IS NOT "TUT'S" TOMB

Lord Carnarvon Has Found

But Storehouse of Relics.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

cording to the Rome Messagero.

Schiaparelli has

ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

Magazine Blows Up Near

Russellton.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-The min-

ing village of Russellton, about 25

# E-SUIT PLAINTIFF TELLS HER LIFE S

## PLAINTIFF CALM AFTER FOUR HOURS OF GRILLING

Mrs. Pinfold Declares Aged Suitor Honsinger Promised Again and Again To Make Her His Wife, But Love Cooled as Time Lapsed.

WHAT STOVEPIPE HOLE TOLD DAUGHTER

Love's Ardor Cooled.

Rose Penfold, "a copy of one said to

have been addressed to Mr. Hon-

singer in 1914," concerning her finan-

to marry me, fix things as they were

before you met me, and let me go my way." Cross-questioned by Mr.

Leitch, she admitted demanding

"You did not care whether

ask Mr. Honsinger to marry her.

to be married. I wrote to him, ask.

you during the preceding five years? "No."

Referred to Notebook.

Questioned about the conference in

her apartment in 1914. Mrs. Pinfold

began referring to notes, and counsel

objected. "Never mind your notes.

"I kept a few."

more money."

Mr. Smyth exhibited a leter signed

St. Thomas, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Rose Pinfold, widow, and 53 years of age, completed her fourth hour in the wit-ness stand this morning in an at-tempt to establish her claim for \$40,-

000, for which she is suing Benjamin F. Honsinger, a wealthy cigar nanufacturer, and widower, of this city. She claims Mr. Honsinger wooed for

Despite the gruelling three hours of yesterday. Mrs. Pinfold was perectly composed as she took the witness stand under the penetrating yes of St. Clair Leitch, attorney for defence, who immediately resum-He concentrated on Mrs. Pinfold's ent in Rodney, sought to bare ssible relations with other men and then tried to prove she sought fr. Honsinger's money rather than is hand in marriage. He failed to stablish any evidence of a damagng nature concerning her earlier life nd she deftly turned aside any at-

Mr. Honsinger, white hair bristling, at listening intently as the quesions were hurled. He played with pencil continually, but he showed other signs of nervousness. The children of Mrs. Pinfold. stayed close at her side throughgh-to heard that Viola, his daughter, was out the trial, gave evidence today to support their mother's claim. They wever.

London Woman Heard.

Ing why not make it a double marriage. He did not answer."

"But you did not ask him to marry

Mrs. W. Gough of London, who aimed she was a sort of cousin to he family, also gave evidnece. The osecution will end early this after-on, and then the defense will be

The counter-claim for \$10,000 was vas no developments. Mrs. Pinfold Did you keep notes as early as 1914?" clared she was ignorant of the

of Mr. Honsinger, and the amount of his worldly wealth since the trial opened. Today, despite objection one of marriage. "So no one knows rom Mr. Leitch, his age was re-whether or not your version of the realed to be 63, ten years older than Turn to Page 10, Column 7.

Two Years Ago, Practically

Total Loss.

Special to The Advertiser

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-The Clarendon

Block, Portage and Donalda streets.

n the central retail business section of

Vinnipeg, was destroyed by fire during

the hours of 3 to 6 o'clock this morning.

The loss, with contents of the block.

will amount to about \$600,000. Devlin.

merchant, Lurie, merchant, Liggett

trugs; Baronis, restaurant, and the Capital Loan Company were all burned

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

Estimates, Presumably Cut,

Will Approximate That

Figure.

program of approximately \$80,000, and

the interest and sinking fund for one

year, upon a \$300,000 branch high school in East London. It is quite evident that the school

authorities are paying scant attention

Ald. Judd that the entire building

PERTH SEXTET SURVIVES

program, be curtailed.

the suggestion from the mayor and

Says Police Court's Presiding Officer Should Give Full Time to Work. Mrs. Pinfold, and his wealth was computed at \$161,000, made up of business and real estate, stocks, bonds and insurance.

NEEDED FOR YEARS

City's Executive Figures That With \$4,000 Salary Magistrate Should Not Practice Privately.

cial affairs. "If you do not intend "It's time for a change. Let u have a full time police magistrate," asserted Mayor Wenige today, continuing his drive for "greater efficmoney from Mr. Honsinger.
"The whole burden of your song tency and expediency" in municipal activities.

to him was "Marry me; give me "There is something that we have needed for years and we still need it," his worship continued, "and that is a full time migistrate who will be able to devote his time exclusively to the duties of the bench. To my mind married you or not if you received money; isn't that right?" "No, that is not right."
"During the five years from 1914
to 1919, did you ask him to marry the events of the past have shown conclusively that a move in this direction would be in the best inter-Mrs. Pinfold hesitated, and then

ests of the city.

"As I understand it, we pay the present magistrate \$4,000 a year. This, she admitted she did not remember.
"In other words, the fires of love kept burning as long as the money learn territories." sum should be quite adequate for that position, in my opinion." Mayor Wenige adds that as 1923 is kept coming in."
"We talked it over several times."
But Mr. Leitch still pressed for a the "year for action" the council should get busy in this instance and ascertain what action, if any, is definite admission that she did not deemed advisable, should be taken to Mr. Leitch read Mrs. Pinfold's evi-

effect a change.

Appeal may be made to the provincial authorities it is explained for an amendment to the act to permit the appointment of a full time magis-

"London and Kingston are the only centres in the province," Mayor Wen-ige stated, "where the act provides for the present situation and I think that action should be forthcoming rom the city council to facilitate a direct change.

"Change the act by appeal to the government," concurred Ald. John May, "that is our only alternative." Ald. McKay Approves.

Ald. Frank McKay, ward three, also voices approval of the mayor's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that it is time that London had a full time magistrate." he said. "I favor an appeal to the government for permission to undertake this change. Furthermore, I hold that the same should apply to the appointment of the crown attorney."

