q.—I have been troubled with a burning sensation around my nose and lips which has spread myer my hody. What is this and what lips which has spread but not so much so as the moral What is this and what and religious upbuilding of the young

haughty prelate "sniffed unto" wh entertaining a crowded assembly when beset by too many suitors. BULLDOG





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that's all there is to it—except a
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Babe Abandoned In Windsor SEEKS TO Claimed By Lucan Couple

Call of Parent-Love Compels Mr. and Mrs, Carl Johnson To Seek Out Baby Girl Christened Grace June By Hospital Official-Remanded By Magistrate.

Special to The Advertiser. call of parent-love, Mr. and Mrs. Carl there from Lucas, after coming Johnson, Lucan. Ont., each 18, called at Grace Hospital to see the three-weeks-old baby girl they deserted Friday, and as a result were in custody yesterday awaiting examination for abandonment.

There from Lucan.

Fearing the wrath of his father, Johnson said that he and his wife to come back some months later and claim it.

"We just had to see our baby," said Johnson, the son of a Lucan minister, as his wife knelt by the side of the tiny crib that held the child, christened "Grace June" by the

training, military drill and rifle shooting principally. Every cadet will be taught how to shoot with a Lee-

Enfield rifle on the service ranges

drill and training will be fully qualified. Valuable prizes will be given for team shooting as well as indi-

Offer Sports Prizes. Regarding sports the Ontario Ath-

letic Commission are sending two representatives to the camp from Toronto with full equipment for con-

ducting all forms of outdoor sport.

commission's instructors in connection with the sports program, and

will also arrange for entertainments

Staff of Officers.

Staff.—Camp commandant, Brig.-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S. O.; general staff officer, Capt. and

Bvt. Major D. J. Corrigall, D.S.O., M. C.; officer i-c administration, Capt. and Bvt. Lt.-Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O.

Services and Departments.—Camp engineer, Major P. de L. D. Passy, R.

ficer, Capt. R. E. Balders, M.C., The

Brigade Staff.-Brigade command-

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tion. All refrigerators fully guaranteed. In

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This is Refrigerator Week at Cowan's. Spe-

The R.C.R.

Nelson, R.M.C.

camp quartermaster, Capt.

each night, such as campfire sing songs, moving pictures, etc.

The officers are as follows:-

vidual markmanship.

nurses, and kissed her rosy face.
The Johnsons married in Windson

Rescues Girls not be so strict, and the boys will, as a result, find the days much more pleasant than if they were held to From Drowning strictly military duties. The training will embrace physical

Detroit, June 20.—Mary Orzechowski, 17, and Bertha Ocsrowske, 17, were rescued by a police motorboat yesterday as their canoe slowly sank in the river off Belle Isle.

The girls, who had never been in a canoe before, became frightened as their craft was rocked by swells from passing boats and cried for help.

When the police boat arrived both girls were in the water hanging onto the water-filled canoe.

day for sports in general to which the public will be invited. Keen competition between the members of the various troops will make the day of more than usual structor, Q.M.S. (W.O.1) J. Steele, R.C.O.C.; brigade clerk, 1st Cl. Staff Sergt.-Major (W.O.1) G. T. E. Martin, C.M.S.C.

more than usual interest. The M. C. A. will co-operate with the ommission's instructors in connec-

Programs Will Include Stock Judging and Public Speaking.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, June 20.-Twelve school fairs will be held in Kent county C.E.; supply and transport officer, Lt.-Col. E. C. Dean. R.C.A.S.C.; this year, according to plans of the medical officer, Col. T. J. F. Murphy, Ontario Department of Agriculture, D.S.O., R.C.A.M.C.; ordnance officer, Capt. S. V. Cooke, R.C.O.C.; paymaster, Major A. R. Mortimore, R.C. A.P.C.; signal officer, Capt. K. M. Holloway, The R.C.R.; musketry of-districts in the county and will be allocated to the twelve school fair face. under the charge of officials of the agricultural department.

The fairs will be held at the following places, the first name denoter, Lt.-Col. Geo. H. Gillespie; brigade major, Lt. and Bvt. Capt. W. S. Fening the name of the district, the date ton, The R.C.R.

1st Battalion.—Officer commanding,
Major and Byt. Lt.-Col. R. J. S.
Langford, The R.C.R.; adjutant, Gentleman-Cadet H. F. Gundy, R.M.C., and the place of exhibition: Highgate, Sept. 11, agricultural hall; Ridgetown, Sept. 12, agricultural hall; Eberts, Sept. 13, Chatham township hall; Kent Centre, Sept. 14 2nd Battalion.—Officer commanding, Capt. R. E. Balders, M.C., The R.C.R.; adjutant, Gentleman-Cadet E. W. Crowe, R.M.C.

3rd Battalion.—Officer command-Farmers' Club hall; Wheatley, Sept 17, agricultural hall;; Thames River, Sept. 18, S.S. 5, Dover township; Wallaceburg, Sept. 19, agricultural hall; Dover Center, Sept. 21, S.S. 11, Dover township; Thamesville, Sept. 24, agricultural hall; Valetta, Sept. 27, Tilbury township hall; Raleigh, Sept. 28, town hall, middle road, Raleigh township; Blenheim Oct. 5 17, agricultural hall;; Thames River, ing, Capt. K. M. Holloway, The R.C. R.; adjutant, Gentleman-Cadet J. E. ing, Lt. and Bvt. Capt. C. L. Wood, Raleigh township; Blenheim, Oct. 5, M.C., The R.C.R.; adjutant, Gentle-man-Cadet R. R. Labatt, R.M.C.

M.C., The R.C.R.; adjutant, Gentleman-Cadet R. R. Labatt, R.M.C.
Subordinate Staff. — Camp sergeant-major, Sergt.-Major (W.O. 1)
W. J. White, M.C., The R.C.R.; foreman of works, Sergt.-Major (W.O. 1)
H. Russell, R.C.E.; musketry instructor, Sergt.-Major (W.O.1)
W. C. Certer, The D.C.P.; sirgedling in and sewing and baking competitions for the sirged. Carter, The R.C.R.; signalling in- for the girls.

Special to The Advertiser.

Trustee For the Accused Abbe Starts Action in Montreal

Courts. AMOUNTS TO \$28,000

Companies Have Refused To Pay Moneys, Although Requested To Do So.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, June 20.-Legal action to collect insurance policies on the life of Raoul Delorme was instituted vesterday in the practice division of the superior court by Adelard Tetrault, trustee for Abbe Delorme, in ording to deceased's will.

Tetrault alleges in both motions that he is trustee of the accused, whose trial begins tomorrow for mur-der. The abbe is legatee of both insurance policies under the will of Raoul, who was killed on the night of Jan. 6, 1922. The first policy with the London Guarantee was taken out July 9, 1919, for \$3,000, to cover accident, sickness and death, the second with the Sauveguarde for \$5,000 was taken on Jan. 1, 1922, and the

constable, Tetrault says, hence the delay in acting.

Moreover, the law prescribed procedure to collect insurance until after one year of the death. In asking to be allowed to institute action to collect Tetrault said that the com- ception was given Major M. H. Fenton panies have refused to pay the amounts, although requested to do so. As justification of the demand for payment of the accident claim, he of six revolver shots in the neck and

Is Opinion of Petrolea Oil Men Regarding Hon. W. S. Fielding's Threatened Action.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, June 20 .- "The oil bounty must go," insists Hon. W. S. Field ing, although protests have been made by the oil producers of Lambton and Lambton's member of par-liament, R. V. Leseur, of Sarnia What will this mean to Lambton and all the other oil-producing counties: Will the oilmen continue to produce oil without this help?

In conversation with one of the leading producers of the district The Advertiser was told that the lifting of the oil bounty spells ruination to the oil business of this county Why? Because that is all that is keeping the oil business going today
The wells in this district are not oil gushers, but pump very slowly, and it would be useless to keep them running if it wasn't for the inducement of the bounty. This bounty taken off will mean that the oil business comes to a standstill in Petrolea and district. This will cause great deal of unemployment through-

out the whole county.

Over a thousand men are employed in this business or earn their living from the oil, and yet this inducement which keeps the oil business progressing is to be removed.

This county produces an enormous amount of oil, and helps supply the refineries at Sarnia and Petrolea. This will be bound to have a bad effect on the refining industry also.

In one way the government has no right to pay this, but it helps the small wells of Ontario.

When an oil gusher is struck up in Alberta, which pumps about 1,000 barrels, an enormous sum of money is paid out by the government to this There should be some definite average for a well that the government should help to support.

SOUTH WELLINGTON VOTERS

REACH RECORD NUMBER

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, June 20.—According to a statement made by Returning Officer J. Watson, yesterday, 17,501 ballots must be provided for the riding of South Wellington in the coming provincial election. This figure represents the number of persons eligible to vote in the riding, and as near as can be learned, is the largest number that ever had the privilege of casting that ever had the privilege of casting a vote in any provincial contest in South Wellington.

CULLODEN

Special to The Advertiser.

Culloden, June 20.—The choir of Knox Church was recently entertained at the manse, Verschoyle, by the pastor, Rev. M. Gooderich, and Mrs. Gooderich. Dr. John F. Bigham is visiting his sister, Mrs. Heber Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruckle of Ingersoll were recent guests of Heber Ruckle.

Bert Holland and family of Wood-stock spent Sunday with the form-er's father. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunsley of Champaign, Illinois, were guests of Mrs. Smart last week. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan spent Sat-

William Holland and family spent Thursday at Port Stanley.

STRIKE IS SANCTIONED. Canadian Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 20.—International officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of Amercia have sanctioned a strike of street railwaymen at Ottawa, W. D. McMahon, international president, declared yesterday.

Gets 34 Ducks From 33 Eggs

Milverton, June 19.—To get 34 erfectly healthy ducklings from perfectly healthy ducklings from 33 eggs was the unique experience of Mrs. Daniel Otto, 14th line of East Zorfa. She set the 33 eggs under several hens, and when the eggs hatched there were 34 ducklings. One egg was apparently of the double yolked variety and both yolks hatched.

IS DEAD IN TORONTO

John B. Bingham, Veteran Hotel Proprietor, Passed Away Today.

The death occurred suddenly in Toronto on Tuesday, June 19, of John whose name the policies are left, ac- B. Bingham, of Harriston, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. A. The first procedure is against the Sauveguarde Assurance Company, which holds a policy of \$25,000, while the other is against the London Guarantee and Accident Company to collect \$3,000 in an accident risk. Tetrault, as trustee of the abbe, named in pursuance of judgment of the superior court, which interdicted Delorme for insanity, cannot proceed in his name without obtaining judicial authorization. Hence the two present actions, both were adjourned by Mr. Justice Brunsu until tomorrow morning, when the defendants will reply.

Tetrault all trustees against the London Guarantee and London G The first procedure is against the Rogers. Mr. Bingham for over 35 Toronto; G. E. Bingham, London, and Frank at Harriston. The funeral will be held at Harriston.

premium had been paid, amounting to \$736.25. Both policies and will have been in the hands of the high Government's Expenditures

On Highways. Special to The Advertiser.

Lion's Head, June 19 .- A fine reat the U. F. O. meeting held here. Major Fenton denounced as utterly false the accusations made against the Drury government regarding reckless expenditure. Expenditures for provincial highways, Major Fenton declared, were made so that the roads would give satisfaction in ages

Major Fenton in closing made a strong appeal to the people of the peninsula to support the U. F. O. Mr. Landon, reever of Eastnor, also spoke. He dwelt chiefly on Major Fenton's good work for the peninsula during the past four years, declaring him to be a man of his word.

Comparing the Drury regime with that of the Conservative party, he claimed that the U. F. O. government



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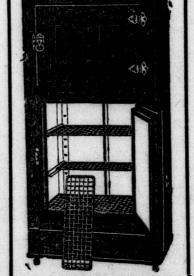
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Tecs Want Two More Wins To Take On Michigan Trip

Duble Tangle With Bobby Wells' Smart Fielding Club Due To Start At 2 o'Clock Today—Saginaw Next.

At two o'clock this afternoon the teams now. When Grand Rapids cam

MICHIGAN NAGS SWEEP

At two o'clock this afternoon the local Braves, whose totem pole is all nicked up with wins of late, go into a double tangle with the Grand Rapids Bill-Bobs, yesterday's advertised affair having been put off when Jup Pluvius was announced instead of the usual batteries.

The Tecs besides wanting to keep up their winning streak want something soft to fall on in their invasion of Michigan and forthcoming battles with the Bay City Wolves and Saginaw Aces. Two more games from the Rapids would be regular air cushion in this respect because the Tecs are not counting on losing either of the two series.

The inconsistencies of baseball was thrown out into bold relief in the first game between the two teams Monday, London making two runs without a hit, and Grand Rapids came here at the first of the season, the Tecs and New York wontone and when they are at the first of the season, the Tecs and when they could not need to fear their invasion.

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SECOND DAY'S CARD Herbel Wyn, His First Start, Takes 2:10 In Straight

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Clemens, Mich., June 19.-Rain delayed the start of the Short Ship races until 3 o'clock this afternoon, but the track was faster than ever after

Heats.

Michigan horses came into their own and captured all three races. Herbel Wyn, making his first start, won the 2:10 trot in straight heats. He stepped right to the front and never was headed the first two heats. Louise de Lopez Erwin had to shake his whip at the big fellow, but he came right on the win.

The Distinct outclassed his field in the slow trot, while Pat Pointer was easily the best in the 2:11 pace. He was being hard held at the end of the second heat in 2:10½. The Distinct was run into the third heat, and his sulky wheel broke down, causing him to finish back.

Miss Anita Knight, b.m. (Mc-Kay) 3 2 3 Worthy Boy, b.g. (Erickson

RAMBLERS BEAT JUNIORS IN WOODSTOCK LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, June 19. — The league leading Ramblers defeated the Woodstock Juniors tonight in a city league fixture by 3-1. It was a bang-up game of ball with Thompson and Doherty both nitching a nice braid of ball. of ball with Thompson and Donerty both pitching a nice brand of ball.

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Following is the standing to date of the clubs in the intermediate series of the Inter-County League:

Won. Lost, P.C.

Brantford Hespeler Kitchener
Preston
Elmira
Paris

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FIELDING AVERAGES

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PLAY ST. THOMAS TODAY

St. Thomas, June 19.—A record crowd is expected to witness the exhibition baseball game here Wednesday afternoon between the Grennan Cakes of Detroit and the local O. B. A. A. crew. The Detroit team, which is managed by Harry Howick, have twice won the amateur championship of the United States.

The batting order for the Detroit team will be as follows: Pooffer, r.f.; Boehling, 3b.; Finch, l.f.; Cy Madison, c.; Caroline, lb.; Griffin, 2b.; J. Madison, c.f.; Young, s.s.; Smith, Owen or Welch, p.

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FOR HYSLOP BICYCLES.

FILL Thomas will likely line up as follows: Doan. c.f.; Barclay, 1.f.; Binns, 7b.; Arlein. 2b.; Bllings, 1b.; Rise-borough, s.s.; Cabot, r.f.; Campbell or Crawley, c.; McPhee or Kenny, p.

James Graney of St. Thomas will be one of the umpires.

Cuban Has Not Been Scored On For Twenty-Five

St. Peters Lose Fast Game, 6-3, Tightening C.A.A.A.

SENIOR C. A. A. A. STANDING.
Won. Lost. P Nopper ran into heavy going at Sunshine Park last night, when St. Michaels, who have been making a sensational climb from last place in the senior C. A. A. Leggue to third position, pounded his offerings to all corners of the lot. In all, he was found for ten safe bingles, three of them doubles, by Self. Traher and J. Sandford, and St. Mikes won easily, 6—3.

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Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 11.
At Kansas City—
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except fighting instinct and courage, would have stood off at long range

W. O. McGeehan, with the characteristic McGeehan touch, saw what

few others saw in Villa's eyes—the brown man's fear of the dominant race, its refusal to admit being beaten when it comes to the final pinch. Wilde emphasized this trait to the full in Monday night's carnage. Had he had

one spark of the old reserve power left that unbeaten look might have well

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Most of the Hams' climbing this year will be confined to "The Moun-

"Entry forms have been distributed for the Ontario championship meet to be held at London on August 4, there being 21 events in all on the program. For some reason or other, no mile relay race, one of the most

spectacular of running events, is not on the card, and Hamilton boys feel

that there is a reason. It is generally conceded that the collegiate relay

team is the best in Canada, and Londoners have been shown that on more

than one occasion. A special half-mile relay is planned, however, an event

at which the London team is said to excel. It looks like a "made-for-London" program, but Hamilton boys will be there at full strength, and just by

way of being agreeable will enter a team of two in the half-mile relay,

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A FRONT DOOR!

ON SHELBY BUSINESS Down the Line In All Sports

Dan Tracy Is Now On Chase It seems impossible to believe that Wilde could have fallen so far as After Third \$100,000 Roll his offensive strength and his science was concerned in so short a time. To Hand Jack. The old Wilde, of which there was nothing much left at the Polo Grounds

TOMMY

By HENRY L. FARRELL. and cut the tearing, rushing, half-civilized bundle of what is Uncle Sam's Shelby, Mont., June 19.-Promoters little brown nephew into so many brown ribbons in his dejected, sickly and managers of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight scheduled for the fourth of July, started today to raise another \$100,000 to meet the final installment of the 300,000 purse which is guaranteed the

\$300.000 purse which is guaranteed the champion.

Dan Tracy, representative of the Great Falls bankers, who advanced the money to meet the second payment, says he wishes to obtain the final installment as soon as possible, and deposit it in the bank to Dempsey's credit. It is due July 2.

No definite plan for raising the money is outlined by Tracy or his representatives, but it was learned from a good source that the Great Northern Railway was ready to step in if necessary to show the public that the fight really is going to be held. The books of the promoters in the Shelby office were turned over yesterday to the supervisors and auditors, who are working on the accounts. Tracy said he wanted it understood that the auditing of the books was merely a formality and was no reflection upon the staff that has been handling the tickets and the money.

Mike Collins, who made the Dempsey-

staff that has been handling the tickets and the money.

Mike Collins, who made the Dempsey-Gibbons match for the promoters, confirmed previous reports that a fight card would be staged in the Arena, July 3, the day before the big bout. Three ten-round contests with Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light heavyweight, and Jack Burke. Pittsburg, light heavyweight, in the main event, will be put on.

and Jack Burke. Pittsburg, light heavyweight, in the main event, will be put on. Collins said that as soon as he had completed preliminaries for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, his connection with the organization would be severed. "I was hired as matchmaker and director of publicity and as soon as I arrange the preliminaries on the big card my responsibility will cease," he said. "I have nothing to do with the money or the tickets, and I am going to demand a written report from the auditors."

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, returned this morning to Great Falls after a conference with Eddy Kane, manager of Gibbons, about the contract for fight pictures.

Kearns said he has heard some four to one money had been offered that Dempsey would retain the championship. Kane offered to take \$20,000 of the money, and John O'Neill, young oil magnate, who advanced some cash to meet the second installment of the Dempsey purse, offered to take another \$20,000 at the same odds.

Gibbons was to work-out again today, with his four sparring partners. The challenger said he was going to increase his road work from four to six miles and that he was going to box twelve rounds in the future instead of eight rounds. Dempsey did some fast boxing yesterday, winding up by knocking out Harry Drake, English heavy.

It was reported that Bud Gorman, one of the Gibbons sparring partners, and George Godfrey, colored sparring partner of Dempsey, had been matched for the semi-final bout, but Kane said the match had not been and would not be matched. and chances are that they will win it, no matter how good that London BY AHREN.

LONDON ENDEAVORS TO GET W. H. HODGSON REINSTATED

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston. June 19.—Several changes in North Weilington baseball groups and schedules have been necessary owing to some of the clubs defaulting and their places having been taken by other clubs who were late in entering, and who gladly accepted the proposition to fill in the vacancies. The official schedules as set out in the N. W. B. A. rule book of 1923, which will be completed by June 23, will be given to the press early in the week by the N. W. B. A.

The London club has been in touch with the N. W. B. A. secretary here today in an endeavor to get Player W. H. Hodgson, who signed with Wingham in 1922, reinstated. Hodgson himself has also asked for reinstatement, but both the London club and the suspended player have been advised that only a rersonal statutory declaration of the player to the N. W. B. A. through their secretary will receive any attention. This, when received, will be considered at once and forwarded on to the A. A. U. of C. with N. W. B. A. recommendations.

Entries Come In Fast For Mfrs. Meet On Saturday

Officials Are Finally Chosen and Meet Should Be Biggest Success In History of the M. A. A. A.

The entries for Saturday's big Manu- | Starter-G. R. Sinclair. facturers' track meet at Queen's Park

facturers' track meet at Queen's Park are coming in fast these days and the industries have shown appreciation of the meet being made a purely industrial affair by stimulation of interest amongst employees.

The meet itself, however, will be the final test of whether the new step is a success, and indications are that the answer will be in the affirmative. Formerly the open events took most of the interest away from the closed competitions and rivalry between industries fell off a good deal.

The following officials will be in charge of field events—

Track judges—E. E. Shaw, C. W. Rose, F. J. Delaney, H. Kompass, J. Doidge, J. J. Foot, C. H. McNeil, F. Morrow, D. C. Messeroll.

Bicycle races—Mayor Geo. Wenige, W. A. Gurney.

Timekeepers—A. T. Taylor (official).

C. S. Jelly, G. Wright

Announcer—Geo. Moll.

Free Press marathon—W. Rhodes, G.

H. Broughton.

Corner men—Bert Robinson, Wm. Delaney, Geo. Moll, Harold Waggot, Cecil Webly Stanley Willis.

In charge of ladies' events — Miss

E. Wynne-Pryce.

Assistants—Miss Jellows, Miss Hopper, Miss Hawthorne, Miss Campbell, Miss Tummonds. Officer in charge of field eve

Practice, Plays.

Associated Press Despatch

New York, June 19 .- Home runs by

Hoffman and Pipp were the determin-

ing factors in giving the Yanks & 6 to victories over Detroit today.

SENATORS CATCH UP TWICE.

MACKMEN GET LACING.

Luzerne Blue, Detroit first bas

WINNING STREAK

Three Leaf Hurlers Hit Hard Blue, Knocked Unconscious In By Bears.

MAMAUX HITS HOMER.

Reading, June 19.—Reading took the first game of the series here from the Rochester Colts by a 9 to 4 score. Mamaux and Washburn hit home runs. Rochester 003 000 010—4 13 1 Reading 040 400 01x—9 9 1 Judd. Beall, Littrell and McAvoy; Mamaux and Lynn.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTISTS SWAMP TALBOTS 23 TO 0

Maitland Street Baptists last night preserved their win column intact, swamping the Talbot Street nine in a 23 to 0 mire. Oliver hurling for the winners allowed one lone hit, and that was claimed by Art Gillies. Besides hurling airtight ball all the way, Oliver landed on Leach's delivery for three home runs, and a triple out of five times at the plate. times at the plate.

The Maitland street boys are leading

Boston. June 19.—St. Louis mas three straight over Boston by win 12 to 6 today. Schleibner continued

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HAMS SPLIT TWIN WITH MUSKEGON

'Hams' New Pitcher Weakens In Seventh of First Game.

Muskegon-

Gray, 2b. Carlin, s.s.

Totals

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Stricker, 3b. 3
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Finlayson, 3b. ... 3
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Mulhall, s.s. ... 2
Johnston, c. ... 2
Russell, p. ... 2
McCormick, 1b. ... 2
Clark, r.f. ... 1
Patten, c.f. ... 2
Tapp, l.f. ... 2 Bay City, Mich., June 19.—Bay City broke even with Kalamazoo this afternoon, Zeigler turning in his fifth straight win without a loss in the first gane. 10 to 5, and Brown besting two Wolf hurlers in the shortened contest, 5 to 2

President Halligan was a visitor at the local park during the first game. First Game. Kalamazoo— A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Viveres ss. Carrigan, 3b. Bay City— A.
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play in their outfield may well consider started playing with the Dodgers in 1913, is hitting at a .350 gait, no less, for the New York Giants, and playing the outfield in A1 shape when shoved in by Jawn McGraw. That he still has the dash and fire of youth is indicated that it took three cops to put him off the field a short time ago. That Stengel may be considered a oming young slugger is indicated by the fact that he just hit his stride last season-his tenth in the big show, Back in 1914 Casey the Comedian hit .316. He failed to enter the so-called charmed circle again until last year, when he rang up the modest average of .368. He compiled this little record in a total of eighty-four games with the National League champs.

RACE RESULTS hits—Harris, Hegedorn, Connolly, Sacr fices—Tomer, Prysock, Mizeur, Harri R. Walgomot, Stolen bases—Mizeur, Dou DORVAL RESULTS.

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MANUFACTURERS' LÉAGUE. STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C

Kalamazoo- A. B. R. H. P.

Viverous, ss. Carrigan, 3b. Becker, cf.

First race-Red Weed, \$6.80, \$4.25. \$2.75, won; Ombrage, \$5.20, \$2.90, second; Snowden, \$2.50, third. Time 1:00 3-5. Odd Seth and Kington ran. Second race — Hopeful, \$211.70, Baltimore \$56.95, \$11.50, won; Bengalese, \$10.70, Reading \$6.60, second; Quanah, \$3.30, third. Time 1:13 2-5. Elmer Dyer, Mess Kit, Draftsman, Lively, Fizer, Aunt Deda, Valentine D'Or, Billy Lane and Syracuse Fictile also ran. Third race—Fort Gliss, \$22.80, \$10.20, \$8.10, won; Sun Brae, \$6.30, \$5.45, second; Mt. Rose, \$4.20, third.

Time, 1:12 4-5. Mercury, Wye, Aren, dal, Belphrisonia and Chief Sponsor \$2.50, won; Sailing B., \$2.40, \$2.20, second; Bulldog Drummond, \$3.90, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Pittston and Joella J. also ron. Fifth race—C ladium, \$14.45, \$6.60.