Tutankhamen's tomb to have been destroyed by his successor, Armais, and that the destroyed by his successor, Armais, and that the destroyed by his successor, Armais, and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had sufficed by Tutankhamen's tomb to have been destroyed by his successor, Armais, and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The following the monument in victoria Park, the deeds and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The following the monument in victoria Park, the deeds and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The following the monument in victoria Park, the deeds and face of the men of the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication in the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had a found in he wide veld satisfication in the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication in the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had found in he wide veld satisfication in the regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication. The regiment who had found in he wide veld satisfication in the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a group of women had the R. C. R.'s, a gr The courtroom was crowded again only before proceedings were required. Seeres could not obtain entermined. Seeres could not obtain entermined. Ald. Frank McKay, ward three, also voices approval of the mayor's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that the measure of the major's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that the measure of the major's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that major and the major's suggestion. "Yes I certainly think that major and the maj

mayor Wenige contends that it is not in the best interests of the city as perior for splendor.

In aptah and Seti I., although Tutbirds—a world of a new life.

In the armories at 11:45, up a whole, when the police magistrate is allowed to continue his private practice. It is possible for him, he points out, to act for private corpora-tions that may have dealings with the city from time to time. Past records Woven Near 1450 have proven, to his mind at least, that such a situation is highly inad-

Think City Should Appoint. City officials state that the people pay the police magistrate a matter of \$4,000 annually, while the appoint-ment rests solely with the attorney-

Toronto, Feb. 27.-A high-powered the mine at the time, but they adio broadcasting plant and longrange receiving equipment will be installed at police headquarters here OT BY A BANK BANDIT, installed at police headquarters here in the not distant future. Chief dered its rescue car from Ford City, saluting base, and took the salute of the company as they marched neat that it would not be very long before the department would have its own Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Harry
E. Price, assistant cashier of the
Paonle's Bank of Mount Pleasant,

"We have to keep abreast of the radio station, but he did not think was on a hill above the mine

#### \$600,000 BLOCK BURNS Owns Tapestries TODAY IN WINNIPEG

In Home of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Valued at \$1,000,000. Clarendon Block, Built But

New York, Feb. 27.—Six tapestries general.

London and Kingston are the only London and the province where woven about 1450 for the Duke de la Rochefoucauld, the whereabouts of which recently was made the subiect of an official inquiry in Porisi ject of an official inquiry in Paris, molested. are hanging in the home of John D. Mayor Wenige assures further con-Rockefeller, Jun., the New York Sideration of his proposal. Evening Post says it has learned.
According to the newspaper, the tapestries were shown in the Anderson galleries here last November and only on the control of the control admission was by card only. On the third day the tapestries were suddenly withdrawn without explanation, and it was understood that they had been acquired by a collector for \$1,00,000.

According to the Evening Post, the tapestries, which include "The Hunt for the Unicorn," and which were considered some of the finest in France, after having rested for years in the castle of Verteuil, the seat of the Rochefoucauld family, passed last fall through the customs in the cast. The block was owned by F. W. Lestekow of Los Angeles, and was built two fall through the customs in the regu-**WANTS ABOUT \$925,000** 

## SHOT BY A BANK BANDIT,

Associated Press Desmatch Now complete, the board of education estimates, presumably slashed to the minimum, and aggregating about \$925,000 roughly, await the pleasure of the March session.

This amount includes a building program of approximately \$80,000, and The p

## 'Flu' and Shortage of Coal Adds Work To Phone Girls

Daily Average of Calls Jumps From 85,000 to 100,000, While Illness Depletes Staff.

he shortage of coal in London and ators.

and the fact that so many people are stitution in the city. "The manner in instead of making their calls down town, has resulted in the average number of telephone calls, normally

"Coupled with this is the fact that many of the switchboard girls them-selves are ill, and those at work are carrying the triple load occasioned by 15,000 or 20,000 extra calls every ed with this is the fact that

en in the city telephone service, credit to the local switchboard oper-

the vicinity, is making itself felt, according to an official of the Bell Teleording to an official of the Bell Teleof this number, 105 are retained on

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 27.—The House was proceeding today to the most important business remaining before adjournment in taking up the farm credits bill just completed by the



HOW LONDON COMMEMORATED THE VICTORY AT PAARDEBURG.

from left to right, they present the Royal Canadians marching past the reviewing stand with the colors; General King and staff taking the salute

at the reviewing base; John Hisley, the only Fenian Raid veteran on parade; the tribute of flowers at the base of the Paardeburg monument in

The Advertiser staff photographer caught some interesting pictures at the Paardeburg day celebration in Victoria Park. As shown above,

Paardeberg, Troop Colers-Wreaths Placed on Monument in Victoria Park.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. tomb at all, but merely a storage deaths of old comrades as this. opinion of Italy's greatest Egyptoloment, whose tenacity and courage 20 companies? They were G and H house of precious objects, is the Today the Royal Canadian Regigist, Senor Schiaparelli of Turin, ac- years ago at Paardeberg compelled the wily Cronje to surrender, re-The Turin archaeologist, with Rene Ple of Louvre and Benedite, believes called in this ceremony, and in the Tutankhamen's tomb to have been parade before the South African

In the armories at 11:45, under the ommand of Col. C. H. Hill, they were

the inspection was followed by the trooping of the colors presented by Chopin's Funeral March, and a tingle of pleasure to the crowds asmbled to watch the proceedings. Recalls Traditions.

Two Injured When Powder Col. William Beattie. in a short address to the regiment, reminded them of the great tradtiions to which they were heir, of the various campaigns in which they had taken part, and especially of Paardeberg and the long marches that had led up to the "It is a great thing," he said, "to

miles from Pittsburg, was rocked by a terrific explosion today when a powder magazine at Superior Mine war we shall face it all the more successfully by the fact of our No. 1 of the Superior Fuel Company blew up. The magazine was de- preparation. stroyed and more than 100 houses stroyed and more than 100 houses were damaged. Two men were injured. First reports were that the explosion occurred in the mine. "Remember that you, both as men

Takes Salute.