\$4.90, won; Rama, \$9.10, \$6.35, second; Duke John, \$4.70, third. Time, 1:45 Marble, Opperman, Gondolier and Redstone also ran.
Sixth race—Gallivant, \$18.00, \$6.55, Summary: Two base hits - Boelzle, \$4.00, won; Hercules, \$12.70, \$6.90, Brown, Viverous Stolen bases—Carrigan. Sacrifices—Hughes, Henry, two. Double plays—Hegedorn to Prysock to Tomer, Viverous to Koehler to Bubser. Left on bases—Bay City, 5; Kalamazoo, 2. Losing pitcher—Glynn; \$4.60, \$4.10, won; Pirate McGee, \$5.10,

The score by innings:

R. Hamilton

Muskegon

Summary

Two-base hits

Oakes, Gray, Stutz, Kane, Home run—Cozing-ton.

Soin. Sacrifice hits—Noonan, McHale, Cozington. First base on halls—Off Noonan, 2, off Welzer 2. Struck out—By Noonan 1. Left on bases—Hamilton

Muskegon 8. Double plays—Carlin to Carlin to Oakes, Welzer to Hess to Swansboro. Time of the same of th

Second race—Energy, \$24.50, \$7.20, \$4.60, won; Wise Counseller, \$3.50, \$2.90, won; Wise Counseller, \$3.20, \$2.90, second; Cannon Shot, \$3.20, third. Time 1:00 3-5. Frank Man, Eminent, Dunlo, Mill Boy, Dingo, Businesslike, Hats Up, King Tut and Frosty Boy ran. Third race—Opulent, \$5.70, \$3.70, \$2.90, won; Salvo, \$9.70, \$5.50, second; The Foreigner, \$4.40, third. Time 1:46 4-5. I Win I Win, Longboat, Krombin Reviews Congression Control Parks and the Contro

Kremlin, Ferguson, Gypsy Blair and War Idol ran.
Fourth race—Comixa, \$3.60, \$2.50 \$2.30, won; Pindar Peel, \$3.40, \$3, second; Elemental, \$7.20, third. Time 1:11 4-5. Lord Allen. Barracuda, three scattered hits. Three hits, scat- Resting Time, Brunswick and Excuse three scattered nus. Find the scattered nus. Find the scattered nus. Fifth race—The Clown, \$22.00, \$6.60, Fifth race—The Clown, \$20.00, Fift

Scott-McHale slips at critical times in the first and third allowed runners to \$4.20, won; xBright Tomorrow, \$2.70, \$2.40, second; Chittagong, \$4.50, third. It was probably the fastest game of the season, and the six frames were concluded in 55 minutes. A double play by McCormick, unassisted, when he took Howe's liner and tagged Henry, who had singled, off the bag, featured in the singled off the bag, featured in the singled of the single sing Sixth race - xWorthmore, \$3.20,

Sixth race — xWorthmore, \$3.20, \$3.20, \$2.50, won; xWill Land, \$3.20, \$2.50, second: Hunter, \$4.10, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Bye Bye, Spellbinder, Ponjola, Privilege and Paloma also ran. xC. T. Worthington entry.

ADD LATONIA RESULTS.

Seventh race—Mistress Mary, \$6.10, \$6.50, second; Mayor Carrell, \$6.90, third. Time, 1:444-5. Slanderer, Punta Gorda. Jupiter, Praise, Kenmare, Blue Bird, Major Chilton, Sam Lorch, also ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

First race—Anna M., 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Spinball, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Sea Wolf, 2 to 5, third Time, 1:42. Dr. Whitehurst, Pretocol, Cross Examiner, Soviet, Pathy B. and Boundsman also ran.

Second race—King Corn, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Black Fox, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Regalia, even, third. Time, 4:14. Chuckle, Big Heart, Viciaire and Treviscot also ran.

Third race—Mary Patricia, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Miss Star, 3 to 5, even football is played all over \$3.20, \$2.50, won; xWill Land, \$3.20, \$2.50, second; Hunter, \$4.10, third.

out, second; Prince Regent, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:26 1-5. William Tell, Mark Twain, High Prince and Keenan

> Fifth race-Allover, 3 to 5, 1 to 4 otu, won; Romany, even, out, second; Home Stretch, out, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Fores, Lore also ran. Sixth race—Anna Marrone II, 2to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Helen Cook, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, second; Leona Dare, even, third. Time: 54 3-5. Dare Say, Apology, Eagerness, Clarissa Anne, Ouida and Jessaime ran. oceans of the universe.

DASEBALL SUMMARY

M.-O. LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

Yesterday's Results.
Grand Rapids at London, rain.
Muskegon 8, 2, Hamilton 6, 4.
Bay City 10, 1, Kalamazoo 7, 5.
Saginaw 5, Flint 3. Today's Games.
Gfand Rapids at London
Muskegon at Hamilton.
Kalamazoo at Bay City,
Flint at Saginaw.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing.
Won. Lost.
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Yesterday's Results.

New York 4. St. Louis 0.

Philadelphia 4. Chicago 3.

Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 0 (11 innings).

Boston at Pittsburg, rain, Today's Games.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati,
New York at C. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Won.
Philadelphia 36
Cleveland 30
St. Louis 26
Detroit 26 Washington 20 29

Yesterday's Results.

New York 6, Detroit 5.

St. Louis 12, Boston 6.

Washington 7, Cieveland 6.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games.

Detroit at New York, St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto Buffalo

Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Hesure Newark 16, Toronto 5. Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7. Baltimore 7, Syracuse 6. Reading 9, Rochester 4. Today's Games. Toronto at Newark. Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Reading.

Soccer Notes -By BILLY BISSET-

partisan in sport was convincingly proven by the following little episode that took place in St. Thomas, Ont., Saturday, June 16.

During the first 25 minutes of play in the second half of the St. John's Rovers-Tunnel City L. and D. Injured Players semi-final replay, staged in St.

At a moment of Intense excitement, when the Tunnelers' frontal attack were going strong, the said canine, no doubt thinking that Charley, besides being good-looking, was showing far too much speed, left the sidelines, came out an the field, and commenced to make an impromptu meal of one of Carley's legs.

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The diversion, which was a "doggene" good one, momentarily stopped the game and gave the huge crowdnot Charles—a good laugh. Needless to state, "the bone of contention" the canine—not Charley's leg—received the "order of the can."

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Commenting on the Toronto Ulster-London Maple Leafs second round Connaught Cup game, the Toronto Telegram soccer man, who is blamed for being partial at times to Ulster United, has this to say: "In the second half the Londoners were a totally different team from a playing standpoint.

"They equalized the condition of the carles of the

"They equalized through Holt and played with a dash and determination the Irishmen at least did not believe them capable of uncorking. One minute from time, when a draw seemed certain, Rankine kicked hard down the field. Someone let drive at the London goal, and the ball, striking the crossbar, came out to Bobby Lavery, who put the result out of doubt.

"It was a lucky goal, because two seconds before it was scored Referee Mitchell ought to have pulled up Williams for fouling an opponent (presumably Holt).

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Soceer football is played all over

Soccer football is played all over Europe and on every other continent. Native teams in the Indian penfusula have beaten British soldiers for the All-India Cup.

Sixteen Chinese University students, all said to be competent association footbaliers, are about to tour Australia.

The promoters went to China to find rugby men and discovered soccer teams.

From Canada to the most southern countries of South America, throughout the new world, soccer is popular. A South African team intends visiting England next year. The realm of soccer football is only bounded by the oceans of the universe.

THERMOMETER SOARS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, June 19.—This was the hottest day of the year in Galt, the thermometer registering 90 in the shade. During the afternoon a severe electrical storm, accompanied by hair and rain, swept the district, but gave only temporary relief. A number of trees in the city were damaged.

Will Have Villa Meet Genaro

Receipts of Polo Grounds Fight Overestimated.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 19.-Plans already are under way according to Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds matchmaker, for another world's flyweight title bout, bringing together Pancho Villa,

In the men's races, there are a dozen entrants. Spectators will be furnished some real riding in the four different races which will be staged for Canada's best

* * *
The half-mile ladies' race is going t be an interesting event. The girls are waiting eagerly for the time to ride at 7 p.m. sharp. The pistol will start them.

Inside Golf



Losing pitcher—Glynn:
—Brown, 1. Bases on third. Time 2:013-5. Austral, Our Betsy, King Trojan, Financial Roostnd Doyle.

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Final Details of Deal Went Through Tuesday.

By JOHN B. POSTER. for another world's fixweight title bout, bringing together Pancho Villa, the new champion, who toppied Jimmy Wilde from the throne last night, and Frankie Genard, of New York, who won the Filipine last March. Villa has significant to the March March Will has been sold, but it is at fact that Harry Fraze is londly but the American The details are practically completed by which the Sundicate Of Columbus Will take over the property and Fraze will no long right with the Sundicate of Columbus with the Sundicate of Columbus to the American League Club has with the Boston American League Club has with the Sundicate of Columbus will have a supplied to the filipine last March Villa has significant to the filipine last March Villa has significant to the filipine last March Villa has significant to the filipine last March Villa has significant

WATFORD GOES TO BOTTOM

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, June 19.—Watford dropped to the cellar position in the L. and M. Baseball League when they were defeated by Parkhill in a close game at Waterworks Park here yesterday evening, the final score being, Parkhill, 4; Watford, 3.

The game way years had a second for the control of the cont

Making a golf shot is an undertaking in which many factors enter, and not the least of these by any means are the feet. The feet have a relation to the whole which is described as the stance. The stance is the manner in which the player stands. A shot can be made or lost depending on the stance, and a few inches one way or stance, and a few inches one way or stance.

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New York, June 19,-It is not exactly

OF LEAGUE STANDING



"ACE" ELLIOTT NABBING A WILD THROW.

"Ace" Elliott, first basing phenom of the Wichita Falls, Tex., baseball team, has been grabbed in a hurry by the Cubs to fill the gap at first base, caused by the illness of Ray Grimes. An operation is expected to been Grimes out of the game for weeks.

A feature of the game was a home on the bases and scored all Watford, which brought in two men on the bases and scored all Watford's three runs.

The batteries were:
Parkhill—Motz and Farmer; Watford, Smith, Johnston, and Johnston, Roche.

Umpires—Lewis of Parkhill, and Parkhill, and Parkhill, Smith Smith



Special to The Advertiser.

Galt. June 19.—Skips J. C. Dahmer Waterloo, and R. Logan, Hespeler, are in the finals for the Seagram Trophy, the main event of the Central Ontario Lawn Bowling Association's annual tourney, which opened here today, 25 rinks participating, five defaulting at the last minute. The fourth round of the consolation event has been reached, and tomorrow the doubles and singlet will be commenced.

The tourney is being held at the Soper Park greens, marking the official opening of these grounds, the largest devoted exclusively to lawn bowling in Canada, consisting of 22 rinks. Dr. A. Soper, who made possible the beautiful park that bears his name, and who is also greatly responsible for the bowling green, was honored, handling the first bowl. The visitors were all loud in their praise of the beautiful focations of the greens, and said that for new grounds they were exceptionally good. About midafternoon the tourney was held up by a terriffe storm, but play was resumed as soon as the rain stopped.

Waterloo and Hespeler Rinks

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CONSOLATION.

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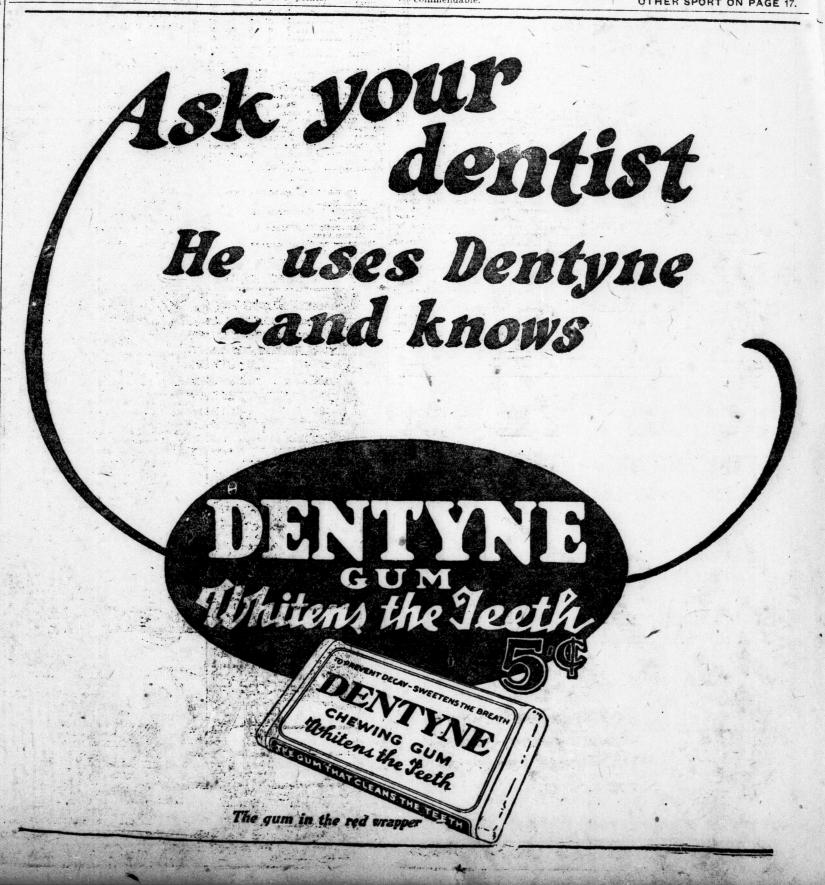
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Preston. Galt. Father Gehl13 J. Campbell11 East end fans will tonight see one SPAIN PUTS BRITAIN

Spain's lawn tennis representative three out of the first four matches played.

The Spanish noble won easily at 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.
In the other singles match, which had



INTO THE BOTTLE?

People of France Long Lived

ORE than 10 per cent of the population of France has reached the age of 60. In other words, the republic has nearly 5,000,000 men and women traveling toward three score years and

A Magazine Page For Everyone

World's Largest Reindeer Farm

NE of the largest reindeer farms in the world is at Nome, Alaska. It extends over 600,000 acres, and experts say that it is to this territory that Canada will look for her future meat

The Days of Real Sport.

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

The Valet "Reckons" Miss Gresham Might Have Been Jealous of Her Fiance, Mr. Warren

"MIDNIGHT"

said he; "but it never failed you And even you couldn't get away with it if you lost that smile

magic of Carroll's smile. He had seen the antagonism slowly melt from had Barker's manner. The nervousness was still there, true; but it seemed tinged with an attitude which was part friendliness toward Carroll and part contempt for his powers. That, too, was an old story to Leverage.

More than one criminal 'ad tripped over the snag of underrating Carroll's

Barker's last statement-"Warren, was true. Leverage knew it was true. to Carroll, for the younger man turned the battery of his sunny gaze the ring of truth about it. It mattered not whether Performed her had a man turned the battery of his sunny gaze upon the chief of police and nodded tered not whether Barker had an iron reassuringly. The effect was in-of his own in the fire—it mattered stantaneous. Leverage's temporary not what else he said which was not true—the two detectives knew that they had extracted from him a fact, the relative importance of which the relative importance of the relative importance would be established later.

Just at present, knowledge that the dead man had been somewhat of a philanderer seemed of considerable importance. For one thing, it estabimportance. For one thing, the had been lished the theory that he had been with the woplanning an elopement with the wo man in the taxicab. That being the case, a definite task was faced — first, find the woman; then find some man vitally affected by her elope-ment with Warren.

Carroll betrayed no particular interest in Barker's statement. stead, he smiled genially, a sort of between-us-men smile, which did much to disarm Barker. with 'em, eh, "A regular" devil

"You spoke a mouthful that time, Mr. Carroll! What he didn't know about women their own husbands couldn't tell him.'

"Married ones?" "Oh, sure! He was a specialist "Then most of the gossip we've been hearing has a basis of fact?"

A momentary return of caution

wed in Barker's retort. "I don't know just what you've been hearin'. "A good many stories about his love affairs—with women who were

prominent socially. Barker shrugged.

"Most likely they're true; although it's a safe bet that a heap of though it's a safe bet that a heap of 'em was lies. Men folks have a way They're sort of romantic." Barker they da neap rather clope and woman they're crazy about than stand up in a church and get married.

They're sort of romantic." Barker they da neap rather clope and they are wormed locations. "You know, "You know," Barker shrugged.

about that : ort of thing." "You know a thing or two yourself, The man flushed with pleasure.

"Now you" — Carroll's tone was gentle, almost hypnotic — "of course you know who the woman is that Mr. Warren was planning to elope dlos" should Miss Gresham kill Mr. Warren."

"Huh! Ask me somethin' easy, will you? I never was good at riddles."

lips with an effort and choked back that he had not;

ment and relaxed. "Nothing." One would have sworn that Carroll was surprised at Bar-ker's flare of anger—or else that it had passed unnoticed. "I just figured she wasn't. Of course, she must have

have knowledge of this.' have knowledge of this.

"He wasn't in the habit of discussin' his lady friends with me," growled the ex-valet, surlily.

"Of course he wasn't; but you know, of course? You guessed?"
"No, I didn't do nothin' of the kind. Say, what are you tryin' to do-trip was engaged to marry. If he wasn't me up, or somethin'? "Of course not. Why should I be get engaged to her for?" interested in tripping you up?"

"You was sayin'-Don't be foolish, Barker! It wouldn't do me a bit of good totrip you up. All I want is whatever knowledge you have which may prove of interest in solving this case. The man's eyes narrowed craftily.

You ain't got no suspicions your-

self. have you?"
"Suspicions of what?"
"Who that dame in the taxicab

Carroll laughed infectiously. "Goodness, no! If I had, I wouldn't be here chatting with you."

Again the expression of relief flashed across Barker's face-a bit of Right now he was witnessing the roll was toying idly with a gold pencil outward calmness exasperated Leverage. From this point of the inter-view, the chief of police would have dropped the attitude of trustful friendliness and resorted to a practical third-degree stuff. He was fairly quivering with eagerness to bluster about the room and extract information by main force

seethe must have been communicated

don't know who that woman was. I don't

"You knew he was planning to elope, though?" The man shook his head, doggedly.

"I knew he was leavin' the city for good, if that's what you mean. "No-o, not exactly. I knew that much myself. What interests me is this-was he planning to leave with

some woman? Barker hesitated before replying, patent that his words were chosen

"I don't hardly reckon he was, Mr. Carroll. Mind you, I'm not sayin' he wasn't; but then again, I ain't sayin' he was. I can't do nothin' only guess-same as you can." see!" Carroll was apparently unconscious of Barker's flagrant evasion. "What I don't understand

is this—when Mr. Warren was pub-licly engaged to Miss Gresham, why did he try to elope with her?"
"Elope with Miss Gresham?" Barker paused; then a slow, calculating smile creased his lips. "Miss Gresham-her he was engaged to! Dog-

nail on the head, Mr. Carroll! "What nail?"
"About her bein' the woman in the You know, some fellers' is like that—they'd a heap rather elope with

'em was lies. Men folks have a way of lyin' about women that way, even where they'll tell the truth about everything else. They've got women beaten ninety-seven ways gossiping woman in the taxicab."

"I had that idea," responded Carroll, slowly. "But what I can't understand, Barker, and what you might "Oh, I ain't nobody's pet jackass, help me figure out, is should Miss Gresham kill

Leverage marveled at the change "I know—"
Suddenly Barker paused, and his had swallowed hook, line and sinker. face went white. He compressed his Of course, Leverage was pretty sure words. Leverage, leaning for- sure that Barker thought he had. ward in tense eagerness — knowing And Barker was volunteering infor-the verbal trap that Carroll had been mation—plenty of it—that was abso-

planning-sighed with disappoint- lutely valueless. For the first time he was forcing the conversational Say, what the hell are you driving pace, and Carroll seemed serenely content to drag limply along. "Reckon she might have been

you, having been his valet, and heard a good many things about him and other women; and when a wo-man gets downright jealous there knowing a good deal about him, would and other women; ain't much sayin' what she wouldn't do. Not that I'm sayin' Miss Gresbut you nothin' positive; but if you're askin' me who he'd most naturally elone with, why, I'd say it was the girl he going to marry her, what did he ever

> Carroll nodded. "Certainly sounds reasonable." He paused, and then: "Where were you about midnight last night?" "I was"-Barker's figure stiffened. defensively, and his eyebrows drew down over the deep-set eyes- "I was just shootin' some pool.'

"Shooting pool? "Ifh-huh "At Kelly's place."

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BERRY FLAVOR

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I DON' SEE WHAH ALL DE HANTS COMES, FUM; WEN A MAN GIT T'HEAVEN HE WANTER STAY DAH, EN EFN DE DEBIL GIT 'IM HE CAINT GIT ER-WAY!



"The man hesitated, flushed, an somewhat sullenly: "On Cypress street.

"That's pretty close to the Unior Station, isn't it?" "Not so close. "About how far away? Again the momentary hesitation. Bout a half-block.

"And you were shooting poo Sure I was! I c'n prove it." Carroll grinned disengagingly. "You don't need to prove anything to me, Barker. And for goodness' get the idea out of your head that I'm suspecting you of anything. I had to talk matters over with you. You knew more about the dead mar

than anyone else: but I couldn' think you had anything to do with it, could I? You're not a woman!" Barker grinned sheepishly.
"Tha's all right, Mr. Carroll. And as for me bein' a woman-well, vou're sure a woman killed him, ain't you? Carroll rose—"I'm tremation you've given me. Any time

you think might prove of interest, look me up, will you?" Sure!" Barker's tone was earty. "You're a regular almost hearty. feller, Mr. Carroll—a regular feller!"

The two detectives departed. Carroll spoke to Cartwright as he

Cartwright nodded briefly, and Caroll and Leverage climbed into the ormer's car. As they rounded the ipon his professional associate.

"You beat the Dutch!"

"You didn't swallow that bird's "Cf course not," answered Carroll.

"I didn't think so; but you had me worried, with that innocent look of yours. Me, if I was wantin to safe on this case, I'd arrest William Barker pronto.' "Why?"

"Because," snapped Leverage, posi-tively, "I think he was mixed up in Warren's murder!"
"Aa-ah!" Carroll refused to beome excited. "You do?"
"Yes, I do. What do you think?" "I think this," answered Carroll,

'I think that William Barker knows great deal more about this case than he has told!"

CHAPTER IX. Ice Cream Soda

DICTATION DAVE By C. L. Funnell.

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structions will be followed to the letter because not only was the one of

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with the dark suit came out so wel You can rest assured in answer to that we want to make a special sugyour office instead of your house as let us enlarge it and put it in a neat you can't remember whether the one gold and black frame for presentation of you with that esthetic dancing to your wife in token of the earnest of film or not comma that your in
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By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The truthful frankly will confess That patience very few possess.
—Old Mother Nature.

Mrs. Grouse chuckled happily as she watched Peter Rabbit vainly looking all about him for the twelve little Grouse, who, in almost a twinkling of an eye, had disappeared. Look as he would, Peter couldn't see one of them anywhere. Nor was there the least sound from one of them. It was as if he and Mrs. Grouse were all alone there in the Green Forest. "Try to find them, Peter," said

Mrs. Grouse. "You ought to be able to find some of them, though I don't Then he hopped off to one side believe you could find all of them if you hunted for the rest of the day' Peter was willing. You see, his curosity over the way in which they had disappeared was so great that he was anxious to find out just how it had been done. Besides, his pride "As sure as anyone can be. And was touched a little. He couldn't bear to think that he could be so

"They haven't," replied Mrs.

ker," he ordered, curtly. "I'll send Reed up to team with you. Don't let him get away. Nah him if he ordered is carefully as he had a looked as carefully as he had a looked as carefully as he had a looked and looked as carefully as he had a looked and looked as carefully as he had a looked and looked as carefully as he had a looked and looked as carefully as he had a looked as carefully as he looked as carefully as he looked and looked as carefully as he looked as carefully as he looked and looked as carefully as he lo him get away. Nab him if he tries at every inch of ground around him, he couldn't see one of those babies.

Then he hopped off to one side and began to hunt among the dead,

brown leaves on the ground. Leverage turned wide eyes Grouse began to look anxious. Twice is professional associate. Peter started to hop, but both times he changed his direction, and she said nothing. In each case had Peter hopped in the direction he had started to he would have landed squarely on one of those babies. As it was, he all but sat down on one. All the time he was hunting for them Peter made the best possible use of those long ears of his. He listened with all his might for the rustle of a dead leaf or for some other tiny sound that might lead him to one of those hidden Grouse babies.

Mrs. Crouse noticed this. won't hear a sound from them," said "They have been taught to hide and to keep perfectly still. They will mind no matter how frightened they may be or how close to them you may go. They will keep perfectly may go. They will keep perfectly still that way until I tell them that all is well."

Now, Peter's patience isn't equal to his curiosity. After hunting in vain on both sides of the Lone Little Path he confessed that he couldn't find one Ice Cream Soda.

They drove in silence to headquarters, each man busy with his thoughts. It was not until they were alone in Leverage's sanctum that the subject of the recent interview was again broached. It was Leverage who brought it up, in his characteristically gruff way.

To Be Continued.

he confessed that he couldn't find one of them and was ready to give up.

"Watch," said Mrs. Grouse. Then she gave a low call. A brown, dead leaf almost at Peter's feet turned over, and out popped a bright-eyed. lively baby. Peter had happened to be looking at that very leaf, and he was so surprised that for a moment he forgot to look anywhere else. By the time he did look hastily around



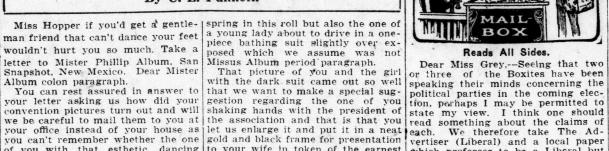
dead, brown leaves on the

eleven other little babies were scampering toward their mother. He knew sist of loans which are paying inthat they must have been hiding under leaves just as that other one had. of themselves; the automobile licenkeep his eyes fixed on one of those vide for the repayment of money bormendously obliged for all the infor- easily fooled. "I guess I won't have babies while she gave the danger call rowed for construction mation you've given me. Any time much trouble finding them if I real-you run across anything more that ly look," said he. "They can't have ply flattened himself right out on the lift we e ground. He didn't even creep under a leaf. But when he was flattened out that way he was so exactly the Peter sat up and carefully looked color of his surroundings, and he was on both sides of the Lone Little so motionless that Peter knew that Path. He looked very hard, very hard he never would have seen him if he He looked all the harder hadn't happened to be watching him



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vertiser (Liberal) and a local paper which professes to be a Liberal but Toronto Globe, also an independent paper which is said to be Tory, and the Farmer's Sun.

appears to me to be a jumble of bsurd charges and mean personalities, which are unbecoming to any down the who wish to be called gentlemen. it out." The Liberal leader, it appears to me, duty to have attempted to stop them to quick decision. It was decided bein action. Instead we have in the records kept of the proceed- she would need to show her degree in ings, we find on more than one occasion, they urged that a larger sum he given.

they were waiting to see how the government would get along. With their forces almost as strong, and the not doing badly. Why do both parby the fruits of the war: the increasgrants necessary in many places; a Then Mrs. Grouse told Peter to highways being built, but will proyears; other items are arranged for

If we examine the financial state ment of any firm or corporation, we will see large liabilities, but if provision is made to meet them all, the directors are not condemned. T Conservatives say they will do great many things, if they get in-will they do them without it costing anything? AUNT MARIA. anything? Glad to find a letter from you, Aunt Maria, and to publish your views concerning the election. It is

some time since you wrote to us. am still expecting the letter from About Lily Seeds. In a letter to True Breton, Aunt Nannie tells the Boxites that the

and patterns. TRUE BRETON. Holidays Are On. Dear Miss Grey,-I suppose would seem warmer to you if I started sympathizing with you about the

Panama lily plants die down each

year, but that the seed will some-

times fall and produce the following

gathered. I will send you the seeds

I think it is a most interesting subject to take up through your more than interesting column, "The Ten Books Which I Liked Best." I like James Oliver Curwood's Silent Men." but of course I am only 14 past, so I haven't read many of the more grown-up books. I like Mrs. L. T. Meade's books very much and "The Head of the House of Coombe written by Frances Hodgson Burnett, and the sequel, "Robin." I just adore to get an interesting book and finish but with homework every night, you know how it is, don't you, Miss Grey? So, enough for now

SCHOOLGIRL. Now that the holidays open a vista of good times for nearly three months, you'll be having plenty of time to read your favorite books, Schoolgirl. Your list doesn't number nearly ten, so perhaps you will write at the end of the summer and tell me hose you liked best among your

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

THE CASE OF BILL BENSON. By Jane Osborn. Mildred Harold had been home from

college exactly two days when she went to the office of her uncle. "I'm tired of idleness," she told him,

ooking very serious. "Now I've earned into his own private dressing room my degree I want to make use of it. at one side of the waiting Can't you get a job for me? I don't care about the salary, of course, though there'd be some incentive if I didn't work for nothing. Haven't you some sort of work in your office—" Uncle Tenny shook his head, try w the amusement that this speech of his pretty little niece "You're not trained for office work.

and anyway there are no vacancies. But, let me see—I've a good many irons in the fire. Let me see—did you take any education in college?"
"Education 1-2, and twelve B.," said Mildred very proudly.

"H'm," mused the uncle. "I guess that would answer the requirements. Well, I'll tell you what you do-and what I say now is quite confidential. the board of education. It was in a the door, measure a political appointment, but "You c measure a political appointment, but my ambition is to take the whole matter of education out of the realm of politics in this town. Up at school 34 there's a young fellow—principal up there. I know something about him, but I want to know more, a whole lot more. That's a bad section up there—the worst in town—rough crowd of children. Now, it happens that the woman that had been holding the job of substitute and clerk to the the job of substitute and clerk to the principal up there died or got married or something. I can't remember the details. The salary doesn't amount to much—and substitutes aren't put on the schedule for yearly increase in right. salaries, so college girls usually pre-fer to get a regular appointment. The busiest four weeks of the result is that the principal usually Mildred told her uncle she was not hands out the job to some incom petent poor relation who can't qualify I have been keeping my eyes open for anything else-

"You don't put me in that class?" asked Mildred, with an embarrassed and annoyed little laugh.

miled the deliberate uncle. heard things about this Bill Benson. He's a big, brawny chap, played professional baseball one season—not the sort of man who would be content. the sort of man who would be content with a principal's job or a principal's office. She looked rather flustered with a principal's job or a principal's for him. He got his appointment when the other party was in-and they chose to overlook the fact that his college wasn't quite up to standard-overlooked a lot of other things. I guess, that ought to have stood in the way of his appointment.

"Now, I want you to go up to the school and apply for the job. It's the first of June now-there will be four too, with promotions to record on the card catalogue. I want you to for that job-and get it. But I don't want you to mention my name, or let on you know me. He's probably had other applicants, but if you look pleasant I guess you'll get the job. Start in at work, and keen your eyes As to the campaign being carried open and mouth shut. You may not be able to answer my question before some, at least, of his followers, it school closes this year. Then you'll have to go back next autumn. There's a reason why Bill Benson is holding down that job, and you've got to find

down that job, and you've got to find down that job, and you've got to find

growing interest. The scheme apclaims, the U.F.O. has been so ex-claims, the U.F.O. has been so ex-travagant, surely then it was his of hazard involved that brought her tween uncle and niece that she would have to use her own name, because order to get the position. But the principal would have no reason to Harold, was a niece of Tenny Saun-ders, president of the board of education. And, of course, she'd keep

her affairs strictly to herself.

The next day Mildred walked into their forces almost as strong, and the Conservatives always willing to vote against the government, it would have been easy, and if they really office of William Benson, principal of the waiting room next to the private office of William Benson, principal of the waiting her turn bis appointment through the machine hought as they profess to do now, school 34, and sat waiting her turn was a great wrong for them to be with a red-faced woman in a shawl school 34, and sat waiting her turn his appointment through the machine silent. All of which leads us to sobbing mildly at having been or-conclude that the government was not doing pauly. Why the proposition neglect to tell ties in the opposition neglect to tell the people the following facts: Inthe proposition neglect to tell whiskey. Two or three big boys, who will be sentenced the sentence of the dred institutions were made necessary by the fruits of the war; the increased cost of living also rendered larger grants necessary in many places; a grants necessary in many places; a great part of the increased liabilities mother and then the big bad boys which they talk so much about conmother and then the big bad boys terest and are therefore taking care of themselves; the automobile licencame into the office dragging a did you get his confidences? How ragged young Italian by the collarwhat there was left at the back of his tattered garment could be called a collar. She wanted to see the princlaimed Mildred. "Why before he'd ute-and Mildred stood back while

> with his feet half out of his I've told him three my wedding present be?" to clean up. This is "Your help and influence in get hands filthy. times he's got to clean up. This is "Your help and influence in getno school for pigs. If his folks ting Bill appointed as a district suhaven't money enough to send him perintendent," was Mildred's prompt to school better than this, he ought to go to an institution." And then addressing the cringing Tony, "You mind what the principal says and don't get fresh." So saying she hastened back to her classroom.
>
> Bill Benson, big and brawny, and a little rough, as Uncle Tenny had suggested, looked with mock reproval at Tony. "Sit down, son." he said. "I'll see this young lady first." (Copyr

care of Tony. She was very anxious to know just how he would administer punishment in this case.

So Bill Benson took Tony into his office and gently closed the door. Presently Tony emerged with a cake of soan a nail brush and a close of soan a nail brush and a close. of soap, a nail brush and a clean towel, and Bill Benson directed him There's warm water in there. Take your time and don't get discouraged," he told the boy. "You can't get all that grime off the first time."
Mildred's keen eyes observed too that in place of the rags and leather that Tony had worn in lieu of footgear he now wore a stout pair of new shoes, and in place of the men's socks that had left his legs half bare he now wore a pair of good ribbed

oy's stockings. When Mildred went into Mr. Ben-son's office she noticed the remains of footgear in the waste basket. Then Mildred began her request for the vacant position, and before Bill Benson had made any definite answer to her question the Italian boy, his face shining with the effect of soap and water and his hands very red and Among other things I'm chairman of much improved, timidly appeared at

"I've got the job," she said, "start

By the end of the spring, after the yet ready to make her report. and by next autumn I can tell you.
You may be surprised."

"Then Benson is going to let you keep the job?" "I don't know," said Milded. "But "I've I may find out a lot this summer."

if there wasn't something in very pretty, as Uncle Tenny thought In fact it had never occurred to him that his niece was pretty at all. "I've come to give my report in the case of Bill Benson," said Mildred just as her uncle was getting ready to say something by way of

compliment. "Then you've found out," said Uncle Tenny, showing interest. "He has some reason for holding down that job up there-

"Yes," said Mildred deliberately. "He has. What I tell you is confidential, because he told me confidentially, and perhaps I ought not to tell you at all-under the circumstances. But I can trust you. Bill Benson was raised in that rotten ward, as you call it. the public schools and was taught by teachers under principals who t out."

Mildred had been listening with your glorious board of education. Something happened—I won't tell you about it now—but it was something that people don't think ever does happen in the schools in this country in this day and generation-and Bill vowed ther education, and that somehow he'd get an appointment in the principal would have no reason to on up to the top, and that he'd spend believe that the newcomer. Mildred his energies as a man to clean up just such schools as Thirty-four. So he worked and almost starved to ge through a second rate college and politicians. But all the time he's been working with the purpose of a real reformer. It isn't just school of bad Thirty-four he wants to help, or just

"Hold on there, niece," he said, guess you've got the dope about Bill missed them and was then about to Benson, all right. I'm glad he's only

"You don't suppose he would want min- even proposed to me-Uncle Tenny wilted in his chair. but there was an expression not of "Here's Tony, come to school again displeasure on his face. his feet half out of his "So you're going to marry your no collar to his shirt and his dictionary?" he asked. "What shall

> Tenny. I gave you your assignment last And Bill Benson got his appoint-

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"Thanks, young man; I'll sit awhile And rest while Betsy trades a bit. We've dray bout twenty mile today; I'm real tired. Just think of it!

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A park! You say? It's a nice place

To drive your team and stop and

"Farm? Yes, we've got a good one; Two hundred acres as fine as you'll see. We're purty well fixed as to worldly "Or he never-what's that, you say, things, We've worked hard for it, Betsy

"But there's one thing keeps me mighty sad. We can't get over it, night or day.

Never an hour we don't think of

Ten years now since he went away. "Dead? No; just got mad and left. Never a word have we heard from

Ten years of waitin', hopin' and prayin'

Jest for one more sight of Jim.

Jest about your height, young man; Good as gold, but temper quick-But, then, he was mine and Betsy's first born.

'Mongst all these trees and flowers "I think if I could git hold of Jim's And kinder explain the words I He'd know his old dad's heart would jest the same—but I guess Jim's dead.

You Jim!—Oh, no—it can't be true!
Come to my heart, boy—closer,
closer—

Can it be Jim-oh, can it be you?

"Run quick and call your mother: She's in the store—come quick again; I'll wait for you. . . Her! Police!

That young feller's got my watch

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TIT FOR TAT. Samuel-I swan! I didn't think a month ago I'd be drivin' home with

a young wife sittin' beside me! May-It is kind of funny-the way you seen my picture that won the beauty contest in the city paper.

Samuel—By gum! When I seen your picture in that paper I says, "That's the gal fer Sam'! Sparks," and I sat right down and wrote to

you, proposin'.

May—Yes, I guess I got 'most fifty



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os off the Old Block JUNIORS-

Sam'l-And you passed up all the young fellers fer an old codger like

May-None of the young ones had a chance against you. When you wrote so beautifully about your fine farm and the big house and every-thing, I just couldn't resist coming to share them.

Sam'l-Wal, I been lookin' fer a gal like you fer a long time.

May—A girl like me?

May—Yes, I guess I got 'most fifty letters from men that fell for that photo.

Sam'l—Yep, a young gal that looks as pretty in calico as satin and won't be wastin' none o' my money fer clothes. May-Not-not spend anything for

> Sam'l—One that's strong and lealthy and can take care of a big house and do the cookin' and help with the chores.
>
> May-W-what? Aren't we going o have any hired help?
> Sam'l—We won't need none with
> ou there.
> May—I—I?

May—I—I?
Sam'l—Mebbe folks does call me
'Skinflint Sparks," but I says the
place fer my money is in the bank,
and when I get a wife she's goin' to

Sam'l—I got the laugh on the neighbors, too, I guess—folks didn't think I could ketch myself a young wife, but I'll show 'em! How old are you, anyway—'bout twenty? May—Why, you don't even know ow old I am! Just think of us get-

ing married this way! Sam'l—That's right. We was in ech an all-fire hurry to git married after your train come in—you been livin' with your pa and ma, I guess? May-Oh, no-I owned a shop.
Sam'l-Wal, I swan! little thing

ing like you runnin' a shop! May—Yes—it was a beauty parlor. Susiness got so good I took my little granddaughter in to help out. Sam'l-Y-your-your w-what? May-My granddaughter-she's six-

Sam'l—But say! You ain't nothin' but a gal yerself! Your hair— May-Oh, it's hennaed-I did or all my customers.

Sam'l-But-but them curls-May-They are cute, aren't they? il show 'em to you when I take 'em

Sam'l-Take 'em off! But-May—And my eyelashes come off oo—and so does the peaches and ream complexion you were telling te about! Sam'l—Say! How old—

May—And I just had an operation have my face lifted—that makes a o have my late interior that makes younger, so you can count up my age now!
Sam'l—I been fooled! Took in by woman! Folks sure will laugh now! May—Folks won't never know anything about it-but it's going to cost ou a pile of money to keep me young,

Sam'l Sparks! Sam'l—Wh—what do you mean? May—I'll have to have a maid to ake care of me—
Sam'!—Maid! But—
May—And the best clothes to make

sam'l—Hold on! May-And a limousine to protect

my face when I go out-Sam'l—Say, are you crazy? I won't tand fer no sech wild extravagance! May—then you'd rather have all the neighbors say you've been tricked and

Sam'l-Wal-Durn it! Why didn't May—I'm sorry if you're disappointed, Sam'l—but you got something to console you. Maybe I'm not the real thing—but I'm the best imitation that's made! (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Co.)

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It Won't Be So Funny When Barney Gets It Translated.







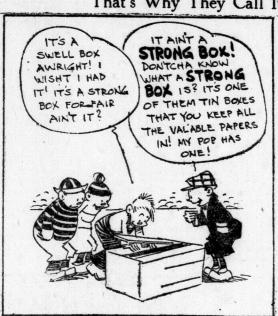
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BY BUD FISHER.





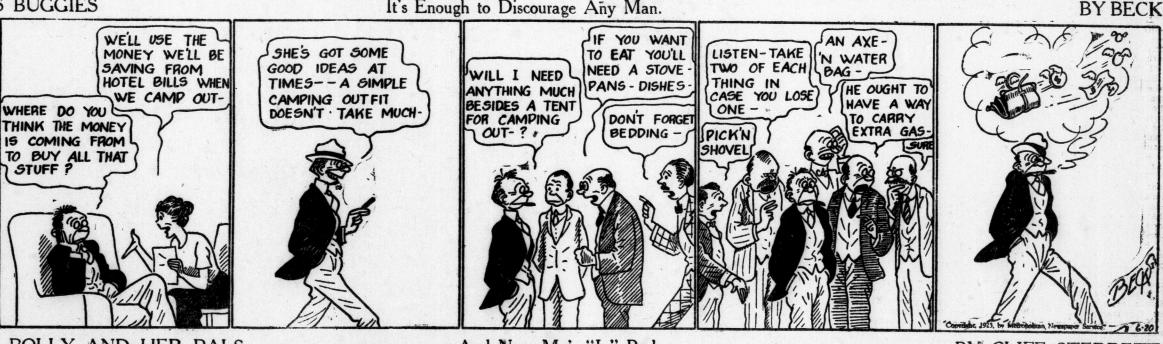






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Declares Mrs. Gordon Wright In Stirring Address To W.C.T.U. Members.

EVEN TURKEY MOVES

Committee reports, a stirring address by the dominion president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, and the happy incident occasioned by the county presentation of flowers to Mrs. May R. Thornley formed the program of the afternoon session of the Middlesex

For her ready assistance in all the work of the organization and her tuallers, then the liberty leaguers, and now the moderationists. They find it constantly necessary to change readiness to share her long exper-tence in its problems, the members ribboners have no occasion to seek ience in its problems, the members ribboners have no occasion to seek expressed their gratitude to Mrs. to change the name under which they Thornley with a fragrant bouquet; also she was made the recipient of a life-membership in the W. C. T. U.

The growing recognition of the W. T. U. as an important factor in C. T. U. as an important factor in strong women. In Manitoba, in the national life was made evident in forthcoming issue, the W.C.T.U. is

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Board When It Reaches New York-Complies

sort or another. Although she had started with her The bar steward declared that usual smoke room supply of liquor many passengers competed for the and, in addition, private stocks which some passengers had ordered in Eng-land, the entire supply was gone at 11:30 last night before the three-mile would have the last swallow, but he limit was reached, and there was none practiced so much on the last day to be thrown overboard.

"It took the best efforts of the pas-end.

convention of the W.C.T.U, with the president, Mrs. A. McG. Potter, in selves. First it was the licensed victorial with the chair.

"We are the people who are sending out our m the gospel, and I am reluctant to see other nations forging ahead commenced their great work. Deliver and preaching the gospel of temperus from moderationists, who don't know where they stand. The call to-day is for specialists, strong men and ance. There is news every morning of fresh advances, now in Ireland now in South America and again in other countries. Spain and Italy are making progress and even Turkey Mrs. Wright's address.

"The world at large has never before paid such deference to the white ribboners," she said.

"In a world at large has never before paid such deference to the white large has never begoodness, in Ontario we are at last coming to our kingdom. We are being comming to our kingdom. complete prohibition, but it is a step in the right direction. We sent out our missionaries and we must keep pace with their endeavors with our

rohibition movement." Important resolutions were also in-roduced at the afternoon session, toward a greater effort to preserve the sanctity of the Lord's Day, and toward stressing the devotional aspect of all meetings of the W.C.T.U A brief address by Mrs. Ida M. Harrison during the afternoon session threw light upon the practical work of the W.C.T.U. among girls of the city, by means of the summer camp held annually at Springbank

N. PERTH CONSERVATIVE CONDUCTS TWO MEETINGS

Special to The Advertiser, Stratford, June 20.—Two enthusias-c meetings were held Monday in he north riding of Perth in the inof the Conservative candidate, D. Monteith. There was a particularly good gathering at Kin-kora, where the session was held in he parish hall.

he chairman of the evening was White of Kinkora, and the speakers were Messrs. D. A. Dempsey, A. The other meeting was at Carthage where there was also a large attendance, including a number of ladies.

Alex Abraham was the chairman and the speakers were Messrs. H. W. Strudley, A. Abbott, and Dr. A. A.

GETS NEW APPOINTMENT.

Windsor, June 20.—G. Courtenay, ecretary-treasurer of Windsor Board Education, vesterday submitted his resignation to the management committee of the board. He has ac-

London's Liberal Candidate Addresses Ball Fans at Queen's Park.

STEVENSON SPEAKS

The pluck and enterprise of Isabel The pluck and enterprise of Isabel C. Armstrong, London's popular woman Liberal candidate, was never more strikingly illustrated than at the amateur baseball game at Queen's Park last night, when she addressed the assembled fans. As soon as the game was over, Miss

Armstrong was urged to speak be-fore the crowd on the political issues of the day. After some persuasion she assented, and asked the crowd's indulgence while she made an appeal for their support. She understood, she said, that Dr. Hugh Stevenson had arranged to deliver an address to the fans. Miss Armstrong was hardly started when the darranged was hardly started when the doctor approached, seemingly ill-pleased that his political opponent had cramped his style. When the Liberal candidate saw him

coming, however, she gladly vacated the stand in his favor.

"I see Dr. Stevenson wants to speak," she said. "It is only fair play that he should, since he planned to do so before I even thought of it." Gives Opponent Preference.

The crowd told her to go ahead, but

she insisted that the doctor should be given the preference.

After the Labor hope had delivered his oration, however, Miss
Armstrong again outlined reasons why she expected the support of the gathering.

Possessed of a fine sense of humor, the fine good-fellowship of the Liberal torch-bearer was readily transmitted to the audience, which listened in rapt attention. Miss Armstrong thanked Dr. Stevenson and one of his henchmen for allowing her one of his henchmen for allowing her time to give an address. She spoke of woman's role in politics, and quoted the Mother Goose rhyme of "Jack and Jill' as exemplifying her own position. Jill, she said, was supposed to have come "tumbling after" Jack, but the political Jill would take good care not to stub her toes.

Attacks Free Rides,

She referred to an assertion of one of the supporters of Dr. Stevenson to the effect that old-time politicians demanded free transportation from the governments they represented, thus taking an unnecessary advantage of the public. Not being an "old-time" politician, Miss Armstrong assured her hearers there was no possibility of her living up to the raditional nole.

traditional tole.

"I am the daughter of a farmer and could very well take a place in any farmer-labor government." Miss Armstrong asserted. "However, I have become the Liberal candidate have become the Liberal candidate to the laborate class government is formers which have been purchased to the daughter of a farmer special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, June 19.—Superintendent E. R. Smithrim and his staff at the hydro-electric station are busy unloading and installing the new transformers which have been purchased have become the Liberal candidate because I believe class government is not in the best interests of the people. As a newspaper woman I have never known the boon of union the boon of union the boon of union the property in the property in the property in the people that the property is the property in the property in the people that the property is the property in the property in the people that the property is the property in the property in the people that the property is the property in the property in the people that the property is the property in wages. My professional capacity has the transformers in use in the local always been that of an employee and plant is an excellent indication of I believe I know and sympathize with the aspirations and needs of em-ployees better than most people." the growth of hydro-electric in Strathroy. In 1914 three sub-station transformers of 75KVA capacity were Miss Armstrong added that she had always endeavored to work for the betterment of conditions in society.

committee of the board. He has accepted a similar position with Windsor-Walkerville Technical School Board at a salary of \$3,000 a year, the amount of his present stipend.

She understood the need for mothers' to increased domestic consumption, especially for electric stoves and household equipment, three of 250 saw the misery which resulted to capacity are required. fluenza epidemic which claimed so fathers. As convener of the publicity committee in connection with child welfare work, she had contributed time and energy in making London a safe place for babes to live in. The work of the child welfare organization had reduced the death rate of infants by half in this city, she declared.

> Asks Change. The Liberal candidate discussed wage, equal education, old age insurance, and urged a change from the obvious injustice of allowing large salaried provincial employees to enter politics while the small salaried ones would be discharged if they attempted similar actions.
> "I am sorry both Dr. Stevenson and myself cannot go down to Toron-to," she said. "We have many as-

pirations in common. Continuing, Miss Armstrong stated she accepted the Liberal nomination because she believed Liberalism was synonymous with co-operation. Liberalism stands for the rights of all, regardless of class and creed," she declared. "Only by co-operation was the influenza epidemic combated, perfect blue white diamonds sold by and the great war won, and it will be John A. Nash, My Jeweler, "Where only by employing similar co-opera-tive methods that Canada and Ontario can be assured of substantial prosperity and happiness in the fu-

Urges Fair Play.

Her platform was fair play for all, she said. She believed amateur at! letics were of greater benefit to nations than professional athletics for the reason that they recognized fair

the crowd evinced the pleasure with which they had heard her by an enthusiastic demonstration while she was leaving the grounds.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson in a speech

preceding Miss Armstrong's, took every iota of credit for all provincial grants awarded the city. He exposed the "scandalous behavior of G. Howard Ferguson" in connection with his famous timber activities. He mentioned certain beneficial forms of legislation which he said could be argely credited to himself.

WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, June 20 .- Miss Hazel Ollett visited relatives and friends J. M. Bole of Harrow spent Sunday

Miss Gladys McKellar of London spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. Mrs. Brock of St. Thomas is a guest

Mrs. Frank Howard and daughters Kathleen and Margaret of Vancouver are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Baker, at Wallace-

town, John H. Oldfield of St. John, N.B. s visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oldfield.

Mrs. Little of Aylmer spent the week-end here with her son, Mr. J.

Mrs. F. J. Cullen left for Toronto Monday to attend the Rebekah As-sembly as a representative of Lorne Rebekah Lodge.

Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Skinner spent Sunday in Wallacetown.

Dougald Baldwin of New Glasgow was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery.

Mr. David Fredericks of New Glasgow spent the week-end at his home north of town,

Christian Endeavor Executive Arranges Details At Meeting In Church of Christ.

INTEREST REVIVES

Plans for a rally of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor of Western Ontario, to be held in London in September, were laid out at a well-attended meeting of the executive of the newly-formed Christian Endeavor Union of London and district, held in the Church of Christ, Dundas street east, Monday evening. Delegates were present from societies in London, St. Thomas and Watford.

The organization of the union ex-ecutive was completed, the following being the officers elected: President, Miss Hilda Versey, Church of Christ London; vice-president, Miss Ger-trude Fowler, St. Thomas; secretary Dr. H. D. Taylor, Southern Congrega-tional Church, London; treasurer Thomas McCormick, Watford; executive committee, the gether with the pastor and president

of each society.