King laid at the base of the monu-ment the wreaths from the regiment,

hands with half a dozen veterans of

the familiar orange and blue ribbon

The day was perfect, it lit up the armories, and it lent an enthusiasm

Otter Not Present.

on their coats.

Telegraph and telephone wires and if the demand comes, to die for were put out of commission by the both. Just, which was felt in Curtisville, Just Just after the parade in the Armorles and before leaving for the park, the regiment gave three cheers for the South African veterans, who two miles away. The mine fanhouse and the engine-room were badly A number of men were at work in were present

escaped uninjured.

The United States Bureau of Mines covered that the blast occurred outside the workings. The magazine

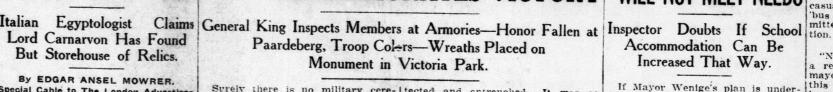
## the company as they marched past. In Victoria Park they lined up in front of the big stone figure with the pith helmet, that all who remember the African campaign have come to love, and while the band played that grand funeral march of Chopin, Gen. ment the wreaths from the regiment, and also wreaths were presented by the various organizations in the city. Just before he placed the wreaths on the monument, General King shook

U. S. Request For Authority South Africa, one or two of them with To Participate in International Court Must Go Over.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 27.-The meeting of the senate foreign relations committee to consider the administraplan must go over until ber session of congress.

NORWAY IS PAID BY U. S. FOR SEIZURE OF SHIPS

\$12,289,852, the amount of the award rendered last October by the tribunal of arbitration, which passed on the claims growing out of the reizure during the war of Norwegian ships, was made to Norway yesterday by the United States.



Surely there is no military cere-|tected and entrenched. It was as and Chicage Daily News. Copyright.

Rome, Feb. 27.—That the tomb of spiration and dignity as trooping the large of the war in South Africa," the beginning of the end By 6 clear the beginning the end By 6 clear the beginning of the end By 6 clear the beginning the end Tutankhamen, opened by Lord Car- colors, and none that can so well white flag fluttered over the deep narvon, is not the Egyptian king's commemorate a great action or the parapets, and the most decisive action in all the war, the battle of Paarde-

> distinguished military visitors and situated in the other end of the comthe R. C. R.'s, a group of women had munity.

and other wars men's organizations, bearing wreaths inspected by Gen. W. B. King, and president of the London branch of attendance the Canadian Red Cross.

King Edward, carried through with senting the Red Cross offering to that exact precision which brought General W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., to be laid at the base. This was in the form of a laurel wreath. centred with a red cross on a back ground of white.

Next Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner of Ontario Girl Guides, who appeared for the first time in

her smart Guide uniform, presented the wreath of the Municipal Chapter I. O. D. E., of which she is acting regent, royal purple, against a laurel background. Canadian Club Wreath.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president, ofand Mrs. W. D. I. Wright, first viceregent, the wreath of the Seventh known today.

as London district commissioner, represented the Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides in presenting the wreath she carried As the regiment turned up Wel-Council was Miss Beth Pennington, lington street, just opposite the Y. M. C. A., General King was at his Accompanying Mrs. Hughes from

mon, second vice-regent, accompanied Mrs. W. D. I. Wright from ernment. the Seventh Regiment Chapter. The "ladies of the regiment" were repre-sented by Mrs. S. V. Cooke, in addition to Mrs. Hill. Corp. Charman, who served with

the R. C. R.'s in South Africa, was honored by being chosen to represent the regiment in decorating the cial message sent to the legislature monument.

Accommodation Can Be Increased That Way.

If Mayor Wenige's plan is underless than 61 rooms reports Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer.

"In those classes where there are less than 40 pupils." he continues, "it would be impossible to alleviate to any appreciable degree the congested condition of other institutions for condition of other institutions for condition of other institutions for comparing in the process of the condition of other institutions for comparing in the process of the condition of other institutions for comparing in the process of the comparing in the process of the condition of Companies of the R. C. R.

Women Gather.

A full half hour before the stirring band music heralded the coming of the M. D. No. 1 headquarters staff, cumseh avenue, and Eding substance of the M. D. No. 1 headquarters staff, cumseh avenue, and Eding substance of the mayor points.

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certainly cause a furore in st London if I even suggested

Representatives of prominent wopals of the various schools endeavor-

## ARREST 22 AT PAWNEE ON RIOTING CHARGES

Six Yale Men Are Accused of Whipping E. Ewing of Quay Last Year.

Associated Press Despatch. Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 27.—Alleged masked band activities have resulted fered the Women's Canadian Club in the arrest of 22 citizens of Pawnee wreath, tied with red, white and blue, County on charges of rioting after a grand jury investigation, it Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Six men at Yale, three charged

which knots of scarlet immortelles with having whipped E. Ewing of flamed ardently.

Quay last July, and three accused of Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, as regent carried the tribute of the C. E. F. returned chapter, also tied with the imperial colors. Mrs. C. H. Hill, wife imperial colors. Mrs. C. H. Hill, wife tempt was made against Ewing he winnipeg, to the budget, regretting of the commander of the R. C. R.'s, shot and killed one of his assailants,

WAR OFFICE ESTIMATES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27.-It is expected the Canadian Club were Mesdames A. that the war office estimates will B. Greer, M. T. Nelles, Porte, and Ray show a reduction of £10,000,000 over Lawson, of the executive, and Mrs. and above those economies enjoined Frank Lawson, Mrs. W. A. McCrimby the Geddes economy committee in its report to the Lloyd George gov-

> WOULD ABOLISH COMMISSION. Associated Press Despatch. Albany, N.Y., Feb. 27.-Total aboli mission was recommended in a spe

## No Pomp Marks the Burial of Last of "Six Hundred"

No Bugles Sound the "Last Post" as Light Brigade Veteran Is Laid to Rest at Woodland. Thomas W. Shaw, one of the horses as they plunged into the

"Noble Six Hundred" of the Light death-trap of Russian guns. It had Brigade, which made the historic been on orders he carried that the charge of Balaclava, was buried at famous charge was made.

woodland Cemetery this afternoon.

When death occurred, relatives of the bugles' "Last Post." nor the farewell salute of a firing squad told that another of the empire's heroes had been laid to rest.

When death occurred, relatives of the veteran felt that it was their personal privilege to pay final tribute to the gallant soldier. Although they favored a private funeral, they allowed friends and acquaintances who been laid to rest. been laid to rest.

The simple but impressive Church of England service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Bice, rector of All Saints' Anglican Church.

Although the funeral was not of although the funeral was not of a side at Victoria Hospital during his last hours, was taken to her hero-Mrs. Augusta Shaw, widow of the Halifax .

New and Cheaper Liability Insurance Offer Makes This Probable.

TO REOPEN OUESTION

Entire Matter of Bus Insurance and Regulation To Be Reconsidered.

The transportation battle continues with increasing intensity and the latest advice from Mayor Wenice in. dicates a real possibility that London's several independent motor buses will be in operation before

many days have elapsed. Following his receipt from an out side source of an insurance offer of \$146 for \$20,000 liability, the mayor gave directions that the entire question of motor 'bus insurance and regualtion be reopened for immediate

consideration. It is just possible, viewed from casual observation, that a new motor bus bylaw will be drafted and submitted to the council for considera-

Solves Problem.

"Now that we have this offer from a reliable insurance company," the mayor stated, "it would seem that this phase of the problem will have been solved. I believe that the 'bus operators will be in a position to shoulder the \$146 insurance

The provides, as the mayor points out, that the company must provide seats for its passengers. The policy commission evidently does not insist upon a strict familment of this, insays, adding, however. would be certainly impraction of this in the commission evidently does not inside the commission evidently does not inside a test, to the north end schools, would in case of the 'buses, as they have already insisted.

What is fair for one transportation What is fair for one transportation

st London if I even suggested rocedure."

Aspector explains that both or inspector and himself are the various schools endeavor-rever feasible, to level out the that if a new compiler by least the real interpretation of the authorities to oppose an eight and the various schools endeavor-rever feasible, to level out the that if a new compiler by long. hat if a new omnibus bylaw framed, containing the identical clause, it would place the police comframed. missioners in the position that they would either have to allow standing the buses or else refuse to per mit the same state of affairs to prevail in the street cars. "Let's have action in this right away," directed the mayor. "Let's start on this, this afterneon."

## FAILURE OF FARMERS CHARGED BY LIBERAL

Winnipeg Member Says People Would Now Reinstate the Norris Government.

who was also trim in Guide uniform, for whose death he is awaiting trial, abolish the municipal commissioner's levy and that increased taxation had been foreshadowed, was defeated by

WILL SHOW REDUCTION was 34 to 8. Charges that the United Farmers had failed in earrying out pledge to the electors, that they would bring about reduced taxation were made by Robert Jacob, Liberal, Winnipeg, in contributing to the budget debate. Mr. Jacob asserted that if the electors had an opportunity tomorrow they would rein the Norris Government in view of the Farmer government's failure to carr out its promise to lower the cost of

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today-Moderate northerly winds; Wednesday-Southwest winds; fair The depression which was in the

Mississippi Valley yesterday is now passing off the middle Atlantic coast. The weather continues mild in the Vestern Provinces and rather cold from he Ottawa Valley eastward. Temperatures.

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

ictoria ..... 50 algary Winnipeg Port Arthur. Toronto ..... 43 Father Point ....

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

#### ALLAN CUP ELIMINATION Canadian Press Despatch, Perth, Feb. 27 .- The Perth heckey

eam, Rideau group champions, came hrough the first round of the Allan cup elimination series with a margin they defeated Berwick here last night. 6 to 0. The first of the home and home

series at Berwick, the Central Otns. was won by Perth Friday, 7

BILL GETS THIRD READING. Winnipeg, Feb. 27 .- The

phone Company, the traffic chief, R. the local calls and the remainder on of hine goals in their favor, when J. Drumboll, who, interviewed by The long distance. Our staff of operators is now depleted by 25 or more every they defeated Berwick here last night.

Advertiser, gives interesting figures. "The scarcity of coal in the city, other sicknesses as any business in-

etween 80,000 and 85,000 a day. CONSIDER FARM CREDITS BILL

"The manner in which the girls

tion's request for authority to participate in The Hague international court of justice under the League of Nations was regarded as certain to factions that senate action on the A canvass of the committee was said by administration spokesmen to show enough votes to prevent action time before adjournment,

Washington, Feb. 27.—Payment of \$12,239,852, the amount of the award

Gen. W. D. Otter, who commanded the regiment at Paardeberg, and who was expected to be present, was unavoidably detained, and was not able to reach London until this after-There was a large attendance in reflect the opinion of leaders of all the regiment turned out about the same strength as their losses in the fighting at Paardeberg, roughly 85

to the ceremony in the park.

Twenty-three years ago today the oon had not yet risen, and through the cold darkness of the veldt air crept two companies of khaki-clad men. Step by step, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred yards; there was a sudden rattle; down went the men huddled behind the bags of earth that they had carried so far

with them.