It was decided to stage the fall rally in the Southern Congregational Church on Monday, September 24 and the officers, together with Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of the entertaining church, were appointed a program committee. Plans were also made for a banquet to precede the rally. This will be looked after by a local committee.

A number of Christian Endeavorers

from London and district are going to the Christian Endeavor Summer School at Muskoka, which opens at the Elgin House, Lake Joseph, next Monday.

The constitution of the newly-formed C. E. Union of London and district is being prepared by the executive, and will be submitted for adoption at the fall rally. A recommendation to the societies to form study classes in Christian Endeavor work, leading to the degree of Christian Endeavor Expert, was well received, and will be passed on to the societies by the executive

Judging from the enthusiasm dis-played, Christian Endeavor work is taking a new lease of life in Western

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JACK GRAY WINS MEDAL AT CHATHAM FIELD DAY

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 20 .- Jack Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, Victoria avenue, was declared the champion of the McKeough public school following the field day held Monday. He wins the James Brackin memorial medal donated yearly to the best workmen's compensation, minimum athlete by the Brackin Estate. He participated in 16 events, securing 10 first, three seconds and three thirds. His nearest competitor, W. Kime, the winner of last year's championship, was only five points behind. In the girls' sports, Sadie Browning and Winnifred Allison tied for first place, with 46 points each.

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There is no use making love to a polar bear unless you have a fish in your pocket. But real love-making is done with you will eventually buy."-Advt.

MANY ATTEND MEETING

OF KERWOOD INSTITUTE Kerwood, June 20.-The summer meeting of the Women's Institute was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. de Gex. Sixty-five ladies were present. Mrs. Freer, the Following Miss Armstrong's speech the crowd evinced the pleasure with community singing. Miss Hopkins of Lindsay gave a lecture on the value of foods. Instrumental solos by Misses Nona Wilson and Jean Sullivan were well rendered and enjoyed by all; also a

solo given by Mrs. de Gex.

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Bon Ton Royal Worcester Models \$4.00 to \$10.50

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Treo Elastic Girdle No. 6305-Made of washable knitted elastic. The front section is of pink coutil, boned to hold girdle in place. The back has panel effect, made of coutil and well boned, holds the figure firmly, yet gives freedom for every movement. Sizes 28 to 36. Price \$6.50

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All ready to put right on the bed, beautiful snow-white Sheets and Slips, made of those better cottons that always repay for laundering, because they are such a perfect Iwo special numbers are mentioned here, priced very moderately for good strong sheets for boys' beds or the summer home or camp outfit..... 70x90 in., \$3.00 pair 78x90 in. \$3.75 pair



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PILLOW CASES for summer use, the cottage or camp, 42inch, plain hemmed Or better quality, and hemstitched 89c and 98c pair

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HORROCKSES' SLIPS, made of strong linen-finished cotton. Very special; 40-in., 42-in., 45-in. \$1.10 pair

HEMSTITCHED SLIPS, hard to tell from linen, nicely made and beautifully hemstitched are these. They match well with our best sheets; 42-inch, 45-inch \$2.00 pair

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Best and Cheapest.

DOMESTIC LUMP.

MILLER CREEK

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Chantler Bros.

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\$17.50

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PHONE 347

Historic Facts About London.

Another Talbot-no relative. but a countryman of Colonel Talbot (of whom we made reference to last week), in the person of Richard Talbot of Limerick, Ireland, figured of Limerick, Ireiana, ngurea prominently in the settle-ment of Middlesex County. Two of his sons, Edward and Freeman, were closely asso-ciated with this city in the

early days.
Among the earlier settlers brought out by Richard Talbot were Arch. McMillan at Byron and Abram Patrick at Lambeth. Other names still familiar today in this vicinity are those of O'Dell, Norton, Griffith, McClary, Burtch, Flannigan, Elliott, Goodhue. Glass, Cornell, Sumner and thers. "Pioneer Days in London" tells of these early lays in a humorous and fascinating manner. Price \$1.50. At Stationery Counter.

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LAVA FROM ETNA CONTINUES TO PERIL TOWNS

MIGHTY STREAM OF LAVA CONTINUES TO BEAR DOWN ON LITTLE ITALIAN TOWN

Some Believe That the Fury of Etna Has Passed Its Greatest Intensity-Crater Enlarged During Night by Renewal of Terrible Convulsions at Lip-Entire Landscape Buried in Powdery Blanket of Ash."

ENGINEERS FIGHT TO SAVE LINGUAGLOSSA

Catania, June 20. - Some of the test reports from the countryside stricken by Mount Etna's eruption rive rise to the hope that the fury of the mountain may have passed its of greatest intensity. However, the situation is generally re-garded here as being practically unchanged with the mighty stream of lava bearing slowly but inevitably

upon Linguaglossa During the night the mouth of the vas enlarged by a renewal of he terrible convulsions, and its lip. slipping into the seething interior, was hurled to the skies, tumbling lown the sides of the mountain with a tremendous clatter. The lava has ow submerged the station at Cerro the road between Casti-

lioni and Linguaglossa. The quantity of ash emitted by the now more abundant than ver. it resembles gray face powder. overing everything, penetrating everywhere, and burying the entire indeed, the whole region has taken on a note of mourning and sadness, which together with the oppressive neat gives the country the aspect of

Towns Evacuated. One by one the little towns that have been evacuated, their inhabitants fleeing with such of their household possessions as they can amid carry. However, the roads to the cease. towns more remote from Etna are Heartrending scenes are encoun-strewn with the possessions of the tered along the roads leading from belled to abandon their treasures.

Up through the heavy smoke and cases, aged peasants were carried ash curtain an aeroplane occasionally to safety on blankets which the works its way, reporting back to the younger members of the family slung threatened villages the passage of the between them, forming a sort of ham-

RUSSIA AGREES ISSUE

Dig Huge Trench. The only life in Linguaglossa itself is provided by the troops and the occasional processions of townspeople

invoking the mercy of heaven to save them from the impending disaster. However, between Linguaglossa and the oncoming lava there is a scene of great activity. All the engineer troops in Sicily have been gathered there, and are engaged in a last fight against fate. They are digging deep trenches on the mountain side, by means of which it is hoped to deviate the lava stream to ing it down the steep slope into the valley below. This work could hardly be more difficult, for the heat, dust cinders and sulphurous fumes attack the lungs and eyes of the workers to an extent that makes their labor.

Town Is Protected. Linguaglossa is protected on one ide by two extinct craters, the comto the egress of lava from this quarter. A procession moves daily from Linguaglossa to these mounds with the bishop and clergy in full ponti-fical robes, carrying relics of Saint Egidio, patron saint of the among which is the pastoral crook destructive spread of lava, a service by one the little towns that mounds is reached, in view of the to the mountain's outermost of the saint. When the top of the strikes the ground with the crook, is held, during which the bishop amid supplications that the scourge

fleeing villagers, who weakened by the vicinity of the mountain to Ca-fear and the heat have been com-tania. All imaginable means of transportation are employed and all Thousands of the homeless refu-gees are already being cared for by and even pigs, are used for dragging along carts of the refugees. In son

DO NOT EXPECT APPEAL ON PROPAGANDA ENDED FROM LONDON RAILWAY

to Court.

While the London Street Railway

The statutes require that a protest

must be registered within a certain

that the company merely acted in

to be on the safe side if any action

the increased assessment placed since

the first of the year, independent en-

gineers will value the road and the

company will be compelled to abide

by the decision.

The city officials state that in other

communities the transportation lines are reassessed at least every five

years, like the steam roads. The local company has not been bothered

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS

The S. O. S. signal is out for brick-

Both in the city and out, the need

for skilled workmen in these two trades is pressing, and the wages of-tered are good. While a short time

ago there was a general demand for skilled building trades workmen, this,

DEMAND CONTINUES FOR

in 25 years or more.

If the company does decide to fight

should be considered advisable

ing from the company.

Agent Against Whom Britain Authorities Do Not Think Official Protest Will Go The plus would be added to the present rates, and then when secured turned back to the same people in the form of a surplus. It is quite appar-

Office. Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, June 20 .- Foreign Minister | Corporation has filed official protest Tchticherin, replying to the British against double assessment just levied Government's note of June 13, ter- by the city assessment department, minating the Russo-British dispute, the municipal authorities feel that agrees to consider the propaganda no further action will be forthcomissue closed. He refers to the removal of Lieutenant Raskalnikov from Kabul Afghanistan as an internal affair of Russia, which neither gives nor demands one-sided obligations period, and the city officials believe regarding her representation in a third country. It was against the activities of Lieutenant Raskalnikov

hat the British Government especially protested. Alluding to M. Shamiatzky, Soviet representative at Teheran, the Soviet minister promises the emissary will instructions in accordance with the British formula, which was that M. Shamiatzky should observe in letter and spirit the progaganda agreement between Great Britain and M. Tchticherin asserts, however, that the Soviet's Persian representative will be given such instruc-tions on the condition that a similar

notice is served on British agents. TO WOMAN'S SPOR

Lisit of Tennis Players to U.S. and Canada Gives Un-

precedented Touch.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 20 .- The determination of the British Lawn Tennis Association, announced in cable despatches yesterday, to send three or four of its leading women players to Canada and the United States this swamer to compete in leading inv cion tournaments and the United tates championship lends an unprecedented international touch

women's competition on this continent for the season. While the members of the British team have not been selected, it is probable that the highest four rank-

ing women will be sent. These are Miss Kathleen McKane, Miss Eliza-beth Ryan, Mrs. Phyllis Setter-thwaite and Mrs. Geraldine Beamish. Judged upon their recent perform-ances, the first four British women players rank second only to Suzanne Lenglen among the women tennis players of the world. They have all defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal-lory, the United States national

DR. G. J. GILLAM, TORONTO.

GETS FELLOWSHIP DEGREE Associated Press Despatch. ion, England, June 20,-Dr rge J. Gillam of Toronto has been litted to the fellowship of the

Dr. Gillam received the degree pachelor of medicine from the On-ario College of Physicians and Sur-eons in 1910.



The Advertiser photographer shows | annual Scotch doubles.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Local Ventures Not Pay-

ing Their Way.

SERVICE AT COST

Declares Electrical and Water-

works Departments Are

that his worship is inferring that the

local ventures have not been paying

"Mayor Wenige's line of reasoning

is quite all right, no doubt, in the sale of bicycles," Ald. McKay says, "but if

won't apply satisfactorily to the waterworks and electrical depart-ments. In his business the mayor

eeks a profit. In the city ventures

he policy is service at cost.
"Further, if the mayor's cost plu

system were in operation, this is the way it would be expected to work:

ent by this simple illustration how

preposterous the scheme

Total amount expended on

partment accounts

Stock on hand—Sales De-

Electric rates today-1.8c K. W. H.

Water rates same today as 25 years

ago.

For 10 years previous to war rates

were 15 per cent lower than they are

was correct in his reasoning, but the

VOTES CONDOLENCE.

of assessment commissioner.

"The mayor states that Premier

Waterworks Department.
Total amount expended on construction to date ...\$2,195,000

.....\$2,000,000

construction to date

Net debt

layers and masons, according to information received at the local fembrowment bureau.

| Drury Int the half on the head in his speech at Pond Mills," continued Ald. McKay. "The mayor is quite right in this in stance. The premier

mayor is not."

M'KAY DISPUTES

AT TODAY'S SCOTCH DOUBLES TOURNEY. Standing | son, Exeter; Dick Creech, Exeter group of out-of-town bowlers who re competing in the trophy play at Taylor, Rodney; Calthart, Rodney; Seaforth; Barnett, Rodney; Rodne are competing in the trophy play at Taylor, Rodney; Calthart, Rodney; Seaforth; Barnett, Rodne the Thistle Bowling Club's thirteenth Dr. Mothersill, Port Stanley; Fergu- and Sutherland, Seaforth

Display of Floral Beauty At the London Peony Show MAYOR'S TALK ON

All Varieties of Famous Flowers From Ordinary "Piney" to the

Believes His Worship Inferring All varieties of peonies from the J. C. Middleton, S. F. Wood, W. T. common to rarest will be shown at the civic peony show, which is to held next Friday and Saturday, in co-operation with the London Horticultural Society and the Ontario peony show, at the Horticultural Building, Western Fair grounds.

Owing to the dry weather, the bloom is not expected to be large, but the light shower yesterday will be a All varieties of peonies from the J. C. Middleton, S. F. Wood, W. T.

bloom is not expected to be large, but the light shower yesterday will be a great help in the beauty of the dis-Valuable Assets.

Ald. Frank McKay disputes Mayor Wenige's remarks yesterday about melblic utilities enterprises, and senses and senses with the peauty of the distances as Toronto in an dollars in cash prizes have been donated by interesting the play.

Many outside entries have been received, and peonies are being sent from such distances as Toronto in an dollars in cash prizes have been donated by interesting the play.

The committee expect that their first annual peony show will be a huge success, and that the people of London will support it by attending, and showing an interest in the many. The committee, headed by Messrs. displays.

EXPECT STATEMENT ON IMMIGRATION PLAN

British Canadian Club Looks Congress To Be Asked For For Beatty To Make an Announcement.

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 20 .- It is expected that the speech of President tions for the establishment of a "bor-Ald. McKay, one of Labor's repre- E. W. Beatty, of the Canadian Pa- der patrol" of approximately 1,000 Aid. McKay, one of Labor's representatives from ward three, is a strong and consistent defender of municipal ownership, and declares vigorously that the electrical and was a consistent defender of municipal ownership, and declares vigorously that the electrical and was a constant announcements in regard to railway policy and immigration prospectively. waterworks departments in this city and immigration pro- are valuable assets, and must be safe- posals. E. R. Peacock, director of legging" of aliens into the country, are valuable assets, and must be sate-guarded against unfair criticism.
In support of this he submit the record of both from inception to the record of both from inception to the record.

The following will also be present: the Bank of England, and formerly may soon be asked of congress.

Viscount Mersey, Right Hon. A. S. Amery, the dean of Windsor, who recently visited Canada; Sir Hamar Greenwood and Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain. **ROB PARTY OF AUTO**

ON MONTREAL ROAD Five Bandits Relieve Harry

Farmer of Cash, Jewels and Car. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 20.—Held up by five Drury hit the nail on the head in his Genevieve and Cartierville, near this speech at Pond Mills," continued city, Harry Farmer, his wife, his brother and four friends were robbed of \$150 in cash, three gold watches, two diamond rings and the automobile in which they were driving at midnight last night.

A barrier had been constructed across the road to stop the car, and the bandits rushed out from the The city council has sent a vote of condolence to the family of the late as far as it affected carpenters, plas-as far as it affected carpenters, plas-terers, etc., has been filled, leaving only a scarcity of bricklayers and well in several capacities, lastly that nearby bushes. They could not start the car so they made Farmer start it for them, then driving off left their victims on the roadway.

U. S. PROPOSES PATROL AGAINST ALIEN ENTRY

Funds To Police

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, June 20 .- Appropria-

Labor Davis today, following a conference with Assistant Secretary White. The latter was called before Davis to report on a conference held recently in Montreal between offi-cials of the labor department and United States immigration inspectors stationed along the Canadian This conference was held to devise measures to stop the illegal entrance of aliens into the United States through Canada. SELLS REPARATION COAL

BELGIANS FINE GERMAN Associated Press Despatch. Aix La Chapelle, June 20.-For seil-

ing coal intended for reparation purposes, Herr Bruer, commercial director of a coal mine at Herzogenrath, has been sentenced by a Belgian court-martial to two months in prison and to pay a fine of 11,000,000 marks. Herr Rosenbaum, technical

Search For John Whitfield of .Cleveland Being Sharply Prosecuted.

UNKNOWN IS TAKEN His Story Investigated and He

Regains His Freedom.

Local police are keeping up the search for John Whitfield, negro murderer, who is wanted for the slaying of a Cleveland policeman and who was reported to be in hiding on the outskirts of London.

Detectives are gathering in all strange pegraphy. strange negroes and questioning them fully as to their movements and reasons for coming here, with the object of finding the wanted

man.

This morning Detective Walsh questioned closely a man picked up in the district who arrived here within the past few days. A full history of the man was taken after which he was handed over to the police to be kept util his story could be verified. The detective stated that he had told a straight sounding story but that he considered better to verify any tales told by strangers. He ify any tales told by strangers. He was allowed to go early this afternoon, his story having been proved

It was first reported that Whitfield was in London by a Petrolea negro who stated to Port Huron police that he had seen him and identified him as the man for whom the Cleveland po lice were looking. Although sup-posed to be in hiding in a shack here, local police visited the colored district but were unable to find any trace of such a man as was de-scribed. Failing this they adopted the method of picking up all who could not give an account of their actions for some time past, at least as far back as the murder, which

curred several weeks ago. "We have nothing at all on this man," declared Detective Bolton. "but it is better to be on the safe side. He told us a straight story and I think it can be verified allright but night before a crowded house ex-we won't let him go until we find it is plained his stand and outlined his true. If he has nothing to fear he won't mind being kept here for a couple of hours, whereas if any that we might examine proved to be the man who we are looking for, and we discover it after we believed his story and let him go we would prob-

ASSERTS BULGARIANS

Zankoff States Reparations To Be Paid and Army

Limited.

Associated Press Despatch.

Sofia, June 20.-Premier Zankoff emphatically stated to the correboth as regards payment of repara-tions and the limitation of her army. This was indicated by Secretary of Mentioning reports that Serbia was said the accusations in the against Bulgaria were utterly un-founded, and that there had been or would be no mobilization or move to increase the strength of the country's armed forces.

PLEADS FOR DEVOTION TO THE FATHERLAND German President Makes Stir-

ring Appeal to School Teachers and Pupils.



W. G. CONNOLLY, Liberal candidate in Lambton, who delivered a address at Wyoming last night.

W. G. Connolly Gives Rousing Speech Before Packed Audience at Wyoming.

GIVES PLATFORM

Speaker Deals With Several Hecklers in Summary Fashion.

Special to The Advertiser Wyoming, Ont., June 20.-W.

Connolly the Liberal candidate East Lambton, speaking here last

platform as follows: Strict economy in every angle of public expenditures that was sistent with safety and progress. He stated he was in favor of extending the rural hydro lines and said that this was in the best sense the truest economy, provided proper care was used in arranging, carrying out and distributing the work. Several hecklers who attempted to assail his character were dealt with in sum-mary fashion, and Mr. Connolly proved conclusively these stories

were false and untenable Scores Extravagance

He criticsied the abnormal extra-

vagance of the late government, stating that the debt that overrides the province today was only partly due to the amount that was carried over. He scored the way in which re-dis-tribution had ben handled, and remarked that this, one of the admittedly vital features of Ontario's political life had been neglected to spondents last evening that Bulgaria such an extent by the government. Such an extent by the government would observe the treaty of Neuilly, both as regards payment of reparations and the state of the correspondents last evening that Bulgaria such an extent by the government. Class government Mr. Connolly was strongly opposed to. "NNo matter the point of the correspondent of the corre ter he said what the party may be no one party in power has the right planning intervention, the premier to represent any one class. Your resaid the accusations in the press presentatives," he said, "who myou against Bulgaria were utterly unpurpose of seeing that you get a fair answer to all your problems, that is so long as this does not conflict with the best interests of the whole community.' Loudly Applauded. "Neither Labor nor the U. F. O.

ould properly represent the men and women in the province, and he asked them for their support in returning

nim as the member for East Lami on, a request that was received with ontinued applause and cheers. Dr. Rogers of Ingersoll gave an un-usually forceful address on the value to the community of service as the wahchword of every member who sat in the House. "You can't expect in the House. "You can't expect much from the farmer government," hesaid, "because of their political in-Weimar, June 20.—Unified devo-tion to the fatherland was the key-note of an address by Franz Ebert, for the time they have been in for the time they have been in

marks. Herr Rosenbaum, technical director of the company, received a sentence of one month in jail and a fine of 50,000,000 marks.

JUGO-SLAVS RAISE ARMY.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Belgrade, June 20.—Jugo-Slavia's standing army is to be immediately increased for protection of the frontiers, as a result of the Bulgarian coup, it was announced in parliament.

DELORME PREFERS TO INSANE ASYLUN

Unusual Pomp and Ceremony Marks Opening of Proceedings at Montreal.

PRISONER IS CALM

Accused Is Amused by Counsel Insisting He Is Mentally

Montreal, June 20.—Attempts made at the opening of the trial this morning of Rev. Father Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half brother Raoul on the night of January 6-7, 1922, to have the question of the abbe's sanity established failed. The attempt was made by Gustave Mon-BULLETIN. attempt was made by Gustave Mon-ette, counsel for the curator of De-lorme's estate. The case was ordered by the court to proceed on its merits

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 20.-Father Adelard Delorme today elected to be

tried for his life in preference to life banishment in an insane asylum. He is charged with the murder of his half brother Raoul on the night of January 6-7, 1922.

Amid unusual ceremony and pomp. the case was re-ushered into the courts, marking the last stage of a series of examinations and trials which have extended for more than

one year and a half.

Trial Outstanding In History. The background was impressive and fitting for the hearing of a trial which had been heralded as the outstanding entry in Canadian criminal history. The chief justice, Sir Francois Lemieux, noted for his strict adherence to the court ceremonial, assumed the bench after the preliminaries of checking the three jury panels-an impressive list of names

Preliminaries were superinten dented by acting Chief Justice Martin and required slightly more than an hour. Then the chief justice was escorted by the sheriff, in royal purple, the governor of the jail in uniform, the chief of provincial detec-tives, four criers robed and hatted and a platoon of minor court offic-

crown prosecutor, completed his presentation of the formal document presentation of the formal document which ordered Deforme to be re-leased from the asylum to face his trial, the priest quietly entered the prisoners' dock. His long seige in the asylum and his several terms in prison had failed to leave a single mark upon him. He was his usual debonair self, evidencing his peculiar air of detached interest in the proceedings. Takes Especial Amusement.

As R. L. Calder, K. C.,

ials.

He is reported to take especial amusement in the repeated insist-ence by Gustave Monette, his former

counsel and reported counsel for the Delorme estate and trustee that De-lorme was mentally unfit. Monette entered his opening of the proceedings. As the lawyer would repeat the last phrase from time to time. a light grin crossed the prisoner's face or he would droop his head and chuckle Mr. Monette, as anticipated, renewed his fight on behalf of the trus-

tee. Adelard Tetrault, to prevent the murder trial from proceeding on the rounds that the prisoner was, as he had always been, counsel claimed, mentally unfit to take the stand. He argued exhaustively and reviewed in detail the insanity proceedings and the evidence of the alienists upon whose diagnosis Father Delorme was ast July pronounced mentally un-As the judge formally opened the

case he called upon the newspapers to confine all reports to straight, impartial and uncolored reports of the proceedings. He explained that he had undertaken the hearing of the case at the special request of the

Montreal chief justice.

"I count therefore." he concluded,
"on the courage and intelligence of the jury, the talent and good will of the various counsel, and, as in all cases, upon divine providence."

The crowded courtroom, jammed chiefly by the 180 men on the three

cartoonists, and scores of idle law-yers, was stifling. All witnesses had and later permitted to go to their homes while preliminary argument proceeds. Some half dozen, however evidencing an unusual interest in the case, remained in the little room 13 set aside especially as their

lounge. Sisters Were Absent. The most notable absentees were the three Delorme sisters, Rosa, Florence and Lily, although the eldest, who is the priest's full sister, was seen outside the court building shortly before the proceedings open-ed. Interested spectators in court included Detective George Lajoie, th officer who built the case against Delorme which led to the latter's indictment on the murder charge; Chief Lapage of the city detective service, and Sergeant Pagon, who assisted Lajoie in the early stages of the hunt

CLAIM FOREIGNERS TELL

WHERE STILLS OPERATE Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, June 20.-Federal officers operating in the Niagara district are quite aware that jealousy and vengeance have been wreaked on bootleggers and moonshiners in the district by foreigners in the know. Stills have been unearthed in certain houses in this city and district, the discovery of which has startled next-

door neighbors.
"Tipped off" is the answer for the majority of these discoverles, and the information generally comes from a

coup, it was announced in parliament. singing of "Deutschland Uber Alles." favored with keen attention



SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Churches and Club News

Pupils of Lord Roberts Exhibit Very Fine Work

School Will Be Opened To Public Again This Afternoon and Evening-Tea Served By Girls.

Social and Personal

after a

H. G. Steele.

The kindergarten of Lord Roberts | Roberts classes. Long clothes lines The kindergarten of Loid Roberts Roberts classes. Long clothes lines School was the scene of one of the finest school exhibits of the city yesterday afternoon, when the work of the pupils was put on display there for public inspection. Throngs of mothers from the district visited the school to see the skilful handiwork of their children and were entertained at tea by the domestic science class under the direction of Miss Maybelle Stuart. Presiding over the tea-table, and accordingly admired. Stuart. Presiding over the tea-table, and accordingly admired.

attractively decorated with peonies, were Mrs. Frank Bryant, president of mestic science classes, there were the

girls of grade eight. terday afternoon, that Dr. Bryant, principal of the school, has arranged to keep the display in place, and open the school to the public again this afternoon and evening.

Taking instructor.

Excellent exhibits of writing, maps. art work and kindergarten work were also features of the display. Miss this afternoon and evening.

Hay's auxiliary class showed some Alumnae.

Mrs. William Yorick, Euclid ave-

nue, is a guest with relatives in

Miss Dorothy McCann is in Chi-

Miss Jean Belton of Toronto is vis-

Mrs. Homer Styles of Denver,

Miss Doris Bolton is arranging a

picnic to be held at her summer home

Mrs. Archie Becher entertained

yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Gussie Wilson.

Captain and Mrs. Laing Cowa.

of Galt, are guests with Mrs. David Cowan, at Birkhill, Talbot street.

Mrs. S. V. Cooke, accompanied by

her small son, is leaving July 1st for

Grand Bend, where she will spra the

Mr. and Mrs. William Boldick,

this city, were recent guests in To-ronto, en route for Winnipeg and

Mrs. P. D. Ball and Miss Priscilla

Ball have returned home from New

York/where they have been visiting

Mr. W. H. Litt of Marmora, is

Mrs. Thomas Dickson is entertain-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Margaret Scatcherd, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staples and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and

een visiting in St. Catharines, has

rone on to Toronto, where she is the

daughter Verna of Sarnia were

Mr and Mrs Lombardo, Horton

street, and their son, Guy Lombard,

intertained Monday evening in honor

Mrs. Andrew Durand and Miss Derothy Durand are going to Co-

runna next week to spend some time at their summer cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Goldstick and

ronto the end of the week, (sing on

from there to Muskoka for the sum-

Mrs. F. C. Wanless, Byron avenue.

is giving a trousseau tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter,

Miss Gladys Wanless, a June bride-

daughter are leaving for To-

Miss Norma Dickson, a bride-

ing Thursday in honor of her daugh-

spending a few days in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. H. Ker-

for the past month.

cher, 12 Teresa street.

elect of this month.

Arscott, Central avenue.

guest of Mrs. Eric Cochran.

visitors in London last week.

of the Isham Jones Orchestra.

Colorado, is visiting Mrs. A. E.

iting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Shuttle-

cago taking a summer course at Chi-

week-end in Stratford.

cago University.

worth, Brick street.

Brown, Dufferin avenue.

at Port Stanley this week.

the Lord Roberts Mothers' Club and waste baskets, the book racks, stools Mrs. V. K. Greer, wife of the school and woodwork of all kinds, from the They were assisted by the hands of the boys of the two schools. rils of grade eight.

So successful was the exhibit yesthe direction of Mr. Cowie, manual

open the school to the public again this afternoon and evening.

Perhaps the most interesting exhibit for the mothers was the work of the pupils of the domestic science of the pupils being from department, the pupils being from department, the pupils being from the occasion.

Hay's auxiliary class showed some wery fine knitting, manual training work. The kinder-garten itself was a mass of peonies of Miss Gladys Wanless and Mr. Ernest Wooster, whose marriage takes place this month. As the guests honor entered the drawing-room

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barned, Horn

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, who attend-

at Quebec, is expected home today.

Rev. E. H. Croly, B.A., rector of

Mrs. Keith Hammond, accom

Port Stanley next week, where sha

will spend the summer at her sum-

Mrs. J. Hal Maiman of Chicago

formerly Miss Rizpah Andrews, with her small daughter Sylvia, is a guest

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Richmond street north.

Mrs. E. C. Warner, of Toronto, is

visiting her brother, Mr. W. Stuart

tico," Invererie Heights, Port Stan-

Mrs. Alex H. Purdom of Chicago

Sunday school class of the First

takes place in Toronto next week.

Arthur Linnell, worthy matron, will

represent Forest City Chapter, O.E.S.,

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Queen's avenue,

ters garden party, which is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morgan, Wellington street. This event, of which Miss Gertrude Morgan and Mrs. C. R. Ead will be the charm-

hostesses, is purely an Alma

Arthur Borland and Mrs.

at his summer home, "Rus-

mer home, Invererie Heights.

panied by her son Innes, is going to

at Montreal to visit relatives.

motor trip to New York

street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, are returning home today



the wedding march was played, and shower bouquet of orange blossoms and snapdragon, and receiving a shower of miscellaneous gifts during the evening. Games were enjoyed, followed by a dainty supper served by week-end in Stratford.

Mich., has returned home, after followed by a dainty supper served by spending the last week in town, a the hostess, assisted by her daugh-Mrs. J. D. Grosnaw will act as social guest with Mrs. Walker, Charlotte ter. hostess on the Huronic during the street.

One of the most interesting functions of this week will be the garden party which is to be held on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. George Gillespie, Albert street, under the auspices of the Mr. and Mrs. F. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers, of Grand River avenue, Detroit, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, Emery street. under the auspices of the Grenfell Mission. A very fine program will include vocal numbers by Mrs. Harry Kingsmill, Mr. Sydney Kingsmill and Miss Dodo Simcov, and it is expected that Grant Millistreet.

have gone to Toronto, where they the sale of flowers and tea, while will visit the former's mother, Mrs. Miss Minnie Raymond has promised to tell fortunes in aid of the mission fund. Mrs. Arthur Little, presiden of the mission, will receive with Mrs. Qillespie. The fete is being arranged under the general convenership of Mrs. W. S. Westland. ed the National I. O. D. E. meeting

On her return trip she stopped over Christ Church, Delaware, is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his recent appointment as rural dean of West Middlesex. OF CANADIAN WRITERS

Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I.O. D.E., Meets In Garden of Mrs. Wilson.

One of the most delightful meetings f the season was held yesterday afternoon by the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. ey, going on from there to Murray Wilson, Raymond avenue. The lovely

Miss Norma Dickson, a bridelect of this month.

Mrs. O. F. Gellizeau of Montreal, elect, was the guest of honor relas returned home, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John by the Girls' Club of the First Methodist Church, of which she is a work of Jean Blewett and Archie Mcwork of Jean Blewett and Archie Mc-Kishnie. Both of these Canadian Miss Helen Carrothers, B.A., who Miss Helen Carrothers, B.A., who has completed her course at the Ontario College of Education, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carrothers, Askin street.

Askin street.

Askin Helen Carrothers, B.A., who with some brother and sister, the West Begins' (Frank LaForge) and "In Flanders' Fields" (Homer N. Bartlett) by Amy Trevithick; "Theme Varie" (Chaminade) by Doris the fact that Archie McKishnie, who the fact that Archie McKishnie, who the fact that Archie McKishnie, who ments et plus de peine)" (Massenet) has written very little for American Mrs. Farrell Dyde and children, papers, has been able to live quite who have spent the winter in town, are summering with Dr. F. W. Dyde, of Queen's University, at Tremont Park, on the St. Lawrence, where Mr. Dyde will join them.

papers, has been able to live quite prosperously from his earnings derived from the work of his pen, writing in Canada, for Canadians. This fact she stated was most encouraging to Canadian writers.

A charming English visitor in town is Miss Mabel Chittock of Norwich, England, who is a guest with Miss England, who is now living in St. Thomas. During the afternoon, tea Chittock and Miss Smith served overseas during the war. George MacDonald, the regent, presiding over the tea table, which was adorned with peonies. Assisting at the tea hour, were: R. M. Briscoe, Mrs. J. T. Northwood, and Mrs. H. is spending a few days with her father, Mr. John Bell, 286 Dufferia avenue, en route from a visit in Lecky. A number of the guests enthe east. She was accompanied by joyed putting on the green, in the her uncle, Mr. R. W. Bell of Chi- garden during the afternoon,

Methodist Church, are spending next week-end at "Summerholme," Port Stanley, the Y. W. C. A. boarding home. Mrs. Manning is herself to chaperone the girls. Miss Isabel Tanton will be the hostess of a small tea given on Friday of this week at her home in Wellington street in honor of Miss Mariand, second daughter of the Mariand Street in honor of Miss Mariand, second daughter of the Mariand Street in Honor of Miss Mariand Street in Honor o day of this week at her home Marion lington street in honor of Miss Marion Higgins of the Alma College staff, land, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan, Ellis street, was united in marriage to LeRoy J. Hanna, Ellis street, the Rev. James Barber officiating. The bride looked formerly of this city, whose marriage Mrs. Fred Parsons and Mrs. Tina charming in her wedding dress of lackay are in Toronto representing white flat crepe, and wore a heavily Mrs. Fred Parsons and Mrs. Tina MacKay are in Toronto representing May Queen Rebekah Lodge at the Grand Assembly of Ontario. Mrs. M. Malone is also in Toronto representing the Victoria Rebekah Lodge. embroidered veil with wreath of orange blosoms and carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her father. Miss Winnifred Stokes, who acted as bridesmaid, wore a smart frock of buff flat crepe, leghorn hat, and car-ried pink roses. The groom was atat the Grand Chapter meeting to be held in Windsor at the end of the tended by his brother, Mr. Earl Hanna. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, covers being laid for 25. The Rev. Mr. Barber acted as toastmaster. The gave a charming miscellaneous show-er yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Laura Stephenson, a June bridehappy couple left to spend their honeymoon in Cleveland, New York, elect. Miss Stephenson received a Philadelphia and Washington, and on their return will reside in Niagara Falls. The bride and her parents were former residents of Petrolea.

A quiet wedding took place at the

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HOSTESSES OF FETE.

C. E. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Mrs. W. G. Coles, honorary regent, and Mrs. Archie Becher, hon-orary vice-regent of the chapter,

Amy Trevithick Heard In Recital

Talented Singer Presents Interesting Program.

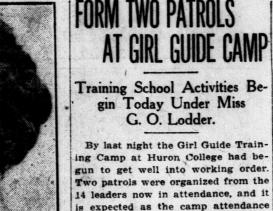
Miss Amy Trevithick, vocal pupil of Charles E. Percy, appeared in a brilliant recital held at the Institute of Musical Art last night. She was assisted by Miss Doris Jenkins, piano pupil of Mr. Percy, and Miss Leona Topley-Thomas, both of whom dis-general conveners of the garden fete played talent and close study in the being given by the ladies of St. An-

The program follows: "April Morn" (Batten) by Amy Trevithick: "Polonaise," Op. 26, No. 1, (Chopin) Trevithick: imposor by the converged by the by Doris Jenkins; "A Memory" (Goring-Thomas) and "Ici Bas" (White) by Amy Trevithick; "Miss Cornelia Makes a Call" (L. M. Montgomery) by Leona Kirkwood; "Where the West Begins" (Frank LaForge) and "In Flanders' Fields" (Homer N. ments et plus de peine)" (Massenet) by Amy Trevithick; "Piazza Lady" (Beatrice Hereford) by Leona Kirkwood; "Nymphs and Fauns" (Hemberg) by Amy Trevithick; "Valse Brilliante" (Moszkowski) by Doris

Pretty Frock For Girl Graduates



FROCK FOR GRADUATES.



INSTITUTES PERFORM MUCH GOOD WORK

East Kent W. I. Organizations Show Activity In Field of Philanthropy.

Highgate, June 19.—Interesting and worthy of notice is the contributions and work of the Women's Lections. of East Kent. Philanthropy was in-deed noticeable in the generous con-tributions to the fire sufferers of Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent of the Northern Ontario, in addition to Miss Conner of this city, Miss Langlooking after the needs of their own communities. Palmyra has finished paying for a piano; Muirkirk is as-Mrs. C. H. Eberhard, Dufferin give several numbers during the af-Mrs. C. H. Eberhard. Dufferin avenue, and her small son, Kenneth, have gone to Toronto, where they will visit the former's mother. Mrs. ity; Ridgetown has arranged a rest-room, and presented the town with a clock: the Botany and Thamesville Institutes have contributed towards the rest-room in Thamesville; Kent Bridge has arranged a library, and the townline, in addition to contributing to the upkeep of the Thames ville rest-room, bought a knitting-machine for a crippled girl, and sen a donation to Byron Sanatorium Zone Center, a new branch, is an as-

ST ANDREW'S FETE

Miss Margaret Hamilton the flow-

"Y" PHYSICAL EDUCATION

at Lenmore, plans were made for the summer work. These plans con-

cerned chiefly the activities of the

softball league and the tennis club.

The department is still urging that

more girls play tennis. The meeting

was held under the convenership of

MAY QUEEN REBEKAHS.

At the regular meeting of the May Queen Rebekah Lodge, two candi-

dates were initiated this week. They were Mrs. Kreitzer and Mrs. Hal-

dane. Other business of the meet-

ing included plans for a lodge picnic

to be held at Springbank on July 4 with Mrs. Albert Lucas as convener. The two Rebekah lodges, May Queen

and Victoria, are co-operating with the Oddfellows of the city in a mam-moth picnic to be held on July 21.

Mrs. Dundas was appointed convener to act in this connection for the May

Mrs. Gordon Philip.

St. Thomas College Alumnae Makes Miss Stella Venning President. set to the community in many ways **CLUB NEWS**

Miss Stella Venning was elected resident of the Alma College Board at the annual banquet in the college dining-room at St. Thomas, in con Mrs. Frank Ashplant and Mrs. nection with commencement week Kirkwood, elecution pupil of Miss Robert A. Anderson are acting as activities. Delegates were present general conveners of the garden fete played talent and close study in the heing given by the ladies of St. Angelian Colors St. Thomas played talent and close study in the played talent and close study in the being given by the ladies of St. Annumbers rendered.

Miss Trevithick has an exceptionally sweet voice, which has been well placed. She was received with enthusiasm by the many who came out to hear her.

The program follows: "April Morn"

Morner is acting as convented to the Alumnae branches of 10-roto, Hamilton, Calgary, St. Thomas and London, Miss Curtis of St. Thomas acting as toastmistress. Others taking part in the very intercepting program presented were Miss and London, Miss Curtis of St. Thomas acting as toastmistress. Others taking part in the very intercepting program presented were Miss are convented by the ladies of St. Annumbers of the church, Friday evening, June 22. Others taking part in the very intercepting program presented were Miss are convented by the ladies of St. Annumbers of the church, Friday evening, June 22. Others taking part in the very intercepting program presented to the place of St. Annumbers of St. Annumbers of the church, Friday evening, June 22. Others taking part in the very intercepting program presented to the place of St. Annumbers of St. Annumb

increases, more patrols will be formed. Mrs. David Williams is camp com-

Camp activities, which will be begun in earnest today, under the di-rection of Miss G. O. Lodder of To-

include signalling, tent raising, swim-

ming, badge testing, drill, and other forms of practical and theoretical

ner at 12:30 o'clock. Patrol work and

badge testing follow a noon rest hour

Miss Rudolph of Toronto, and Mrs. McKim of Lucknow.

ELECT LONDON WOMAN

HEAD OF ALMA BOARD

ing booth will be convened by Mrs. emeritus.

George Woods. Mrs. J. C. Beamer
will be in charge of the candy, and was the presentation of a hand painted vase to the Alma Daughter com-ing farthest to attend the function The guest thus honored had come al the way from Los Angeles, and re-At the monthly meeting of the ceived a wonderful reception. Peophysical education committee of the ries and locust bloom were used effectively on the tables, while roses formed pretty souvenirs at each

> Those present from London in-cluded Mrs. C. R. Ead, president of the local Alma Daughters Board, Miss Stella Venning, Miss M. Hawkins, Mrs. Floyd Marshall, Mrs. Rob-ertson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram, Mrs. Hiles, Mrs. W. L. Hawke, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Gordon Williams, Mrs. Rex Pierce, Mrs. A. E. Reason Miss Walker, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Doris Tanner, Mrs. Wanless, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss E. Parker and Miss Gertrude

Morgan.

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Your Home and You

THE BREAKFAST FRUIT-BOWL. | the bowl at all, it gives a cool, fresh The little daughter of the family, who was learning the rudiments of nome-making from her mother, was home-making from her mother, was setting the breakfast table out on the veranda, under the pleasant them before us at every meal. "If you want to, I think it would proadly-striped awning. After placing the silver and glass for the meal brought from the dining-room inside the bowl of flowers which had been on the dinner table the night

look to the table—don't you think so? Then when we come back to the flowers tonight at dinner, they be nice to put a fragrant, fresh posy at everybody's plate this morning. You can bring in some roses or a few sprays of forget-me-not. single beautiful rose in the slender



watchful eye on the breakfast prep- you know, and we must have a more arations, "I would arrange a bowl delicate flower arrangement in the of fruit for the centre of the table this morning, instead of using the

protested the future housekeeper. "Yes, I know they are, but you see

flowers.

centre of the table. At dinner the low mass of lilies, columbine and

larksput makes just the right decoration. "We change the kind of food we

A DAILY EDITORIAL

Before summer is over many young impulses. Perhaps, as in Michael people—and perhaps some not so young—will have experienced that love releases forces which demand Training School Activities Begin Today Under Miss piological and spiritual phenomenon such substantial mediums as the G. O. Lodder. nown as falling in love.

known as falling in love.

Why do we say we "fall" in love?
Love is not a fall! Instead it is an ascent. We rise to an incredible enhancement of being. Walls which restricted vision are thrown down and our spirit's eyes find new horizons.

Life seems about to reveal its mean-life seems about the seems about to reveal

Love's other names are mystery, exaltation, wonder! Wonder of the soul. The world has been transformed Not one person alone, but all the

rento, the camp training officer, will Some incredible secret is on the point Love is always a little mad! It is fantastic and unreasonable. Being a Guide work. A splendid swimming hole has been discovered in the widely distributed madness, and usually not permanent, we smile at Thames River, just below the brow its extravagances in others, rememof the college hill, on which the 15

bering, perhaps, our own.

The lover becomes "all eye when tents have been pitched.

The Guides begin the day's work with reveille at 7 o'clock, which is folone is present, and all memory when one is gone." Momentarily he is a Momentarily he is a lowed by morning prayers and flag guest at the high ceremony of creation. Perhaps a creator himself. raising at a quarter to eight. After breakfast at eight, there is a general For in him are dawning religion,

clearing up of the tents and tent in-spection. At 10 o'clock the "court of honor" is held, in which the program for the day is discussed. Theoretical and practical Guide work occupy the remainder of the morning, with dinand poetry, and art. Perhaps they copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate, never get beyond a stirring of latent Inc.

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Paris, June 19.—The tailor-made suit and games. trey of Toronto, Miss McLeod of Hamilton, Miss McQueen of Tilisonburg, Miss McQueen of Tilison-burg, Miss McKercher of Rodney, Mrs. Knapp of Westport, Mrs. An-drous of Guelph, Miss Humphrey and Miss Rudolph of Toronto, and Mrs.

Bustle Effect Again. Peris, June 19 .- The bustle effect, which today is increasingly fashionable and especially becoming to tall, slim figures, is oddly carried out in one costume shown here. A two-piece sport suit has a sport coat fitting snugly

Unusual Evening Capes.

London, June 19 .- Warm weather evening cloaks and capes are of unusual beauty and grace, both in color and line. One type of sleeveless cape worn here is quite round, and is often seen in black satin, embroidered with gold and silver threads.

SUMMER LOVE -By ZONA GALE.

paint-brush and the pen.

lease of the impulse to bear one another's burdens and to make the beautiful by creating works of art that vie with nature

The pity of much love is that it is so brief. A glimpse of fairer skies; a peep at loveller vistas; a glance at universe, has put on regal raiment. passing stars; a high adventure the soul.

And then—a plodding on to the commonplace. Divine madness lost in seeming sanity! The butterfly in harness! Love an episode when it might have been an Need it be so? A. turns wistfully back to what was so impractical and so impossible. And so kingly in its momentary malesty what if love is but to teach what we might be?

Fashions By Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

for the cool summer day is made in gette, and it is more than half covered with embroidery. One creation of rose-wood romain and crepe de chene shown here today was embroidered both on skirt and coat. Almost the only plain spaces were at the sides of the skirt,

around the waist, but flounced over the

Pearl Gray Lingerie. London, June 19.-There is rather a program consisted of baseball, races

in appearance, and is at its best when touched with a bit of embroidery in ciel blue, almond green or buttercup.

Wallpaper Designs.

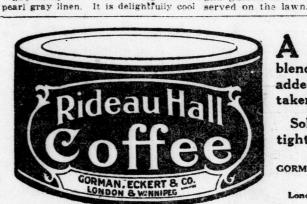
New York, June 19 .- Crepe chiffon is one of the materials that in a short time has attained a new and wide vogue. This filmy material comes this season with printed patterns resembling the quaint old designs on colonial wallpaper. It is also to be had with big single flowers of different shades.

New York, June 19 .- A glance at any country club these days will prove that green is the favorite sports color, and that the correct riding habit is brown, tan and white. Coat and tailored blouse are usually tan, and the trousers a small brown and white check.

Hem Lines Even.

New York, June 19 .- Many of the frecks just now are employing pleatngs on each side, but are favoring a plain front and back on the skirt and bodice. It is noticeable that many of the hem lines are even.

Rodney, June 19 .- The senior room the public school, of which W. A. Cavanagh is principal, held a social time at the school Saturday. ogue today for summer lingeries in and games, after which lunch was



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number of attractive gifts, and at he tea hour Mrs. John McLeod presided over the tea table, decked with white streamers and centered with flowers. The tea-foom assistants were Mrs. Harry Walcott and Miss Many Alma Daughters from distant points, who are in St. Thomas this week for the college commence-ment festivities, intend coming over to London today for the Alma Daugh-

The girls of Mrs. W. M. Manning's for this season.

WEDDINGS

HANNA-ALLAN.

YOUNG-WALKER. Armstrong.

Among the out-of-town guests who Saturday, June 17, when Nina Walkwill attend the wedding of Miss Rae er, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutson and Mr. Gordon Stevens William Walker of Rosedale was which takes place today are Mrs. R. married to John Young of Tilbury. W. Hutson and Mr. Warden Huston of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Manchester of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Huston of Glengary. Mr. and Mrs. Young are spendant of the work coe; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutson and Miss Wilhemene Hutson of Thames-ville.

Columbus, Ohio. Upon their return they will reside in Tilbury.



By Eloise.
It is sweet girl graduate time and there are class days commencement dances, and parties to fill up the last

Fashions and Personals

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Theatres and Concerts

Canadian Golf and Golfers

Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, 1921.

Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

USE OF LEFT ARM. been experimenting with one arm.

right-handed wooden club. On the wards entirely unassisted. upward swing I have used the right arm to guide the club, but have entirely released the grip with that hand before the club head came into contact with the ball.

brought to my notice more forcibly than ever that when the left arm is kept straight throughout the playing of a shot with wooden club, there is very small margin for error, and the ball invariably has a straight flight. Second, there has been much controversy as to whether the left arm is the chief factor. or the right arm is the chief factor lane, secretary of the British Ladies' in a full shot. This new study has Golf Union, uses the back of her club the left does the lion's share of the work, but in the playing of a firm iron shot, the left arm is of little use without the assistance of its fellow. made me more certain than ever that and takes up a stance facing the hole. without the assistance of its fellow.
Third, it was a revelation to me to find that nearly every miss-hit wooden-club shot was a badly pulled

This can be easily understood, as putting is, again, a matter of control.

A slice seemed the most likely fault to expect, owing to the tight grip of the left hand, which is the cause of so many sliced shots when two hands it is with a firmer hold of one hand. ball instead of being a slice.

Radio

Programs

THURSDAY, JUNE 21. KDKA-326 Metres, E. Pittsburg, Pa

11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore-

6:00 p.m.-Ball scores. Organ re-

6:45 p.m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:00 p.m.-Address. Ball scores.

KYW-345 Metres-Chicago, III.

Mothers and Their

Children

COOKY DAY.

One Mother says: I let my children have one after

own. They fill the "cooky jar" them-selves. I show them how to make

:00 a.m.—Market reports.

cast. United States bureau of mar-

ket reports.
2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.

5:00 p.m.—Ball-scores. 5:30 p.m.—Organ recital.

9:00 a.m.-Music.

cital continued. 6:30 p.m.—Address.

7:15 p.m.-Concert

Further experiments proved that During the past few months I have these appalling "pulls" were caused by loss of balance. The weight was but in my case I have used the left thrown back on to the right leg at the arm only. This, I am convinced, is moment of impact instead of being an easier proposition than that with transferred to the left leg at that thich Scott has to contend.

Having always been a strong advocate of "the straight left arm" I from doing its work, and leaves the found little difficulty in swinging a left arm from the shoulder down-

essential, and the sharp snap neces-These experiments have convinced sary to throw the ball in the air is me of many points. First, it has been difficult to acquire with a single hand. notice more forcibly

Although strength does not come into execution of short approaches,

> and the club-head should be taken To Be Continued

9:58 a.m.-Naval Observatory time

signals.
10:00 a.m.—Market reports.

12:00 noon-Market reports.



Who was elected president of the Knollwood Park Mothers' Club at the annual meeting held recently.

Loch Lomond Chapter Will Maintain Booth During Old Boys' Week.

has completed arrangements for the garden fete on July 5, for which Mrs. 10:05 a.m.—Weather report. 10:30 a.m.—Late news and financial E. B. Smith has lent her pretty home "Tuellyn," South London. A very ex-10:35 a.m.—Table talk.

11:00 a.m.—Market reports.

11:30 a.m.—Late financial news and green and other attractive numbers. Mrs. Thomas MacDonald has been 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quotamade convener of the program committee, with Mrs. A. Webb in charge of the home cooking, Mrs. Frank Dowell and Mrs. Wentworth Dowell in harge of the soft drinks, and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. George Eddie in

There is to be an orange tree also, with Mrs. Everingham and Mrs. Day charge.

e home of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, olborne street. Other business ac-Colborne street. included the appointment complished included the appointment of Mrs. J. Rogers as convener of the Loch Lomond Chapter booth, to be maintained during the London Old Boys' celebration, and Mrs. George Stark as convener of the check room, of which the chapter will have charge at the Western Fair. the Western Fair.

The chapter is holding a picnic at

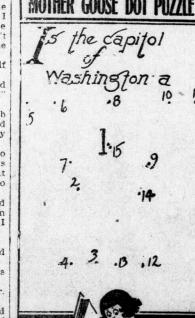
Port Stanley today, Mrs. Kerr acting as general convener.

ceipt, up to the present time, of the following contributions: Ryerson and 9:45 a.m.—Public health service St. George's Schools, through Mrs. bulletins and talks on subjects of W. A. Tanner, \$15.10; Kiwanis Club, was given at Knox Church Sunthrough Rev. Dr. Beattie, \$50; Chesday morning. In the speaker's opin ley Avenue Mothers' Club, \$5; Wom-11:55 a.m.—Arlington time relayed en's Canadian Club, Mrs. F. L. Ed- cussed were the deficit and church wards, treasurer, \$60; Talbot Street union. The deficit has arisen from Sabbath School, Miss Buttrey's class, two causes—the depreciation in the \$60, and Miss Griffin's class, \$25.