Flashes and little stabs of light, the snarl of builets, and in the glow of the rifles the unkempt heads of the Boer riflemen. The two companies of men behind the bags lay quiet and busy, and when day broke the great Boer leader, Cronje, found that within, fifty yards of his front line there were determined men, pro-

## **COUNCIL MEMBERS** NOT UNITED AS TO POLICE FORCE CUT

Magistrate Treats It Lightly, and Says City Is Under-Policed Now.

#### MANY FAVOR PROBE

Suggested Police Force Be Investigated With View to Improving Service.

Members of the city council divide their opinion as to the suggested reduction of police department financial requirements for the year, there being those who concur with Mayor Wenige while others strongly disapprove of any contemplated curfailment of the service.

"I think we could get along nicely without some of these arm-chair officials up at the police station," asserted Ald. John Colbert. "These police estimates should certainly be given earnest consideration. Certain hanges can be made with satisfac-I feel confident, and if no one suggests them, I will when the time is opportune.

hear about \$125,000 police es. Why, it's a crime. That's inion. Why, that's creating my opinion erime, if you ask me. We don't require all these uniformed men, except a few for traffic duty. What we actually need is plainclothes mer through the residential and outlying districts. What's the use of uniformed men walking up and down Dundas street. Why, if anyone wants to commit crime, he can soon find out where the uniformed men are and then avoid them.

Objects to Reduction. Ald. William A. Wilson is brief but the point. "The mayor can't reduce the police force," he commented decisively. "My, isn't he a wonder-

"It would be all right to look the situation over," Ald. Frank McKay states, "but from my limited knowledge of the department, I don't think that a reduction can be satisfactorily accomplished. Furthermore, I do not think it would be advisable. We have one of the cleanest cities in the country. Would this be because our police department is more competent: "An investigation won't hurt i," commented Ald. John Greer. have not much information at my I would like to hear more. disposal. should be careful as to how the reduction is accomplished, if deemed ecessary and advisable We have a complete probe and see what is being done and what is needed."

Under-Policed Now. Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, member of the police commission, is inclined to treat lightly the mronosal of Mayor George Wenige to cut the police force by ten men.

run one hundred yards in three seconds before they can join the police force," he stated, "and we're going to keep the policemen on the run all the

"Better cut the force down to ten estimated in dollars and men and keep them sprinting around the city all the time," the magistrate emarked.

Then assuming a more serious at-itude he said: "Why, the city is under-policed now. A year ago the merchants of the city complained of this. An order for the addition of ten more men was made.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CONVENTION IS OPENED

Fifty Clergymen and Field Mission Secretaries Gather at

have gathered in convention. Four of the world leaders of the movement are here from Washington, They are N. Z. Trow, secretary general of the department of publications; C. H. Watson vice precidents of the Market Watson vice precidents of the dentry supper was served with Watson, vice-president of the general Mrs. John world conference; N. M. Campbell, guson and Mrs. T. A. Symington preformer president of the British Union, siding over the attractive table. publishing department of the world general conference.

Grip Follows the Snow.
Fortify the system against Colds,
Grip and Influenza by taking Lazative BROMO QUININE Tablets which act as a tonic laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza. The box bears the signature of E. The box bears the signature of E. W. Greve. 30c .- Advt.

FOR EUGENIA POWER PLANT

Toronto, Feb. 27.— Before the Gregory commission, investigating hydro-electric power costs, the Georgian Bay Power Company this morning brought up the matter of the purchase of the Eugenia power system by the hydro-electric.

It was contended that the will have been paid.

It was contended that the price to have been paid to the company when the deal was made in 1904 was \$150,-900. The company claimed to have only received \$60,000 and that \$90,000 was still owing. The company first approached the hydro in the matter of purchase, and was at the time developing 50 horsepower. As there was none of the hydro commissioners present, their side was not presented. of health, and Dr. J. S. Radford, M. O. H., in an inspection of the laundries today found three operated by Chinamen in an unsatisfactory condition and their licenses will not be recovered.

FIRST DENTAL.

Another dental clinic is being sened by the public school authori-PLAN MISSIONARY PLAY.

Plans were made for a missionary play to be presented the week following to be presented the week following Easter at the regular meeting of the Sunshine Circle of the First Congregation of that discit.

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# SPIED TODAY

FVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

versation or an old joke

The much-wanted cement mixer. It is out in the weather, and has been in full view of the passing public for many moons. Just two blocks and but just as he got to it the car started.

a-half from the corner of Dundes and
He pursued it through the wet a-half from the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. SOMNAMBULIST.

A man going down Richmond street, carrying a milk bottle upside down, and a cat following licking the lik up as it fell. HUNGRY,

ence, wearing a straw hat and as springy an air as you please.

A rully jump up, placing to on the man's grey suit. Strange to say, the victim of this friskiness did

CLARENCE. A man go to sleep while in church Sunday. After he had been sleeping for about five minutes, he began to snore very loudly, causing much laughter. One of the ushers awoke

One dollar awaits "Somnambulist,", from her muff and offer to treat an who contributed the winning item to-day.

The rivel worted contributed the winning item to-were accompanying her. They ac-cepted the gift, and all smoked up.

A man run down Hamilton road in ice and slush to catch a street car, He pursued it through the wei streets another block, only to meet with similar luck. The unfortunate one then gave up the task in disgust and decided to wait for the next car

A small foxterrier pup, very muddy and wet, run up to a man or the Grand Trunk station, and play-A man on York street, near Clar-A Ridout car proceeding on route with three windows missing. This must be a sure sign of spring.

A Ridout car proceeding on route when he perceived two black marks on his otherwise immaculate trousers.

On Richmond street, a stalwart guardian of the law leading a stray collie dog by a cord in the direction of the Carling street police station The dog did not know its fate, nor was it worrying as it was tripping him.

A young woman on a downtown street remove a packet of cigarettes

RHUBARB.

playfully along beside the "cop" as if they had been life-long friends.—

WHATWILLTHEYDOWITHHIM.

## WILL APPLY THE KNIFE FINE SHOW OF ORATORY TO HEALTH ESTIMATES AT BANQUET IN Y.M.C.A.

Special Session for Pruning Rafters Ring With Eloquence Purposes Called for of Post-Prandial Thursday. Speakers.

CUT TO LAST YEAR CLUB ENDS SEASON

But Board Member Insists That Demosthenes Rivalled by the Economy Rule Shall Be Students in Public General. Speaking.

Board of health estimates will be Oratory of finished calibre charslashed at a special session of that acterized the closing banquet of the body set for Thursday night. The Y. M. C. A. Public Speaking Club in 1922 figures shall not be exceeded, it the association parlors last evening. is promised. The long and varied toast list was "If it's got to be, well I suppose i designed to give each member of the will be," commented E. R. Seabrook, member of the board. "Personally I'm in favor of adhering to a lowered newly-acquired ability as a public

tax rate, with the provision that it's to be a general reduction all around. not fail to take the fullest advantage spending body should be treated alike They have made a 'goat' of the board of health in other of their opportunities. years. We've always been trimmed to the absolute minimum." Dr. W. S. Downham is another member of the board who deplores speakers of much more experience. any big reduction of the estimates. Dr. W. H. Hill, who was among those He states that expenditures for hic health purposes during the 15 years have prevented the of perhaps 250 persons. Can present as guests of the club occasion to highly compliment F. G. McAlister, the able instructor of the

Instructor Honored. EPWORTH LEAGUE VI

PWORTH LEAGUE VI PRESBYTERIAN LEAGUE

As a further token of appreciation of Mr. McAlister's services to the class, he was made the recipient of a handsome volume from the members of the club. The presentation was made in a most felicitous manner by

The Epworth League of the Centennial Methodist Church were guests at the meeting of the league of King Street Presbyterian Church, Monday evening. Rev. A. E. M. Thomson was the speaker, giving an interesting and informative address on "The Spirit and Genius of Methodism." He outlined the history of the Methodist Church, bringing out the four characteristics of Methodism—enthusiasm. citizenship, including temper club will be organized.

remarks as well as sound wisdom happily expressed.

Solos were given by Ted Bottoms. Games followed by refreshments

iasm, citizenship, including temper-ance and social service, missionary

A dainty supper was served with Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Fer-

ONTARIO JEWELERS NAME

Special to The Advertiser.

were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. C. Robertson; vice-president, M. J. Roach; secretary-treasurer Alex Gilles

Special to The Advertiser.

cases reported here over the week-end, the epidemic of measles has now

had over 300 victims.

H. Holmes, chairman of the board

PLAN MISSIONARY PLAY.

Galt, Feb. 27.-With thirty-two

Special to The Advertiser.

Oshawa, Feb. 27.—Fifty elergymen and field mission secretaries of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination assembled here yesterday from all parts of Canada for the first meeting of a ten-day convention. Delegates are present from Halifax, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. The stated object of the convention is the advancement of the gospel throughout the Dominion, both from the press, and the public platform.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the Canadian Watchman Press, which is the official publishing organ of the denomination. This is the third time the representatives from all over the Dominion have gathered in convention. Four of the world leaders of the movement are here from Washington, They are

OFFICERS AT STRATFORD SUSPENDS SENTENCE Stratford, Feb. 27 .- At the annual WHEN MONEY IS REPAID

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 27.—Arrested yesterday morning in the city by Constables Leslie Atkins and William Scott, Stanley West of Blackwell pleaded guilty in the afternoon to the theft of \$31 from Mrs. Ernest Henry of Sombra, and having made restitution of the money, was released on

Sombra, and having made restitu-tion of the money, was released on suspended sentence.

Mrs. Henry left a bag in the sta-tion at Blackwell while she crossed the road to some friends, and on her return found the money had been extracted.

HONOR RETIRING PRESIDENT. Retiring after many years as president of that organization, Harry Wooster was the recipient last night of a handsome club bag and an address from the members of the local musicians' union, No. 279, A. F. of M.

SKATING PARTY POSTPONED. Owing to the weather, the skating party arranged by the Epworth League of Wellington Street Methodist Church was postponed, and the party took the form of a social held at the home of Mrs. Fred Morris, Colborne street. An impromptu program was presented, including readings by Mr. G. T. Watts, a piano and violin duet by Messrs. George and Bob Winder, and solos by Mr. Arthur Wright. A program of games was

## SAYS ADVERTISING CLUB MOTHERS FIGHT DELAY. TO BENEFIT CANADIANS, EMPRESS AVE. SCHOOL

NEW SCHOOL NEEDED

Public School More Necessary

Than Secondary Build-

ing, They Say.

press Avenue Schoo

D. George Clark Declares the Also Oppose Any Plan To Do Association in Harmony Away. With Supervised With United States. Playgrounds.

HOLD CONVENTION

First General Meeting To Be Held in Toronto, March 22.

"Without wishing in any way to , The executive of the London Union criticize adversely the Associated Mothers' Club is strongly opposed to Advertising Clubs of the World, any delay in building a new Empress whose headquarters are in New York, Avenue School, and also opposed to and under whose leadership the Can- any movement to do away with adian clubs were enrolled until quite supervised playgrounds. lately, I do think that in breaking At a meeting of the executive Monaway from them, and in seeking to day evening in the Technical School organize in this country a central a unanimous standing vote was taken controlling body, we are trying to board has already done in the intercarry through a venture that is in the ests of the children of London best interests of Canada both from asking for reconsideration of a rethe point of view of national goodwill and also of private business." D. George Clark, president of the London Advertising Club, so summed

up the present situation in the Canup the present situation in the Can-adian advertising world in a conver-sation with The Advertiser today. "For instance," he added, "there are in Canada only five advertising clubs, in the following cities—St. John, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and London. In Winning there is and London. In Winnipeg there is a sales managers' club, and in Edmonon there is a publicity department of the chamber of com In reply to a query as to what the few remaining clubs proposed to do in the way of building up this Canadian central body. Mr. Clark said: "Well, we are beginning our move-ment on March 22 by inaugurating the first general meeting of the United Advertising Clubs in the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

"At this gathering we hope to form the nucleus of what will in time be the equivalent in this country of the associated clubs in the United States. As in every other movement today, there is great loss from overlapping and large from a second to the secon and lack of co-operation, and it is one of the essential ideas that we should get rid of all this wastage by some headquarters which shall h national in character and Canadian in outlook.'