Further donations will be gratefully acknowledged if forwarded to Mr. Magee, the honorary treasurer. federation of churches was first sup-ported by Mr. Nicol, but when it was defeated by an overwhelming major-ity, the speaker voted for the report

WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Thornley of a life membership on the county W. C. T. U. was a feature of the supper arranged in honor of the visiting W. C. T. U. delegates at the rooms on Clarence street. Supper was served by the girls of the Y. W. T. U. from tables attractively ked with summer flowers. The presentation itself was made y Mrs. Ada Potter, president of the



"Dufferin Hall" Is Scene of Merry Garden Party

Hundreds Attend Fete Arranged by London Life Women's Club at Their Beautiful New Club House.

"Dufferin Hall," just opposite Vic-oria Park on Dufferin avenue, was the gayest spot in London last night." given by pupils of Miss Edith Wynne Pryce, and two clever playlets, "The Beau of Bath" and "Ashes of Roses" the gayest spot in London last night. with quaint Japanese lanterns and with merry music, which was dispensed by a twelve-piece or-chestra, the strains of which could be heard far into the park and for blocks around. But most of all it was gay with the hundreds of men and women who kept coming and going all evening. For it was the occasion of the big garden fete given by the Women's Club of the London Life, and all London seemed to be there to share in the fun. Prominent among the guests of the evening was Miss Isabel Armstrong, the Liberal candidate, who was re-

ceived with enthusiasm as she moved among the throng. Another interesting guest of last evening was Mrs. MacArthur of Appin, wife of the well-known Canadian author came with her hostess, Mrs. H. A.

pastime. The orchestra had been ated by cleverly placed on the small veranda in front of the house, so that the ental devices. music could be heard from all parts

Christian Temperance Union of Middlesex county stand for rigid

enforcement and no repeal of the

day they passed the following resolution:

women, we do conscientiously

of candidates at the coming elec-tion who stand strong and true as temperance workers and sup-porters of the O. T. A. as a permanency."

of Work At General As-

sembly Recently Held.

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, June 20 .- A report of the

general assembly, to which Rev. J. M.

Nicol was this year a commissioner,

value of the dollar and the fact that

Dr. Drummond's amendment for

PREPARES FOR TRIP.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, June 20.-President

Harding yesterday made himself a

recluse from the public eye, forced by press of time to make haste in put-

his "sailing around the circle" to-

Better Health For Women

for American women. It will surely

Don't Spoil Your Child's

When you wash children's hair, be

careful what you use. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else

that contains too much free alkali for this is very injurious, as it dries

he scalp, and makes the hair brittle The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-

sified is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rul

t in. It makes an abundance of rich

and dandrun. You can get Musineu cocoanut shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months. Be sure and ask for "Mulsified." Beware of imitations. Look for the

Hair By Washing It

erian church.

LISTOWEL MINISTER

In regular convention yester-

"Resolved that, as W.C.T.U.

were presented on the green by a cast of the club girls. Secreted on the side veranda, behind mysterious draperies, was the "fortune telling lady," Miss Minnie Raymond, who dispensed many a fateful story during the course of the evening. Guarding her from all prying eyes save those of her customer, were Miss Eula Abbott and Miss Gladys Hind. Lady of the Pockets.

Then, too, there was the "Lady of Many Pockets" that quaint, old-fashioned maiden into whose voluminous skirt had been concealed a variety of fascinating presents. The "Lady of the Pockets" was delightfully impersonated by Miss Aileen Raymond.
Although quantities of ice cream, cool drinks and candies, not to mention "hot dogs," had been stocked in the presty booths, areated on the came with her hostess, Mrs. H. A. McCallum.

Welcome Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid shared the honors with Miss Edith Jones, president of the club, in welcoming the guests, while Miss Carrie Fitchett and Miss Hazel Stone, joint conveners of the fete, saw that everything was going as had been planned.

Dancing on the green to the music of the London Life Orchestra, directed by Mr. Elmer Heighway, was one of the outstandirg features of the evening. The tennis court had been set aside for this purpose, and throughout the evening merry couples were constantly seen enjoying this pastime. The orchestra had been cleavely placed as the service of the cleavely placed as the service of the cleavely placed as the service of the constantly seen enjoying this pastime. The orchestra had been at the cleavely placed as the service of the service of the cleavely placed as the service of the cleavely placed as the service of the cleavely placed as the service of the club, in welcoming the pretty booths erected on the grounds, they were all dispensed early in the evening. Here Miss Agnes Aikenhead, Miss Jennie Dirks and Miss Joyce Gibbert were in charge.

From small tables, arranged out under the trees, could be procured "strawberries and cream," served by Miss Cora Haynes, Miss Norma Springett, Miss Mabel Clark and Miss Madeline Pollock.

Dotting the crowd of merrymakers at intervals were quaintly costumed maidens, among them the popular "Chinese Fortune Teller," impersonated by Miss Adalena Webster, vivo

Through this garden the fund which f the grounds.

Several special dance numbers were next fall, will be largely augmented.

Miss Adalena Webster,

APPLE DEAL DISPUTE W. C. T. U. To Support O. T.A. IS HEARD IN COURT The members of the Women's

Forest Fruit Grower Sues For Alleged Breach of Contract.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, June 20.-Judge Albert Taylor reserved judgment in the county court yesterday afternoon pending further argument in an interesting case involving a fruit con-Brucefield in a suit for \$800 damages for alleged breach of contract on the fication. part of defendant to purchase his crop of apples last fall.

ing stock markets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain. produce and dairy markets. News items.

REMITS CONTRIBUTIONS
TO ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND Rev. J. M. Nicol Gives Report

With 54 acres of orchard. Defendant declined to accept delivery of the apples, claiming they were too loosely packed, and that instructions loosely packed, and that instructions are reported by the property of the apples. had been given to plaintiff prior to the contract as to how the apples should be packed.

A number of witnesses for both sides expounded views on how apples be packed when they are in should be packed when the west.

His honor, while reserving judgment, indicated that it would likely be in favor of plaintiff.

Discovery of Defalcation of \$1,500,000 by Cashier Is Reported by Officials.

Associated Press Despatch. Wichita, Kan., June 20. - The brought in by the committee on church union, as the best policy for preserving the unity of the Presby-American State Bank, one of the strongest state banks in Kansas, closed its doors early yesterday following the discovery of the defalcation of \$1,500,000 by Philip A Drumin, cashier, the Wichita clearing house announced.

The cashier used the bank's funds to invest heavily in oil properties, ting all in readiness for the start of bank officers stated. Drumm confessed, according to clearing house officials. The American State Bank is 21 years old. Drumm has been Any woman who will stop and with the institution 17 years, the

consider the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., will in all fairness admit the value of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-chita school honds. Drumm is almedicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- chita school bonds. Drumm is altable Compound. Fifty thousand replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 women stated that they had been benefited or restored to health.

Chita school bonds. Drumm is alleged to have used these and other bonds as collateral to float personal loans for investment in oil ventures. Drumm was in charge of the bond by its use. This means better health department of the bank.

for American women. It will surely pay any woman who suffers from any allment or weakness peculiar to her sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. — Advt.

Criminal action was deferred pending an investigation by the state bank commissioners, when Richards, president of the institution, expressed belief that depositors would suffer no loss. According to clearing house offi-

cials, Drumm said that all personal properties would be turned over to

Stratford Boy Finds Eggs Near River and Starts Turtle Farming.

Special to The Advertiser. It in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified cocoanut shampoo at any drue store Stratford, June 20.—The possibilities of turtle-farming opened rather unexpectedly before a local young lad the other day when he became the possessor of a flock of young the possessor of a flock of ye turtles. It happened thusiy:—He out for a little trip near Embro and found a number of turtle's eggs along the side of the river. On bringing them home they were placed in a dish on a table, and a few days later hatched out, presenting the young owner with a fine batch of turtles.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Backbone," a story of the north woods, comedy, travelogue. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Walter Hiers, in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," comedy, "Fun From the Press," scenic.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY-James Whitcomb Riley's classic, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," with Elliott Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy; comedy and vaudeville.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Johnny Hines in "Sure Fire Flint"; comedy, pictorial and extraordinary vaudeville.

PATRICIA MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Where Is My Wondering Boy Tonight?" Century comedy, "Kid Reporter," with Baby Peggy, a two-reel drama.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Shirley Mason in "Pawn Ticket 210," 13th chapter "The Timber Queen with Pub Be

Timber Queen, with Ruth Roland, Star comedy, scenic, Mutt and Jeff cartoons.

ASKS FIRE PROTECTION IN HOUSE OF REFUGE

R. Ritchie of Fire Marshal's CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE Staff Addresses Kitchener Council.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, June 20.-J. R. Ritchie, Waterloo took place this evening Ontario fire marshal's department, when a meeting was held here in the

present building. He asked that the plans of the new wing be so arranged as to make it possible to localize any fires that might occur in the building. ade the rather startling statement that if a fire were to break out in the present structure it would be impos-

ible to get all the old people out of the building in any attempt at rescue. Reeve Gruetzner of Hespeler, chairman of the House of Refuge board tract. Frederick R. Taylor of Forest stated that all the suggestions Mr. is the plaintiff, and R. S. Lang of Ritchie had made had been provided for in the plans shortly to before the council for final rati-

Plaintiff has a farm of 114 acres with 54 acres of orchard. Defendant declined to accept delivery of the 19 LEAKA LAK IAIIFE9

Drillers On Essex Farm Strike Pocket At Nine Hundred Feet.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, June 20.—With a roar hat was heard for miles, a natural gas pocket on the farm of Bon Jas-person "let go' yesterday.

For weeks drillers have been at work sinking wells in a search for il believed to exist in the vicinity of the old gas wells, and they are still confident it will be found. The gas was struck at a depth of 900 feet, and came out at a rate of 50,000 feet a day. The well was capped.

Four wells are also being put down in the vicinity of Arner, where, according to the promoters, there are good prospects of a "strike."

HADASSAH GARDEN FETE LEON TROTSKY HINTS DRAWS MANY PATRONS

Memorial Children's Hospital Soviet War Minister Deals and Palestine Fund Share Proceeds.

Mrs. M. Fishbein was the hostess

grounds, and colored lights were also another detachment of aeroplanes effective. The assistants were Red and if there is a coup d'etat in Per-

OPENS UP AT KITCHENER Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, June 19.—The first stage bourgeoisie the final political fight in No

Ontario fire marshal's department, addressed the local council yesterday upon the advisability of furnishing adequate fire protection for the county House of Refuge on Frederick street. His visit was in connection with the proposed new wing to be added to the building, and by way of suggestion he advised the council to erect an entirely new structure, and stated it would be impossible to provide adequate fire protection of the immates in the old portion of the

With Recent Note of Lord Curzon.

Mrs. M. Fishbein was the hostess as well as the general convener of the garden party given under the French rapprochement, and a plea auspices of the Hadassah Chapter at for "more metal in our national char-her home in Ottaway avenue last acter," made in al address by Leon

evening. The Zionist flag and Union Jack were used as decorations at the entrance to the the entrance to the grounds, where Mrs. Isidore Goldstick was in charge.

Blue and white, the chapter colors, Blue and white, the chapter colors, detachment of aeroplanes. If a coup were used to decorate the booths and detail occurs in Bulgaria let us buil grounds, and colored lights were also another detachment of aeroplane

Cross uniforms, and the conveners were as follows: Tea table, Mrs. B. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Berman, Mrs. Weinstein, Mrs. Herschon. Mrs. E. Packer, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Markorsen, Mrs. Hoffman, Hof Packer, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Markovitz and Mrs. Warshafsky; raffling ties of the bourgeoisie into aeroof the percolator, Miss Lean Lewis; planes, then perhaps we shall be able

of the percolator, Miss Leah Lewis; tickets, Mrs. Isidore Goldstick, azisisted by Mrs. B. Wilensky and Mrs. Lischinsky. An orchestra was in attendance during the evening.

The many guests were welcomed by the gracious hostess, and the proceeds of the affair are in aid of the second installment to the Sick Children's Hospital, also in aid of the Palestine Foundation Fund.

planes, then perhaps we shall be able some time to bring an end to their criminalities."

M. Trotsky said Great Britain and ltaly had according to information at hand, assisted in the coup d'etat in Bulgaria, and the British had aided in the Nationalist overthrow in Persia. Declaring that Russia's losses in the world war were overwhelming, greater than Britain's. Trotsky added: "It was for this purpose per-

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'AND THAT TEACHES US."

"Aesop's Fables." "—And the greedy dog snapped at his image in the water and lost the piece of meat he was carrying."

"And that teaches us, Tad, that we must not be greedy. We must be satisfied with—" "Read next one, Aunt Carrie," said Tad, fingers impatiently twitching

"Listen, Tad. The doggie lost his meat because he wanted the 'other' dog's meat. He was greedy. He ought—"
"Yes, Aunt Carrie. Read me 'bout

the corners of the page, "Read next

lion all tied up and little mouse. Hurry up, Aunt Carrie!" Auntie sighed at the impatience of youth and turned to the Lion and

"—And set the lion free." And that teaches us to be kind and helpful to everybody we meet. We never

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Blemishes

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines. Sun and wind usually play havoc with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store apply a little before retiring, like cold cream, the trouble can easily be overcome. When the wax is washed off next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, without harm or inconvenience. No bleach could so effectually remove freckles or other cutaneous blemishes. The new surface is smooth clear fresh looking.

'You muddied the water,' said the wolf, and he didn't at all, and ate him right up. Read me that one!

him off to the woods and ate him." Now, that teaches us thatpush the wolf into the water and drown him good and dead? Why didn't he, Aunt Carrie?"

"But lambs can't fight! They're

Come along, now. "Dear me," sighed auntie. "Wasted all that time. What is the good of reading to him when he isn't told what it means?"

He is not to be told what it means. Aesop's fables need no chart. No story needs to have a moral pinned to it. The story is for the story's sake first of all. The lesson it teaches is a matter between the teaches is a matter between the story teller and the listener, between the writer and the reader. To ea his own profit. There may be so

The surest way to drive children away from a good book is to force them to distill it. Give it to them and let the matter rest there. Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

tions.
1:15 p.m.—Late financial comment and news bulletins.

1:30 p.m.—Closing stock quotations. 1:35 to 2:00 p.m.-Afternoon conert. 2:30 p.m.—News and sports. 3:00 p.m.-Late news and sport bulletins.

3:15 p.m.—Stock report and late news bulletins. 3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle 4:00 p.m.-Latest news of the day.

5:30 p.m.-News, market and sport 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financia 5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story 7:00 to 7:58 p.m.—Musical program. 7:58 p.m.—Time signals. 9:30 a.m.-Late financial news and 8:00 p.m.-News and weather reorts. 8:05 to 8:25 p.m.—"Twenty Minutes

of Good Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin. S. J., head of Dept. of English, Loyola University. CFCA-Toronto Star-400 Metres. 12 noon-Weather forecasts. Open-

5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Closing stock markets. Late news.

WWJ-Detroit-400 Metres. 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner."

eneral interest.
10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-12:05 p.m.-The Detroit News Or-3:30 p.m.—Official weather fore-

3:35 p.m.-Market reports noon when they can go into the scores kitchen and do cooking of their very 8:30 p.m.-The Detroit News Or 11:00 p.m .- The Datroit News Or

new recipes, and give advice when they need it, but beyond that the kitchen is their very own for the The up-to-date king of Siam is the PRESENT MRS. THORNLEY time being. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) chief officer of the Boy Scouts of his kingdom, whom he organized as the



chestra

It was story time, and auntie was reading those delectable tales for children, "Aesop's Fables."

will be bedtime and you haven't gone to the wolf that ate the lamb yet. I like that one. 'You muddied the

throw mud in his face, and biff him on the nose with a rock? You bet I "Then they're no good!" declared Tad stoutly. "They ought to—"

or none. Never mind!

So Aunt Carrie turned to the Wolf and the Lamb, and read that.

"—Seized the poor lamb, carried "Aunt Carrie, why didn't the lamb

"Lambs cannot push wolves into the water and drown them. Wolves are stronger than lambs. That's what the story teaches. It teaches us to "Why didn't the lamb bite him and

"Listen, Tad. This story teaches us that—"

"Bedtime, Tad." called mother.



MRS. D. H. WOOD,

The Loch Lomond Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy is convener of the tea room with Mrs. George Spark and Mrs. J. Smith as her assistants.

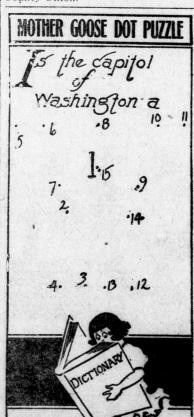
The meeting at which these arngements were made was held

On behalf of the stricken refugee Armenian children the campaign in-7:55 to 8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Concert program.

J. Vining has resulted in the re-

> Total, \$215.10 All of which has been remitted to the Armenian Relief Association of Canada, 99 Dundas street east, Toronto, J. E. Magee, honorary-treasurer. Armenian Relief Fund.
>
> Electron densitions will be constituted to the many church members have made no increase in their givings in proportion to this change in the purchasing power of money.
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> Dr. Drummond's amendment for a

The presentation to Mrs. May R



UPWARD TENDENCY IS **EVIDENT AT OPENING**

Sharp Up and Down Swings Characterize New York Trading.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, June 20.—Today's fluctuations on the stock exchange resteted the sharp cleavage' in professional opinion regarding the immediate lift of things.

The better class of byskerage opinion

drift of things.

The better class of brokerage opinion continued to maintain that the downward movement of the last ten days was nothing more than a secondary reaction after the rally in the first week of June, and that it did not mean the beginning of a genuine bear market. Professional operators, however, who have been making money on the short side were naturally pessimistic in their expressions. These opposing points of view were shown in the sharp up and down swings which characterup and down swings which characterthe day's operations.

ized the day's operations.

At the opening the market was higher, and this strength was sustained for an hour or so. Midway through the orenoon some of the speculaitve favortes were up two and three points from their lows of Mondays and Tuesday. But the rally had been due chiefly to short coverings, and when they slackened selling commenced again.

American Locomotive was picked out as one of the special objects of attack for no reason except that it had not had anything like the decline which other industrials had gone through. Copper stocks were definitely weak, although there was nothing really new ugh there was nothing really new although there was nothing really new in the copper trade to account for the selling. The decline in this group did not appear to be due to conditions in the copper metal itself, but rather to the fact that this class of stock had not been as much liquidated during the decline scine the beginning of April as most other groups.

Moon Motors at 27 was within only a little over two points of its highest, a notable record in such a market. The stock had evidently not discounted the

stock had evidently not discounted the extra dividend declaration. The same was true of Packard Motors, which ran up from 13 to 14 on the overnight news of a 2 per cent extra in addition the 2 per cent regular.

WALL STREET FEATURES.
Packard Motors—Packard Motors
was a strong feature again today following the announcement that in addition to the regular quarterly dividend
of 2 per cent an extra dividend of 2
per cent had been declared on the common. As reported on the previous day,
Packard earned \$1,000,000 net after
taxes and all charges in the month of Packard earned \$1,000,000 net after taxes and all charges in the month of May, and the indications are that for the first nine months of 1923 the net will total something like \$8,000,000.

Austin Nichols—Austin Nichols dropped to a new low for 1923 today, apparently for no special reason, except for a lack of effective support. Much has been heard regarding earnings and dividends of this company, but the sponsorship of the stock, according to some observers, does not indicate buy-ing that would seem to be warranted on the basis of the information given out in the street.

By Judgment Local Company Will Receive More Than Quarter Million.

The action brought by the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation of Toronto against the London Loan and Savings Company of this city, was finally disposed of today, when the Toronto Company abandoned its appeal to the supreme court of Canada.

As an immediate result of this judgment, the local company will receive from the Standard Reliance Mortgage

Studebaker 1 from the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation and the Standard Reliance Assets Company the full amount of its claim, amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The judgment pronounced by the court of appeal for Ontario will now become final. This judgment directs that the action against the London the action against the London be dismissed, and that all costs

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 19.—At the annual teeting of Toronto Stock Exchange, eld in board room this afternoon, J. Fraser was re-elected for a second erm as president of the exchange. Other officers were elected as under: Vice-president, Robert Cassels; secre-G. G. Mitchell: treasurer Avern Abbs, A. D. Morrow and Harold

London, June 19.—Linseed oil, 43s. Sperm oil—£30. Fetroleum—American refined, 1s 2d; Turpentine-Spirits, 100s. Rosin-American strained, 13s 6d; Tallow-Australian, 41s 11/2d.

Liverpool, June 20.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—99s. Rosin—Common, 13s 3d. **GOLD AND SILVER**

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, June 19.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Wednesday.

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. London, June 20.

Can. Gen Electric Canadian Pacific Railway Can. Steamship Voting Trust

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, June 20.—Sterling ex-change firm, Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 462 5-16; France, 6.27; Italy, 4.57; Germany, 000014.

sugar market was steadier in tone. There were no sales reported. The raw sugar futures market was firmer on covering and renewed buying for on covering and renewed buying for outside account, prompted by the steads feeling in the London market and expectations of an increased consuming demand. Prices at midday were 20 to 26 points net higher.

The market for refined was unchanged as far as list prices were concerned, which ranged from \$9.25 to \$9.90 for fine granulated.

There were good withdrawals on old contracts, and a little better new business was reported.

Refined futures nominal.

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The Packard Motor Car Company has declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent. and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on common.

Ohio Fuel Supply has declared a regular dividend of 2½ per cent.

Union Natural Gas has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, against 1% per cent previously. New York. June 19.—Money on call firm. 5 per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5; six months, 5; prime mercantile paper 55.

How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, June 20—Close. Toronto, June 20. Morning sales: Sales Stocks: Open High Low Close

1800 Crown Reserve ... 30 Dome ... Banks: 198 195 167 221 136 | Banks: 3 | Commerce | 198 | 5 | Dominion | 195 | 5 | Hamilton | 167 | 4 | Royal | 221 | 15 | Toronto | 186 | Bonds: | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Julius Kaiser declared quarterly \$2 of the preferred stock. Barnett Leather declared quarterly 134 per cent on preferred stock. British American Oil declared dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Toronto July 2 to stock of June 20.

Stocks. Atlantic Sugar
British Empire Steel
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do, 2nd pfd.
Canada Bread
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GOVERNMENT LOANS

t, as reported by Co., Limited.

Wednesday, June 20.

5/2% VICTORY.

Wednesday. Change from Yield close.
Tuesday. about.
100.60. unch. 4.23
100.65. unch. 5.04 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 101% | 1937 | 107.89 | 10 | 4.75 |
Baltimore & Ohio | 4834 | 1932 | 102.70 | 10 | 5.12 |
Chesapeake & Ohio | 6234 | 1932 | 102.70 | 10 | 5.12 |
Chicago Great Western | 454 | 1931 | 101.60 | unch | 4.70 |
Chicago, Milwauke | St. Paul | 2014 | 1937 | 102.70 | unch | 4.70 |
De Beers | 1144 | 1937 | 102.70 | unch | 4.70 |
Denver & Rio Grande | 545 |
Erie Railway | 1212 | 2014 | 1937 | 102.70 | unch | 4.75 |
Grand Trunk Railway | 1812 | 4.75 |
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6.66 London . \$4.61 15-16 \$4.73
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9.30 Belgium . 5.31 5.4
9.30 Italy . 4.54 4.6
9.30 Switzerland 17.95 18.3 TORONTO EXCHANGE

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, June 20.-Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 56 france 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 74 france 15 centimes.
Five per cent loan, 75 francs 20 cen-

times.

The United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 5½ centimes.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 20.—Close. | Bid | Ask Abitibi Power
Asbestos Faper
do. pfd.
Atlantic Sugar
Bell Telephone
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel
do. 2nd. pfd.
Brompten 61½ 62 53 81 82 Montreal L. H. & P.
Price Brothers
Quebec Railway L., H. & Riordon Paper
Shawinigan
Spanish River
do., pfd.
Steel Co. of Canada
Toronto Railway
National Brewerles
Winnipeg Electric
Twin City
Oglivie Flour Mills
Laurentide
Cuban Canadian Sugar
Dominion Glass
Ottawa I.

MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES.
B.A. Oil—100 at 34.
Alcohol—5 at 14½.
Eastern Engineering—2 at 27.
Riordon—15 at 25.
St. Maurice Power—45, 20 at 44½, 14.
Southern Canada Power—165 at 44.
Southern Canada Power pfd.—50 at 114, 25 at 91%, 25 at 92.
Tramway Power—100 at 14%, 25 at

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 20.-Close: Atlas
Argonaut
Baldwin
Buckingham
West D Lake
Clifton
Dome Mines
Goldale
Hattie Hattie
Hollinger
Moneta
Molntyre
New ray
Porc. Crown
Preston
Tack Hughes

> UNLISTED SECURITIES Reported for The Advertiser
> A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.
> Toronto, June 20.

| Bid | Ask

Abitlbi Gen. Mge. 6's, 1940. 96.50 96.75 Algoma Steel 5's 45.00 46.50 Alta. Pac. Grain 107.00 112.00 do. pfd. 93.25 Am. Sales Book 6's 97.25 Am. Sales Book 6's 97.25
Belding Faul, 5% deb. 84.00
Calgary Brewing 5's, 1942 73.00
Can. Marconi 1.50
Coming on the heels of the announcement by President Cromwell of the exchange yesterday that there was no truth in reports of impending failures, today's crash took Wall street by surprise, despite the fact that the firm was one of the those that had been mentioned as shaky.
The firm was organized 18 years ago, and its members are: L. Zimmerman. Louis J. Rees, M. H. Hauser, John C. Scully, Simon B. Blumenthal, Isaac Gutenstein and David Forshay. It had no out of town branches.
Hamilton Vreeland, counsel for the firm, estimated the assets at \$3,000,000
Eastern Theatres 3.00
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English Electric, pfd, 74.50
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do., common 50.00 10.00
Canadian Salt 6's, 1934 96.00
Can. Westinghouse 129.00 132.00
Cockshutt Plow, pfd. 70% 42.50 44.00
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 96.50
Dom. Iron & Steel 5's, 1939 80.00
Dominion Fower 42.50 43.50
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Durant Motors 7.00 7.75
Eastern Car 6's 30.00
Eastern Theatres 9.00
English Electric, pfd. 74.50 78.00
do., common Famous Players, p. 50%xd 79.50
Fraser 8's, 1941 105.00 106.25
Goold, Shapley & Muir bds. 99.50
Guardian ealty 6's 85.00
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Home Bank of Canada 100.00
Howard Smith 7's 101.00 101.75
Imperial Oll 106.00 167.00
Int. Milling pfd. 70% 98.00 100.00
Int. Milling pfd. 70% 96.00
Int. | Howard Smith 7's | 101.00 | 101.75 | Imperial Oil | 106.00 | 107.00 | 101.75 | Imperial Oil | 106.00 | 107.00 | 101.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 106.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00 | 107.00

TICKER TALK

STOCKS.

Houseman & Co.—It is hard to see how a recovery can be long delayed.

Post & Flagg—It seems the market is weak enough to be a buy for a turn.

Clarke Childs—Proven rails and consistent dividend payers look the safest purchases.

Jones, Easton, McCalium—There was nothing new presented which could have the effect of stimulating public interest. There is no signs of a change in the trend, and we are still of the opinion that stocks should be sold.

Harris Wintrop—Crop advices are rather more favorable.
Clement Curtis—A small amount of hedging pressure is making its appearbreaks.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The underlying situation has not been changed, but, at the same time, the market is entitled to a little courtesy. There is still uncertainty about the final yield. We do not anticipate anything more than steadiness unless crop conditions become decidedly unfavorable.

on a bid of 100.11.

Tenders included the following: Bain, Snowball & Co., 100.11; House, Wood & Co., 100.03; Wood, Gundy & Co., 99.56; C. H. Burgess & Co., 99.52; Matthews & Co., 98.56.

BY MONTREAL POWER

Fractional Rallies at Montreal Opening Were Lost Later On.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 20 .- The opening period of today's session on the Montreal Stock Exchange witnessed a frac tional rally in a number of stocks, but also failed to maintain its early advance

also falled to maintain its early advance local prices fluctuated back and forth within narrow limits, and most of the early gains were lost.

Montreal Power, from an opening of 120%, dropped to 120.a low level on the present movement. Brazilian Traction reacted to 49, ½ down from the opening. Detroit United declined from 73% to 73. One transaction in Quebec Railway took place at 22½, ¼ down from the close, while transactions in broken lots of Shawinigan and Twin City were made at 117 for the former and 73½ for the latter.

Pulp and paper stocks displayed more firmness than the other groups. Abitibit improved to 62½ during the session. Brompton gained ¼ from the opening to 37½, Laurentide sold up to 97½, and was one of the most active stocks on the list, with a turnover of approximately 500 shares.

Spanish common gained ½ to 89½, while the preferred sold at 100½.

There was little doing in the steels and textiles.

Broken lots of Steel of Canada changed hands at 70. British Empire Steel issues were completely neglected Dominion Textile changed at 68, Canadian Cottons at 115, 1 point down, and broken lots of Converters at 90.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 20.—Trading continued in very light volume on the local stock exchange this morning, Crown Reserve being the only issue in which sales exceeded one hundred shares. The little husiness done was at the expense of prices, the general trend being downward. Telephone was off a fraction at 125, Brompton lost % at 37%, C. P. R. % lower at 155. Smelters off a point at 26½, and Crown Reserve 2 cents lower at 61.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, June 20.—The mining exchange again showed slackness this morning, but trading was slightly heavier than yesterday. Dome Mines gained most, being 12c higher at 38.00, while Teck-Hughes was 2 higher at 1.43, and Hollinger was unchanged. Mc-Intyre lost 5 at 18.55. Argonaut was weak, declining 3½ points at 34, and heavy sales in Clifton brought it down to 16½ for a loss of 1%. Crown Reserve, in the silvers, was also weak, and sold down to 60 for a net loss of one point.

Failure of Prominent New York Firm Alarms Street.

Canadian Press Deepatch.
New York, June 20.—Zimmerman &
Forshay, one of the leading members
of the New York Stock Exchange,
failed today. The failure was announced
from the rostrum of the exchange
shortly before 1 o'clock. It is the
second crash of a stock exchange house
to be recorded within a week. Knauth,
Kanchod & Kuhne went into involuntary bankruptey last Friday. Like the
Knauth, Knachod & uhn firm, Zimmerman & Forshay dealt extensively in
foreign exchange, specializing in German marks.

100,000 TO THE POUND

London, June 20.-The German mark 32.50 35.00 100.00 London, June 20.—The German mark was approximately 115.000 to the pound, 101.00101.75 london, gaining over 100.000 to the pound, 106.00107.00 the opening. At this quotation the 38.00 100.00 dollar. Warsaw, June 20.—Polish stock exchanges have been forbidden, temporarily, by the ministry of finance to deal in foreign exchange, because of the fall of the Polish mark, which, on Monday, sold at 138,000 to the dollar.

COTTON

New York, June 19.—Cotton futures closed fairly steady. Closing bids, 23.38c; March, 23.38c; July, 26.50c; Oct., 24.13c; Dec., 23.62c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 27.80c.

Liverpool, June 19. — Cotton, spot. quiet; prices easier. American mid-cling, fair, 16.85d; good middling, 16.28d; fully middlings, 16.18d; middling, 16.03d; iow middling, 15.28d; good ordinary, 15.28d; ordinary, 14.98d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 2,800 were American. The receipts were 2,000 bales, including 100 American,

Futures opened and closed very steady.

Chicago, June 20.—Provisions re-lected the firmness of hog values. Gash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.17. Ribs—\$9.25 to \$10.

We do not anticipate anything more than steadiness unless crop conditions become decidedly unfavorable.

BONDS AWARDED

Town of Cobourg bonds amounting to \$30,000, bearing interest at 5½ per cent, and repayable in 10 installments, have been awarded to Bain, Snowball & Co. on a bid of 100.11.

POTATOES Montreal, June 19.—The otato market was easy. arlots, \$1.25 to \$1.30.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Strawberry Prices Prove Interesting to Dealers and Buyers.

A slight advance was registered in the price of oats on the market square, local prices fluctuated back and forth when the four or five loads sent in were sold, at prices ranging from \$1.90 to \$1.93 per cwt. Otherwise the market

wheat quotations are steady at \$1.20 per bu, and about three loads were sold at this price.

Thursday will no doubt be a big day at this price.

Thursday will no doubt be a big day in the strawberry section. As stated previously, there is a wide variation in prices, and it is next to impossible to give accurate quotations. The course pursued by The Advertiser is to interview as many dealers as possible, and many interesting facts are gleaned in this manner. On Tuesday several growers reported that they had received 25c a box on the wholesale basis for berries, while on the square sales were being made ail the way from 20c to 25c per box retail, and in one case at least a citizen said he had purchased several hoxes early in the afternoon at 15c each. Still another dealer reports that he obtained 30c wholesale, and 35c retail. So that's the way the actual prices ore going. Though the season has lacked necessary rain, the strawberry crop is a large one, and the offerings on Thursday are expected to break all records. The prices usually decline at such a pace that many housewives are not prepared to take advantage of this fact, and consequently do not prepare the fruit for winter use in such large quantities as formerly. However, those who intend to start canning strawberries this season will do well to make arrangements for supplies as soon as possible.

Many dealers are interested in the case which will be head an existent in the

many dealers are interested in the case which will be heard on Friday in regard to short weight. The market clerk is checking up closely in this regard, and is on the alert for any future violations of the law. Grain, Per Bushel,

Barley, per bu.....\$ 36 to Buckwheat, per bu.....\$ 46 to Oats, per bu.....\$ 100 to Grain, Per Cwt. Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. . . . 2 00

Buckwheat, per cwt. . . 2 25

Oats, per cwt. . . 1 85

Wheat, per cwt. . . 1 80

Hay and Straw,

Hay, per ton. . . 10 00

Horse radish, bunch. 10
Lettuce, per head. 10
do, head lettuce. 15
Onions, retail, 50 lbs. 1 00
do. Dutch sets, lb. 20
Potatoes, 90-lb. bag. 1 35
Rhubarb, per bunch. 5
do, per dozen. 40
Turnips, 50 lbs. 60 Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb. pails... 55 to do, strained, lb.... 25 to Honey, 8etail.

Honey, 5-lb. pails... 65 to do, strained, lb... 12 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, comb, lb... 20 to do Honey, 5-lb. pails... 65 to do, strained lb... 15 to do, comb, lb..... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, cream, lb....
do, dairy, lb....
Eggs, new-laid, doz... do, strictly fresh.

Turkeys, per lb.... 40 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs. each 30 to co, oid gobblers... 30 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs. each.... 18 to do, over 5 lbs... 14 to do, under 5 lbs... 14 to Hens, over 5 lbs... 18 to do, 4 to 5 lbs... 18 do, 4 to 5 lbs..... do, under 4 lbs.... 18 18 12

Wool, coarse, lb... 18 to do, medium, lb... 21 to do, fine, lb.... 24 to do rejections, lb... 12 to

BUTTER AND EGGS New York, June 19.—Butter firmer; receipts 12,497. Creamery, higher than extras, 33%c to 40%c, extras (92 score) 39c to 33%c; state dairy, finest, 38%c to 39c.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Paschal, Que., June 19.—At the regular meeting of the St. Paschal dairy board today 379 packages of butter were offered and sold at 30% to the were offered and sold at Gunn-Langlois Company. Montreal, June 19.-At the Quebec

Montreal, June 19.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held here today there were 2,200 packages of creamery butter offered, of which 300 packages of special pasteurized creamery sold at 31½c per pound, 100 packages No. 2 pasteurized creamery at 25½c per pound, 600 packages No. 1 creamery at 30½c per pound, 500 packages No. 1 creamery at 30½c per pound, 200 packages No. 2 creamery at 29½c per pound, 200 packages No. 2 creamery at 29½c per pound, while 31% per pound was bid for 200 packages of No. 1 pasteurized creamery and refused. Chicago, June 20.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 38½c to 39c; standards, 39c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 24,631

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, June 19.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.90 per cwt. at shipping points.

LINSEED

Duluth, June 19. — Linseed: July \$2.83% asked; Sept., \$2.49 asked; Oct. \$2.39%. London, Cae IA—Caloutta linseed, Grain Markets

Winnipeg. June 19.—With Liverpool cables stronger and reports of improvement of the export trade, today's markets the elose, with July making a gain of 'ac and October 'se over Monday's close. The value of business handled was not large, but seaboard interests were showing signs of again becoming interested in the market—over night, acceptances totalling about 300,000 bushels. Besides this, there was a little spreading business in evidence, buying Winnipeg October and selling. Chicago December, around 2½c to 2¾c. The future coarse grain markets were quite, with prices steady and about the other grades were not wanted, and prices fell away lc to 1½c. Offerings did not increase, however, the weakness being the result of lack of interest and business.

There was little inquiry for cash oats, a small lot of No. 3 C. W. being worked to take care of tonnage. The other grades were firm, with transactions in odd carlots. Rye and barley were dull, with but light offerings coming out, as crushers were taking odd cars of fiax at slight recessions.

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track. 6512c.
WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Winnipeg, June 20.

Wheat— Open High Low Close.
July 115 1152 1148 11534
Oct 10658 1074 1064 10678

Oats—

July 4814 4828 48 4814

422 4278

Stockers

Winnipeg, June 20.
Cows, fat. choice
do, medium
Bulls, export
Butcher bulls, good
Canners and cutters
Feeding steers, good
Stockers

1 northern...
2 northern...
3 northern... northern. northern..... northern

December delivery touched a new low price record for the season, the effect was counterbalanced by liberal purchasing for Europe. The market closed unsettled at from ½c net decline to %c advance, with July \$1.07½ to \$1.05% and September \$1.06% to \$1.05%.

Corn showed %c to %c gain, and provisions 2c to 7c advance.

With moisture almost general throughout the Northwest, where drought has been complained of the wheat market underwent a decided setback in price soon after the opening. The fact that crop reports from the southwest were less bullish than of late tended also to weaken values.

On the other hand the Liverpool market failed to reflect fully the severe fall which prices suffered here yesterday, and this circumstance helped to bring about a rally. Upturns in the wheat market attained their best impetus, however, only after estimates were out that export in this had taken \$60,000 to 1,000.000 bushels of new hard winter wheat today in addition to purchases yesterday that totalled 1,000,000 bushels. Corn and oats derived their strength from the fact that public elevators here have only 288,000 bushels of corn, and that rural offerings are meagre.

Cash Buffalo, N.Y. June 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; fairly active and steady. 200; fairly active and st

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 red \$1.13; No. 2 hard New York, June 19.—Cheese steady; Corn.—No. 2 mixed 8412c; No. 2 yellow receipts 206,022 pounds Oats—No. 2 mixed 84-2c; No. 2 yellow Sec to 86-12c.

Oats—No. 2 white 424c to 43½c; No. 3 white 41%c to 424c.

Peterboro, June 20,—1,012 colored at today's cheese market. A sold at 1642 cents.

July 8116 8294 8116 8296 Sept 7714 7888147714 7819
Dec 6676 6719 6632 6798

WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Chicago, June 20.—With improved prospects of export business, wheat averaged higher in price today during the early transactions. European purchasing on a large scale yesterday and the day before made dealers hopeful that export demand for United States wheat would continue, especially as Canadian wheat is at a premium. Besides, extreme cold weather in France and Great Britain tended also to give an advantage to the bull side of the market bere. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c decline to 4c advance, were followed by a slight general sag and then by a rise to well above yesterday's finish. Covering by shorts gave a lift to the corn market. After opening unchanged to 3c higher, prices scored a material advance all around. WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. cored a material advance all around Oats were firmer with corn, starting at a shade decline to a like advance nd later making general upturns. Futures opened: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Ept. \$1.06\frac{5}{2}\$. \$\frac{5}{2}\$. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn—July \$3.0; \$\frac{5}{2}\$. \$\frac{78}{2}\$\$ c. Oats—July 40%; \$\frac{78}{2}\$\$ c. \$\frac{77}{2}\$\$ c.

Chicago, June 20. Close
Wheat— Open High Low Close
July ...\$1 07¼ \$1 075% \$1 63½ \$1 04
Sept. ... 1 06½ 1 07¼ 1 03¾ 1 04
Dec. ... 1 09¼ 1 09½ 1 06¼ 1 065% Chicago, June 20.-Close Corn—
July 82% 83% 82
Sept. 75½ 79½ 77%
Dec. 67½ 68 66%
Oats—
July 40% 41% 40
Sept. 37% 38% 37
Dec. 33½ 39% 35%

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, June 20.-Wheat-Spot, No. northern, 11s 4d; No. 2, 9s 7d; No. 3 s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 4d

Toronto. June 19.—Manitoba wheat, No 1 northern, \$1.23\frac{1}{2}. Manitoba cats—No. 2 C. W., 55c; No. C. W., 52c; No.-1 feed, 50\frac{3}{2}c.

BRISK, STEADY MARKET

Lambs, light do, heavy 700
Spring lambs, per lb 15
Hogs, flat rates:
Hogs, f.o.b) bid 775
do, fed and watered 825
do, to farmer 750

WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.
Winnipeg, June 20.—Opening futures:
Wheat—July ½c higher to unchanged at \$1.15½ to \$1.15½; Oct. ½c higher to unchanged at \$1.15½ to \$1.15½; Oct. ½c higher to unchanged at \$1.000; beef steers and yearlings of value to sell at \$10 and above closing value to sell at \$10 and above closing strong to 15c higher; others slow, uneven, about steady; 17 head prime lowal fed Shorthorns average 1.460 pounds, \$1.25 to 86%; Oct. ½c lower at \$2.45; Oct. ½c lower at \$2.66½ to \$66%; Oct. ½c lower at \$60.
Winnipeg GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Winnipeg, June 20.—Close: Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

Winnipeg, June 20.—Close:
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close
July ... \$1 15½ \$1 16 \$1 13½ \$1 138 \$1 138 \$10.50 \$10.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, June 19.—Hay, per ton, No. 2 timothy, \$15, No. 3 do., \$13 to \$14, track, Toronto; mixed timothy, \$12.50 to \$13.50, track Toronto.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$3.50 Montreal. June 19.—There were no new developments in the baled hay market No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13

FLOUR

Montreal, June 16.—The flour market was featureless. Trade in millfeed was quiet and demand for rolled oats slow. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$6.90; seconds. \$6.40; strong bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, \$6.05 to \$6.15.

Bran—Per ton, \$26.
Shorts—Per ton, \$26.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29.
Middlings—Per ton, \$34

shipment.
Good feed flour—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bag.
Millfeed—Bran. per ton. \$23; shorts
\$31; middlings, \$35. Minneapolis, June 19. — Flour un-changed to 20c lower; family patents, \$6.35 to \$6.40 a barrel; shipments, 41,412 barrels.

ow, \$1.03
Ontario cats—No. 2 white. 50c to 51c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, per carot. \$1.20 to \$1.23.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 70c to 75c.
Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c. MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 19.—The tone of the market for oats was steady here today.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 98c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 80% to 61c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No.

1 feed, 57% to 58c; No. 2 local white, 56c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, June 19.—Grain quota-

Minneapolis, June 13.—Grain quotations—Closes:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.0314 to \$1.1014; July, \$1.1014; Sept., \$1.11; Dec., \$1.1212
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 7612c to 77c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 33%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.93 to \$2.54.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS DEPLORES GIVING ON FARM CONDITIONS

Fall Wheat Heading Out, But Straw Lacking In Length.

The following is a summary of returns made by the Agricultural repre sentatives to the Ontario department of agriculture:

Fall wheat is heading in several districts, but the staw is said to be lacking in length. In some of the leading 'all wheat counties the crop is more or less uneven, although in other sections some promising fields are reported Huron reports some injury from the Hessian fly.

Spring grains look well where not affected by the wireworm, which has appeared in several counties. Huron states that the cutworm has been doing some damage to the bean of dangerous criminal tendencies crop.

Fruit prospects are on the whole tavorable. Early apples and Japanese piums are somewhat lighter in yield than usual, but the general set of orchard trees has been good. Strawberries are about ten days later than usual, but are promising generous yields. The early varieties will be moving nicely this week. Raspberries are likely to be shortened in yield by winter topping.

winter topping.

Kent: The peach leaf curl is very bad this year, and where thorough preventive measures have not been taken in the form of spraying there will be considerable loss in the peach crop. Early tomatoes are out in blossem in the Blenheim district. The first strawberries have been picked during the past week

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Sugar beets are being blocked at present, and prospects for a good crop are very promising. A large acreage of tobacco has been planted during the week

week.

York: We have been recommending harrowing spring crops, even after they have attained considerable height. A junior farmer in the southern part of the country has been harrowing all his spring grains, even after it has covered the rows. He completed this operation this week after his grain had been seeded five weeks. He claims this is the most important cultivation of all. Bruce: A large number of cattle are being grassed in many sections. These animals have conditioned much earlier than was expected, and it is likely that a considerable number of them will be put on the market early in July. A few farmers who have been feeding hogs are very much disappointed with the sudden break in price, and, consequently, they will be tempted to hold theirs until they are too heavy, and the result will not get the premium price.

A fairly representative shipment of livestock was made from South Simcoe this week. Seven dollars and seventy-five cents was paid for hogs on the thick smooth basis, and as high as \$7.50 per cwt, for a number of good quality butcher cattle. A few lambs between per cwt for a number of good quality butcher cattle. A few lambs between 60 and 70 pounds in weight were shipped out, for which the average price was

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER

The following are the gross and net earnings of the Southern Canada Power

Net earnings Eight months ending May 31: 1923. Gross earnings \$624,685 \$564,276
Operating expenses
and purchased power 275,629 245,788

Net earnings\$349,056 \$318,485 LARGE MONTREAL FIRM

MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton Road Branch

TO BAD CRIMINALS

P. Belanger Presents Report at Chief Constables' Convention in Windsor.

CITE MONTREAL CASE

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, June 20 .- In a report presented to the seventeenth annual convention of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, Chief Pierre Belanger, president of the association, claimed last night that too many men

tickets-of-leave. His Man Was Killed.

Citing as an instance a case in Montreal, Chief Belanger stated that one of his men were killed there trying to capture a burglar who was found to be a man who had been allowed out on bail on a similar charge. chief held that this practice should be discontinued, and regretted that so many dangerous criminals managed to obtain bail so readily. The report of the president also dealt with suggestions of the conven tion of last year regarding changes in the drug act, and the clause of

were taken for a 50-mile drive in De- Today he speaks at Bryanston, to had a good time out of it at the troit, under the auspices of the Essex County Automobile Association. The and on Friday Wellburn will be the Detroit police supplied an escort of scene of his activities. The final day four motorcycle officers, and not once of the political drive will see the East four motorcycle officers, and not once were the Canadians held up on the Middlesex representative at Belmont downtown Detroit streets with several others. out, for which the average price was \$10 per head.

North Simcoe: Very few hogs are being marketed, partly due to low prices, \$8.25 per cwt. This means a loss to some men who paid high prices at sales last winter. Fat cattle are a little better, one man receiving &c per pound for an extra good beast.

Simcon who paid high prices at sales last winter. Fat cattle are a little better, one man receiving &c per pound for an extra good beast. through traffic delays. They were ronto, the secretary deplored the fact that a faction in the province wished to have police commissions elected, rather than appointed. The conven-

tion adopted the report, and resolved NET EARNINGS INCREASE to stop any such move as far as lay An interesting address on "Traffic

TRAVELERS TO MEET

Commercial Men Push Ar- built it would be a costly item in rangements For Great Outing at Port.

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W. J. F. Ross, Manager

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R. H. GALE, Richmond and Piccadilly.
L. M. NICHOLLS, Hamilton Road.

Campaign In the Country Is Rapidly Warming Up

Meetings by Liberal Standard-Bearers in Middlesex and Oxford Attracting Large Crowds.

The appeal of Liberalism in West and East Middlesex, North and South Oxford and West Elgin are bringing into the party fold thousands of men and women of former Conservative meetings are most disappointing. W. H. Chambers, the Tory aspirant, is not carrying on an active or U. F. O. leanings. In all these ridings the Liberal candidates have been receiving enthusiastic support yets to achieve a victory for him been receiving enthusiastic support. Their meetings are larger and more numerous than either of their political opponents, and optimism with re-

gard to the result is universal.

Speaking at Ilderton last night, R. W. Chapple, Liberal candidate for East Middlesex, was accorded a rousing reception. Leonard Fitzgerald, a Westminster Township tarmer, who, previous to this election, had been a life-long Conserva-tive, spoke for Mr. Chapple's candi-dacy along with several others. The Liberal standard-bearer scores

the Drury Government, not only on candidate. the grounds of unprecedented ex-travagance, but also for its inef-ficiency in road construction. Hon-Frank Biggs, Mr. Chapple declared, had employed inexperienced engineering students in the construction of highways. The result was in-ferior work, wastefulness and in-efficiency. And while the new high-ways would doubtless be of some benefit to the rural communities of Ontario, the side roads leading to the highways had been flagrantly neglected. The result was that, although farmers living on the highlocation, the 75 per cent residing up small side roads were in a worse position, so far as transportation facilities were concerned, than be-

Col. Clifford Reason condemned the Drury administration for being responsible for the depreciation of provincial bonds. Quebec, he said, had managed to reduce its debt, while Ontario increased hers. bonds were selling at par, while On-

tario's were at 92.03.

Mrs. Swindall and Duncan Ross also spoke. On Friday, Mr. Chapple will address a meeting at Manor Park and on Saturday the Liberal candidate is scheduled to appear before the electors of Knollwood Park.

Frank Boyes, the Conservative hope, is conducting a series of meetings through the constituency. J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., is putting on a whirlwind campaign all this week.

IN SOUTH OXFORD.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Ingersoll, June 20.—South Oxford Liberals are this week conducting the biggest political campaign ever seen in the history of this constituency. Night and day, supporters of the aggressive Liberal candidate, J. V. Buchanan, are scouring the high-Regulations As Applied In New York
City" was given by Inspector Davis,
head of the traffic squad of the Amgersoll being the magnet that draws all ranks and classes to his side.

Mr. Macfie. He is, however, holding meetings throughout the week Compared with the gatherings various parts of the riding.

LONDON'S NEW DEPOT

Continued From Page 1.

Ald. Judd asked Mr. Bowker which

he considered was the best thing to

Mayor Wenige then asked for a

rough estimate or statement of the cost of such an undertaking, in-

cluding the erection of a new sta-

Manager Bowker replied, "\$8,400,-This will include your new sta-

Mayor Wenige asked, "Does that

provide accommodation for both C N. R. and C. P. R.?"

Discuss It With C. P. R.

"No, that is our estimate for our

wn lines and the new station."