He explained the disappearance of the other clubs by the fact that many of them felt hampered by their affition with the great American body and thought that under a different system they would, like the Phoenix return to life and usefulness.

Did Not Lack Harmony. As to the decision of these five Canadian clubs to sever their conection with the Associated Adverclub an opportunity to exercise his tising Clubs of the World some time he laid emphasis on the speaker and the youthful orators did that it was not due to any lack of harmony between the clubs and th New York headquarters, but simply Many of the speeches were of a most thoughtful character and delivered in a manner which would have done credit to after-dinner in such a small ratio to the whole advertising profession on this contiadvertising profession on this conti-Mr. Clark was enthusiastic about

the coming convention in Torsato, Everyone interested in any form of publicity will be very welcome, he ublic-speaking class, upon the ex-ellence of the results achieved by declared, whether they belong to -chambers of commerce or boards of trade, or even if their interest is only that of the amateur. We want them all to come, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and I hope that as many as possible will turn up, and Posters Are Placed Throughout

> ALD. P. J. WATT PRAISES CITY AUDITOR ASHPLANT

Aid. P. J. Watt has a few kind words for the council of 1922, inci-dentally for City Auditor H. B.

city auditor. Mr. Ashplant is a highcapable man for that position, and one of the best aldermen that ever sat in the council, inasmuch as the requested to place them in promin-

FEARS LOSS OF THOROLD TO WELLAND COUNTY

Canadian Press Despatch Welland, Feb. 27.—By the general scheme of redistribution being con-sidered at Ottawa Welland County fleet to Haldimand.

Mr. German said he had already lodged an objection to the loss of Wainfleet.

Reference was also made to the faithful and efficient service rendered the club by Mr. Robert P. Liddle, educational secretary of the association.

Altogether the occasion was a most successful one, and it can be truthfully said that no graduating class ever completed a course of study under happier auspices.

MISS BRENTON TO SPEAK.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Richard Crouch, announced as speaker, Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens, will take her place this evening at the meeting of the Ryerson Mothers' Club, and give an address on the nursery school movement.

MISSION CIRCLE MEETS. At the meeting of the Lillian Mc-Vicar Mission Circle, of New St. James' Church, held Monday evening, the members were busily engaged sewing garments for a 6-year-old girl, boarding at an Indian school, in Portage la Prairie. An interesting letter was read from Lillian McVicar, telling of her work in India. A letter was also received from Mrs. Lock ter was also received from Mrs. Jack Imrie, former advisory president of the circle, who at the present time is in France preparing to go to the mis-sion field in Africa. The circle is arranging a musicale to be held in the near future. Miss Leone Kirkwood gave the summary of the February Missionary Messenger, and the Scripture lesson was read by Miss Jessie Welr.

COL. BROWN TO LECTURE.

This week's university extension lecture will be given on Thursday evening in the Public Library by Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, who will take as his subject "The Growth of the British Empire," a subject to which he has given much attention, and on which he will have something of decided interest to say. There will be a lecture every Thursday evening during March, and announcement of future speakers and subjects will be made in a few days.

5 p.m., the date set in the advertisement as closing time.

There is reason to believe that the local applicants will be shown every consideration, while members of the finance committee, who at the last session opposed the recommendation from No. 2 committee, as to Engineer Near of St. Catharines, claims to have amassed certain evidence to prove that but one-third of the civic work undertaken in that community was by "day labor." This is sufficient ground for rejection, they assert.

"MY BUDDY" MAKES A HIT.

Protect Your Health conic and Laxative Effect of Laxa-BROMO QUININE Tablets will the system in a healthy condition **Obituaries** 

MRS. A. McKENZIE. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 27 .- A pioneer of

Zorra died on Sunday night, in the person of Mrs. Alexander McKenzie. Deceased, who was 76 years of age, had been on a visit to her daughter when she was taken ill and died. Mrs. McKenzie was born in East Zorra, and was an active member of Knox Church, Embro. Four daughters and one son survive.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home of James McCorquodale. Interment will be made in North Embro Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH HOPWOOD. Sarnia, Feb. 27 .- The death occurred at her home, 156 John street, of Sarah A., widow of Thomas Hopwood, aged 82 years. Mrs. Hopwood is survived by six daughters, Mrs. M. Mortson of Sarnia, Mrs. J. C. Rutheford of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Ed Luces of Loreing Mich. Ed Lucas of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. O. Alice Crocker, Woodehouse and Iva White of St. Thomas, Mrs. F. G. Tre-Ferguson took part. leven of Toronto, and Mrs. F. L. Snively of Hamilton; and three sons, James W. Hopwood of Sarnia, Harry of Cleveland, Ohio, and George of Lyleton, Man

MRS. MARTHA BLAKE.

Sarnia, Feb. 27.—The death oc-curred yesterday morning of Mrs. Martha Blake, widow of James Blake, ing out of the original plans to pro-eed with the building of a new aged 84 years, following a three weeks' ilness. Mrs. Blake has been resident of the city for 30 years. A family of nine children survive. chool.