"The station would be plenty large

enough for a union station, but un-less we could carry the C. P. R. traf-

new estimate will have to be worked out. It is just possible that if the schedules of both lines could be made

to merge without clashing, that the

present trackage would suffice, but I

doubt if this will prove to be the

When questioned further, he stated

that he could go no further until the city takes the matter up with the C. P. R., as a new estimate could not be

worked out until the city was in

position to submit the amount and schedules of the C. P. R. traffic, both

n winter and in summer. He stated

that the C. N. R. are quite agreeable

to working from a union station arrangement, but were not advocating

t. "It is purely a matter between the

C. N. R. and the city of London," he said, "and if you wish it to be a union

terminal it will be necessary for the city to ascertain the total traffic and

give this to us in order that we can

Following this remark, the civic authorities agreed that even, grant-

ng that a slight delay might result,

it is better to endeavor to include the C. P. R., as it is just as necessary

to do away with the level crossings in the north of the city as it is in the center, and if one union system can

of the city that no other form should

Mayor Wenige then promised to get

submit a new estimate."

the total amount.

last campaign.

Mr. Buchanan held big meetings
A. McG. Potter of Wardsville, during
at Zenda, Currie's Crossing, and an the closing hours of the annual congiven him west of Mount Elgin. He speaks at Ingersoll this evening and at Beachville tomorrow. On Friday the electors of Brownsville and Tillsonburg will hear the fiery Liberal

ing entirely on the die-hard Tory vote to achieve a victory for him

WEST MIDDLESEX.

sonal work. On Monday evening he addressed a gathering at Newbury; on Tuesday he had a splendid gathering at Delaware, and another one at Glencoe, where Senator McCoig his address at Glencoe he motored to the Delaware meeting, where Dr. Bice of Delaware, and Arthur Ken-nedy of London, had given addresses, prior to his arrival.

Dr. Bice dealt with many issues, especially the expenditure the government had placed upon the people in rural ridings. He showed the defects in the methods of administering the mothers' pensions allowance. One case in particular he cited, where a mother was left with four children. There had been \$1,500 left to the mother, yet she had no claim on the government until she got rid of all but \$350 of that amount. In this case, relatives had been helping by keeping the children. If the woman had been prodigal with her money, she could have made a claim for

assistance. As it was she had no claim.

Dr. Bice also criticized the manner in which bonds of the province were disposed of, claiming the brokers had a good time out of the province were plished yearly without as one gate pointed; out, any flouris

The candidate was given a splendid reception. He wasted no time in getting at the issues of the campaign, claiming the organization the U. F. O. for political purpo was contrary to British principles, and could not be a success. In his political appeals Mr. Macfie speaks plainly and well. He is neve abusive, but always logical in hi argument. This evening he speaks voters of Komoka, and on Friday he speaks at Wardsville. ways and byways of the riding in the interests of their leader. Mr. Rankin of London, will also deliver

dresses Members Women's

Mrs. A. McG. Potter Ad-Christian Temperance Union.

on June 25.

J. L. Wright, the U. F. O. man, is meeting with better success, but nothing to be compared with the enthusiasm he elicited during the last campaign.

"May the women of Ontario use the franchise they have gained, next Monday, to cast a vote in defense of the O. T. A."

This was the keynote of the presidential address delivered by Mrs.

extremely encouraging reception was vention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the county of in the W. C. T. U. quarters on Clar-

"As far back as last autumn," Mrs. Potter said, "guns were lined up and the forces marshalled for an offensive on the O. T. A.. Some have declared that the O. T. A. is not an issue in by a Staff Reporter.

Mount Brydges, June 20.—Charles
Macfie, Liberal candidate in West
Middlesex, is putting on a strenuous
last week in campaigning and non-

Stands At Gateway.

dent of the organization.

At press time the elections were not completed but with the excep-

n the executive are contemplated These officers have asked to be re-lieved of their duties, owing to the press of other matters, and reference was made from the chair of the efficient service rendered during their terms of office as well as regret that they could not carry on the work.

Sergt. A. Burns and J. Compton Cover 2,650 Miles

with a view to getting the necessary information which must be given to the C. N. R. engineers before the undertaking can be gone into further.

With this information, the C. N. R. will prepare estimates for a union station, and when these are submitted the C. N. R. and the civic representatives can come to terms and the station and subways will be constructed.

Since leaving Los Angeles, they have not slept in a house and have cooked their meals along the way. The hardest portion of their trip was fery, 4-year-old daughter of Wm. J. The hardest portion of their trip was fery, Downie Township, was fate

of whom 123,887 voted—65,031 to succeeding one, constitution and 55,056 the heaviest entries from any against.

Against Citizens For Operating Sunday Concert.

ACT WITHOUT POWER

Special to The Advertiser Winnipeg, Man., June 20 .- Manitoba is free of restrictive blue laws. All theatres, amusement parks. games and performances can operate legally on Sunday, according to a judgment delivered today in the city police court by Sir Hugh John Mac-Donald, police magistrate. By the decision of the magistrate, the Dominon Lord's day act is held ultra vires. The judgment was given in dismissa of a crown case against Dr. B. G. Ginsberg and Jack Myles, charged with operating a concert in the Capitol Theatre four or five weeks ago, at which an admission was charged.

Games Are Lawful. H. B. Graham, crown prosecutor made the following statement: "In my opinion, the effect of the decision "Canada stands at the gateway of of the court of appeal on the Lord's great moral opportunity and the day act reference is that it is lawful women must play their part in its to engage in public games and con-advance. It is the day of great events tests for gain or for prizes on Sun-and the bringing about of church day and to be present thereat, and to discussed provincial issues with great and the bringing about of church day and to be present thereat, and to force. After the candidate finished union has world prohibition within provide and engage in performances ur reach."

to which an admission fee is charged

Mrs. Potter has been elected presithat it is lawful to sell or offer for sale goods, chattels and real estate, and that it is lawful for a person to not completed but with the excep-tion of the offices of recording and in so far as the same is bounded by any interpretation which may placed by the courts on workers, tradesmen, artificers, workmen and

. Graham explained further: "In effect, the judgment is that when there is any Lord's Day act in force in a province, the provisions of ing of the privy council forbidding any provincial restrictive legislation, the sale of goods, games and performances of excursions are legal in so far as the interpretation of the English act of Charles I. is con-

For Jewish Relief. The entertainment for which the

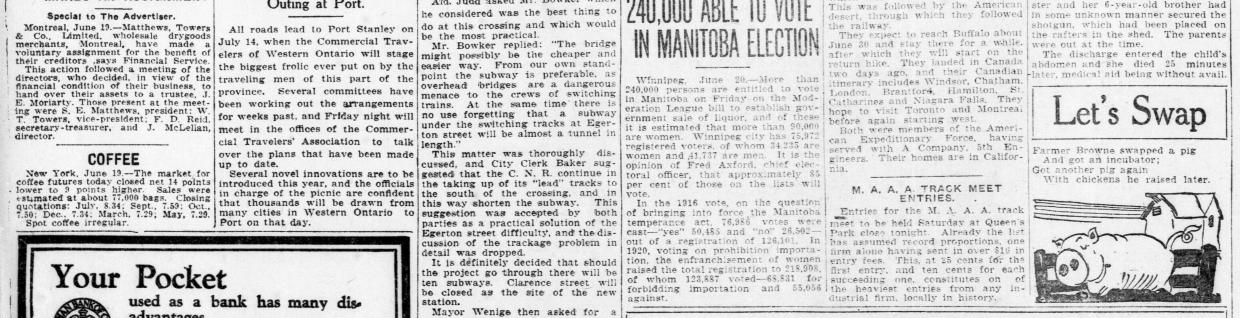
harge was laid was held in aid o the Jewish Relief and Immigration Society, of which the two accused man, admitted all the facts ordinarily necessary to obtain a conviction by common procedure. But he raised th ejection that the Dominion Lord's Day act did not prohibit such a performance in Manitoba, because of words in section 7 of the act, where it states that the provisions of the act are applicable "Except as provided in any provincial act of law now to the present of the provincial act of the provin hereafter enforced." His objection was also based on section 16 of the act, in which it states that the Dominion Lord's Day act is superseded

Stratford, Jure 20 .- Margaret Jef tives can come to terms and the station and subways will be constructed.

And the station and subways will be constructed.

The hardest portion of their trip was the passage through the Rockies, which took them about three weeks.

Which took them about three weeks, which took them about three weeks. This was followed by the American ster and her 6-year-old brother had esert, through which they followed in some unknown manner secured the



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SATURDAY NIGHT. SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA. **GARDEN PARTY**

under auspices Grenfell Mission, will be held Thursday, June 21, from 3 to 6, at home of Mrs. George Gillespie, 164 Albert St. Admission: Adults 15c. children 10c. Everyone welcome.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the London and Southeastern Railway Company will be held in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce. London, on Tuesday. June 26 next, at 4 o'clock p.m.

E. S. LITTLE, Secretary and Treasurer.

DOMINION Lodge, 48, meets tonight, 8 o'clock General business. Visitors welcome. W. E. Evans, R. S.; H. H. Powell, N. G. CHORAZIN Lodge meets tonight in Aima Block at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. J. L. Skinner, N. G.; Arthur Borland, Rec. Secretary. DANCING-Dayton & McCormick, Les-sons any time. Tango, Fox Tret, waits. Fhone 1774W.

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TEACHER—Experienced, for S. S. No. 15, Brooke Township, second-class professional; duties commence Sept. 4. Apply, stating salary, to R. R. Forman, Alvinston, Ont. TEACHER—Experienced, holding second-class certificate, for senior room in S. S. No. 1, Lobo. Duties to commence Sept. 4; fifth class to be taught if necessary. Applications in by June if necessary. Applications in by June 25, personal preferred. State experience and salary to A. J. Campbell, Sec.-Treas., Komoka, R. R. 3.

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MCINTYRE—BURNS — On Tuesday, June 19, 1923, at St. Peter's Cathedral, by Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, Grace, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Burns, to Joseph E. McIntyre, son of the late Daniel and Mrs. Mcintyre of Dorchester.

DIED. BINGHAM—At the residence of his daughter, 99 Clendennan Ave., Toronto, Ont., on Tuesday, June 19, 1923, John B. Bingham, late of Harriston, in his 75th year, father of G. E. Bingham, of this city.

Funeral at Harriston.

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IAGEE—George, suddenly in Niagara
Falls, on Sunday, June 17, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Magee, 207 Ridout St.
Service at 3 o'clock. Funeral at 3:30
Wednesday, June 30. Interment at
Woodland Cemetery. Friends and
acquaintances please accept this intimation.

NICHOILIS—At her late residence, 20 Stanley St., on Tuesday, June 19, 1925, Miss Martha Nicholis, Funeral private from the above address on Thursday, June 21. Kindly omit flowers.

REEVES—At his late residence, 904 Waterloo St., Wm. Henry, beloved husband of Teresa Reeves, in his 49th

Mary, widow of the late White, at Agincourt, Ont., day, June 18, 1923, aged 71

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Magistrate States He'Will Not Convict Men Charged With Riding There.

Magistrate Graydon, in police court this morning, dismissed the charges against six citizens of riding or driving through Victoria Park, contrary to a city bylaw.

In dismissing the cases, the magistrate stated that he did not know what regulations affected the park or what the regulations regarding traffic Motor Accidents." through it were

"In view of this," he stated, "I zens. There is a sign regulating speed in the park, but none prohibiting its use as a thoroughfare. It is laid out in roads and undoubtedly was meant for vehicular traffic,"

reformatory for six months, following his being picked up drunk last night, while out on suspended sentence. He bicycles near the curbing, keeping was also ordered to pay a fine of \$10 both hands on the handlebars, and straight and narrow. Boyd appeared in police court about two weeks are corners always reals at the street. When turning the street, when turning the street of the street. in police court about two weeks ago corners always make a square turn, in company with two other men who were sentenced to the reformatory. His mother pleaded with Magistrate Graydon that he be given another. were sentenced to the reformatory. His mother pleaded with Magistrate Graydon that he be given another. chance and he was allowed to go on suspended sentence. The court told him that he had made no effort to take advantage of the clemency shown him, and that he had not tried to improve himself at all. Finest Assortment in Western
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NO MONEY; NO MEETING. It doesn't appear as though there s any money left for the town planhission to have to plan with in any event Ald. Gordon Drake, chairman, has postponed a session of that body set for this afternoon, or the heat may have something to do with it. In any event Aid. Drake rules "no session."

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When the officers arrived at the farm, no sign of illicit distilling could be seen, but after a close search the still was found hidden on a platform, about six feet below the level of a well on the premises. This was confiscated, and a further search made, with the result that in a shack across the road the bottles of brew were found.

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FOURTH PRIZE ESSAY IN SAFETY FIRST TEST

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Ideas sufficiently sound to warrant

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meant for vehicular traffic."

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go behind the car to get to the opposite side of the street. When waiting

to board a car, stand on curbing till car comes to a stop before crossing to car." The competition was held among the public school children of the province by the Ontario Safety League.

News From the City Churches

PLANS FOR GARDEN PARTY. At a joint meeting of the Ladies uxiliary and Circle of Home Indus-Southern Congregational Church, held this week, plans were Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Angles, 359 Grey street. An excellent program of music has been arranged, the artists to be assisted by the Harmony Four of the church. Mrs. W. Powell is acting as general convener.

MAITLAND STREET B. Y. P. U.

"Evil To Be Overcome" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Maitland Street Senior B. Y. P. U. held this week. Papers were given by Miss Cora Carpenter and Roy Cooke, and the topic was discussed by Messrs. Bert Young, James Gibson and Harris. A solo by Mrs. Wilson was enjoyed. son was enjoyed. NEW ST. JAMES' LADIES' AID.

For Sale By Tender

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at 230 St. James St... Montreal, Canada, until noon, August 1st, 1923, for the purchase of the following steamers, tenders to be based on acceptance of the respective treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society. based on acceptance of the respective treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society. vessels in their present condition and This report covered a period of nine-bunker coal that may be on board except the society had been interested in many of th activities of the church. Over \$18,000 has been spent by the Ladies Aid of St. James' and this included the purchase of a new manse and the extension that had been added to the lower church hall. The report was received with appreciation by the meeting, and was regarded as redounding greatly to the credit of

GIVES WEEK'S REMAND IN COUNTY STILL CASE

Mrs. Julia Demeyere Pleads Not Guilty and Is Admitted to Bail.

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"3,400 1912
S.S. J. A. McKee

"3,575 1908

CONDITIONS:

Tenders may be submitted for one or more or the entire 27 vessels: Tenders must be accompanied by check to be made payable to the order of the Canadlan Government Merchant Marine, Limited, and accepted by a Canadian chartered bank. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications of steamers can be seen and particulars of delivery ascertained on application to the undersigned. Name of vessel must be changed before the transfer is completed.

B. Thakker sponsible for the still.

If The arrest was made yesterday afternoon when Mr. Webbe, accompanied by License Inspector Bolton and Provincial Constable T. Y. Stratton, visited Demeyere's farm and af-ter a search found a complete still and a quantity of liquor, together

CUT RAIL WORKERS' WAGES ON DROP OF LIVING COSTS

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 20.—Cost of the last adjustment, wages of railway men of many grades will fall automatically 2 shillings a week, resulting in a cut of two millions sterling per anyments with wages hill. per annum in the wage bill of the railway companies.

Similarly dockers' wages are reduced 1 shilling, bringing the minimum daily wage to 10 shillings for the larger and 9 shillings for the smaller ports.

ERIE REST. Miss Erlma Small of Detroit is the-guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nash of Port Stanley, where she will stay for

Oakhurst School for young ladies held their annual picnic on Invererie Heights Monday, Miss Freida Daly, Mrs. Nichol and Mrs. Alexandra superintending the group. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Garner at their home "Lyn-

SCOTSMEN TO OBSERVE Leonard Meets BANNOCKBURN BATTLE

Radio Will Help Sons of Scotia To Participate in the Schenectady Celebration.

Rowland Munro, of 101 Waterloo propounded by Irene Sinclair, a young from John Giffen, president of the erican League park. student who this term received high St. Andrew's Society of Albany, N. school entrance standing from Rec- Y., a program of the ceremonies to tory street school, on the subject of be held there on Thistle Day, June "How Children May Help to Avoid 24. This day is the anniversary of the battle of Bannockburn when, as Brief and to the point are the all good sons of Scotia know, the young writer's statements. In the "Sassenach" was gloriously defeated. should not convict any of these citi- following copy of her essay is given Services will be held in the State what a young philosopher thinks on Presbyterian Church, Schenectady,

> donald, a well-known Scottish preacher, is pastor, will be broadcasted by "WGY, General Electric Com-pany of Schenectady, and all Scotsmen, lovers of Burns, Bruce, Wallace and Scott, are invited to "Listen in." After the service is over the St. Andrew's Society of Albany will be pleased to hear from any of the lisbeners how well the service was heard. Societies taking part in the service are: St. Andrew's Society of Albany, the Troy Burns' Club, and the Clan Mac Rae, O.S.C., of Schenctady, N. Y.

> The program of the service is typical and in harmony with the spirit of the day. All the organ numbers are old Scottish melodies. Joseph Calhoun, of the Troy Burns Club, possessing a wonderful tenor; William Knox Gray, a baritone of the Clan Mac Rae Society, and John Dick, anther baritone, will sing several solos and the choir of Clan Mac Rae will give "Scots' Wha Hae." This is a program that is well worth listening to, and Mr. Munro, the London president, hopes that everyone with a radio, and a taste for a breath of the heather, will listen in

VETERANS ARE GRATEFUL. The Tuberculous Veterans Association of London are more than pleased with the success of the last Sunday's band concert at Queen's Park, the proceeds of which went to aid the work of the association. The members of the organization, through their officers, wish to express their deep appreciation for the spirit of comradeship displayed by the master and members of the G. W. V. A. Band in giving their services for the performance, and at the same time thank the public who so gener ously contributed to the cause.

KING GEORGE'S ENTRY WINS ROYAL HUNT CUP

Associated Press Despatch.
Ascot Heath, June 20.—King George's Weathervane, a bay colt by Lemben out of Vain Air, at 20 to 1, won the Royal Hunt Cup, valued at £250, with £1,550 added, run here today. Sir Francis Price's Rock Fire, at 10 to 1, was second, and Clarence C. Hatry's Jarvie, at 20 to 1, was third. Twenty-five horses ran.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, June 19.—The Greenwood Driving Club has completed arrangements for the biggest harness horse vaces ever held in this part of the country since pre-war days. The classes include the 2:20 trot of pace, 2:30 trot or pace and a 3:00 trot. Entries have been coming in very fast. Already. President W. W. McRae states, 30 entresident M. McRae states, 30 e ST. PETER'S GIRLS DEFEAT ST. MARYS IN CLOSE GAME

St. Peter's girls defeated St. Marys in a scheduled Catholic girls' softball game at De La Saile School last night, by the score of 17 to 16. The play was fast, and the game close.

The teams:

St. Peters—F. Harding, cf.; M. Flaherty, 1st.; A. McIntyre, c.; Mary Clark, p.; T. Mohan, ss.; A. Galarneau, 2nd.; M. Falona, 3rd.; H. Bowers, 1f.; M. Secker, rf.; A. Mullins, spare.

St. Marys—C. Conroy, c.; M. Kinsella, p.; K. Jenkins, rf.; T. Wilson, 1st.; S. M. O'Rourke, cf.; M. Conroy, 3rd.; C. McIntyre, ss.; T. Dalton, 2nd.; M. Francis, 1f.

Umpire—Earl Dicknoether.

PORT ELGIN ORGANIZES **NEW TENNIS CLUB**

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Eigin, June 19.—At a large and enthusiastic meeting held here last night a tennis club was organized with the following officers:

Hon. president, Rev. V. T. Mooney; president, Leonard Rushton; vice-president, Oswald Thompson; secretary treasurer, L. McLaren; grounds committee, Miss Frances Hanbidge, Milton Miller.

Port Elgin will not enter the West Ontario Tennis League this season. The club will erect tennis courts in town and one at the beach.

Pains in Stomach

Most of the misery and ill-health that humanity is burdened with arise from disorders of the liver,

Mn. T. C. Hallman, Highgate, Ont., writes: "I have had liver trouble and pains in the stomach for a long time, I started to use your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and in a short time I noticed they were helping me. Now I would not be without them and cannot recommend them too highly."

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Let's Swap

Farmer Browne swapped a pig And got an incubator; Got another pig again With chickens he raised later.



Tendler July 23

Associated Press Despatch. yesterday received a telegram defi-nitely accepting his terhis to referee w York, June 19. Benny Leonard, of New York, world's lightweight chamof New York, world's lightweight champion, will defend his title in a 15-round match with Lew Tendier, Philadelphia southpaw, at the Yankee stadium on the night of July 23. The boxers together with their managers late today signed were five thousan I dollars and expenses. He announced he would leave contracts for the bout with the newly her winning a fourth prize among the street, and president of the London organized Cromwell Athletic Club, which next Tuesday for Montana. ... children of the entire province were St. Andrew's Society, has received has obtained ring privileges at the Am-

suddenly collapsed.

Dencio is dead. Churchill has no bencio is dead.

reason for overestimating his ability. So we can take it that the world lost a mighty fighter in the bud, so to speak.

JOHN BANKS IS WINNER AT

ST. MATTHEW'S BOWL CLUB

John Banks won the open draw at

St. Matthew's Bowling Club last night

with two wins and a plus of 21. The rink he skipped was as follows: H. Nobel, J. Fauls. Ben Davies and J. Banks, skip. Ten rinks competed in

Banks, skip. Ten rinks competed in the play.

Open draws will be held Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. The draw Thursday will be at at 7:15 and play at 7:30. On Saturday the draw will take place at 2:15 and play at 2:30.

A large attendance is expected at both events.

GREENWOOD DRIVING CLUB

ARRANGES HARNESS MEET

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON **NAPSHOTS**

GOOD AS HE IS, Pancho Villa, wily little Filipino flyeight, Is not the fighter that Kid Dencio,

reight.

Is not the fighter that Kid Dencio, another Filipino fighter, was.

That is the rather unusual assertion of Frank Churchill, who manages Pancho and Elino Flores.

Dencio died in Australia a few years ago of a brain trouble. But for his untimely death he would have been one of the greatest sensations of the ring, chirps Mr. Churchill.

Dencio had for one thing, a freakish build. He was only five feet fall but had an abnormally large torso and neck and spindly legs. Tis said he wore a life color. The weighed, in fighting trim, 118 pounds.

Churchill says that Dencio would have made the world sit up and take helps the death had not the manages Pancho and Liverpool, June 30, July 28 Carmania To Cherbourg and Southampton. July 10 Mauretania July 10 Mauretania July 28 July 17 Berengtria July 38 July 12 Aug. 28 Laconia To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Londor. June 30, Aug. 4 Saxonia July 7, Aug. 18 Albania

have made the world sit up and take notice before his death had not the brain trouble caused him to collapse several times in important bouts when he should have won the fight and some fame thereby

One of these collapses came when he fought Eugene Crioni in Australia MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. June 30 (Thos. Cooke & Son) . . Tuscania fame thereby

One of these collapses came when he fought Eugene Criqui in Australia. Dencio was giving Criqui a terrible beating, according to Churchill. The Frenchman was showing a gameness which caused the crowd to gasp. His seconds had tried to throw in the sponge. Then, in the seventeenth round, with Criqui all but out, Dencio suddenly collapsed.

To Londonderry and Glasgow. June 23, July 21 Aug. 25

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To Liverpool and Queenatown, June 23, July 26

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WHITE STAR

or pace and a 3:00 trot. Entries have been coming in very fast. Already. President W. W. McRae states, 30 entries have been received for the various classes. The meet will be held June 27. One thousand dellars in purses will be awarded. In addition to the races, a league baseball game will be staged, and a lively day is expected. DOMINION LINE CABINIO EUROPE



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This is what happened when a helper in a New York garage started to move cars. He bumped one through the window and then followed in the one he was driving.



Miss Justine Johnstone, beauty of the stage and screen, seen wearing her necklace of pure emeralds.



The Syracuse University lacrosse team recently traveled abroad to play the Essex team at Leyton, England.



Vincent Richards (left) and Francis T. Hunter, two American tennis aces, have sailed for abroad to give exhibitions on European courts.



Canoe pushball is the latest of water sports in England. The game is played on the Thames at Trowlock Island.



By withering the thymus gland of a three-day-old infant, which had ceased to breathe, Dr. Mary Halton, who had the case in hand, applied the X-ray treatment with the result that Louise Schwartz is now in good health.



Theodore R. Yango, multimillionaire merchant, shipbuilder and philanthropist of Manila, who is one of the outstanding figures of his country.



Dresses and parasols to match are becoming very popular in Paris. The combination pictured above shows milady in a hand painted silk robe with the scheme followed out in the sunshade.



When the husband of Mrs. Hilton Phillipson lost his seat in parliament, she decided to run for the post herself. She now represents Berwick in the House of Commons. Mrs. Phillipson was formerly Miss Mabel Russell, a well-known actress.



On the diamond in Cincinnati recently world war veterans presented John J. McGraw with a handsome cigaret case in appreciation for favors shown them during the war.



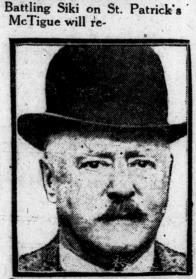
Lieut. Raja Sukhdev Singh of Poonch, who was invested with ruling powers in India in 1922 is at present visiting England.



Mike McTigue, who won the world's light heavyweight title from Battling Siki on St. Patrick's

Day, has signed for a return bout with the Sengalese.

McTigue will receive about \$100,000 for his end of the purse.



During his coming visit to Vancouver on July 26th, President Harding has issued a golf challenge to Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Nichol, who is shown above.



Charles F. Budgman, a university student and son of a millionaire, recently eloped with Bernice Hart, a specialty dancer in a musical comedy, shown above.





A demonstration of work of the institute in training British boys to become chefs and waiters was held at Westminster Technical Institute. The boys cooked and served up an excellent luncheon.



The sons of Senator and Mrs. T. H. Carawy have turned bell hops over night. They will serve in that capacity on one of the big trans-Atlantic liners during the summer months.