The view was voiced that this new public school is a more impera-tive need at this time than a new Five daughters, Mrs. Ed Magee of Dimigi, Minn; Mrs. John Martindale of Aurora, Minn.; Mrs. John McKay of Lion's Head, Ont.; Mrs. David secondary school. The executive placed itself as a whole behind the Foley of Sarnia: Mrs. F. C. Irvine o Empress Avenue Mothers' Club protest against having the children of the West London district spend Minneapolis: and four sons, W. J Laughlin, Sarnia; Archie Laughlin Chicago; David Laughlin of Welland their school hours in so insanitary building. Miss Clara Brenton, super-visor of kindergartens, who was and B. C. Blake of Saskatoon. THE LATE CHARLES CLEXBY.

kindergartens, who present, added her testimony with re-gard to the need of a more adequate building. The funeral of the late Charles Clexby, who dropped dead Saturday A rumor to the effect that doing morning at his residence, 453 Grey away with supervised playgrounds in London is under consideration was responsible for lively discussion, in street, was held from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasconsideration was responsible for lively discussion, in which the mothers expressed their fervent hope, no such action would be taken in the interests of the Canon G. B. Sage. of St. George's Anglican Church, conducted the services at 2 o'clock. health and welfare of the future citi-Besides his widow, Kate, he is sur-

zens of the city.

In response to a communication vived by two daughters, Mrs. N. from the social hygiene committee of troit, and two sons, Elmer E., of the Social Service Council, asking for the appointment of further repre-sentation from the Union Mothers' Club, the names of Mrs. W. A. Tane ner, Mrs. Alex. Harvey and Mrs. A. H. Cress were added to those of Mrs. J. A. Rose, Mrs. John Gemmell and Mrs. B. F. Brighton, who are already

the committee in charge of printing, distributed copies of the revised con-stitution, which also contains rules of Services will be conducted at o'clock. procedure for clubs and a definition of the duties of the various officers. Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor kindergartens, announced the visit to the city on March 13 to attend the Froebel Society annual banquet of Miss Henton of Detroit, an authority on nursery schools. If Miss Henton kindergartens, annour can stay over for March 14, the Union Mothers' Club will put forward the quarterly open meeting n order to have her as speaker. Mrs. J. A. Rose, president, who has en confined to her house for several weeks through illness, was corded a very warm welcom evening from her executive, when she was on duty again.

Mrs. John Gemmell, convener of

BY THE END OF APRIL

Districts To Explain the System to Citizens.

Two thousand posters, admonishing the general public in bold red letters, that income tax returns should be filed with the inspector of taxation in this city at once, are being ance and social service missionary work and evangelistic spirit. The address met with hearty appreciation voiced in a vote of thanks given by Douglas McWilliams and M. Wilson. Solos were given by Ted Bottoms. In the London district 600 post offices have been supplied with these

posters, and postmasters have been ent positions. The well-known yearly reminder will soon be before the pub lic gaze in Canadian National Railway stations and in banks as well. George Tambling, inspector of taxation for this district, announced today that a large supply of French posters have also been received and are being sent to districts where the number of French residents warrant sidered at Ottawa Welland County may lose the town of Thorold and the Township of Wainfleet, said W. M. German, M.P., this afternoon, in addressing the annual convention of Welland County Liberals. Thorold would be added to Lincoln and Wainfleet to Haldimand. their uses are enumerated. Trustees, employers and corpora-

tions are required to file returns by March 31, while the last day for filing by individuals, farmers and ranchers and corporations has been set at April 30.

## **BOARD TO RECOMMEND** ENGINEER TONIGHT

Fifteen Applicants For Position Vacated by City Engineer Brazier.

In all probability as many as four or five applicants for the position of city engineer will be recommended to the city council by the members of the city council by the members of the board of works in regular session tonight.

No less than 15 have already entered for the contest, City Clerk Sam Baker, reporting that he received another application this morning. Three or four have been received from distant points since Friday at 5 p.m., the date set in the advertisement as closing time.

"MY BUDDY" MAKES A HIT.
The International Novelty Orchestra has taken this clever song and made a fox-trot dance record of it, which critics say is a musical wonder. Hear it played at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.—Advt.

**VOLUNTEER FOR WORK** IN MISSION FIELDS

Adelaide Street Baptist Young People Offer Their Services. At the close of last night's meet

ng of the Adelaide Street Baptist Young People's Society young people volunteered for mis-sionary service abroad. Rev. G. A. Leichliter, the Adelaide Street pastor, who is shortly leaving or Buffalo, delivered his farewell essage to the young people on the subject of "Highest Ideals." The evening's program was of nissionary nature, and was featured

by a mission drama, in which the Misses Frances Shortt, Amy Rozelle Ferguson took part. Rev. Mr. Leichliter contributed solo to the program, and the Scrip ture was read by James Gibson.

FAIL TO CONNECT BROWN
WITH CHATHAM ROBBERY

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 26.—L. G. Brown, charged with breaking and entering the Sullivan drug store on St. Clair street in 1921, had a hazy memory in the city police court this morning when questioned with his part in the robbery. After going through a severe grilling by the court he was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Brown was arrested by the city police recently as he stepped off a C. P. B. train at the local steping. recently as he stepped off P. R. train at the local station.

CHAMP. FENCER CHALLENGES Associated Press Desmatch New York, Feb. 27 .- An offer o \$25,000 to meet any challenger was broadcast today by Giacinto Sanges, who claims the title of world's champion fencer, which he says in 1905 from Agesilao G from Agesilao Greco at Buenos Aires.

Saves

Home Baking

Ask for luscious raisin pie-

Fields of Chatham, and Alice, of De-Welland, and Earl S., of Detroit.

DEATH OF A CHILD. Lillian May Morningstar, year-old laughter of Stanley and Helen Morn ingstar, died at the family residence. 264 Richmond street, this The funeral will be held from the family residence Wednesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

POLISH TROOPS EVACUATE THREE SMALL VILLAGES By WILLIAM E. NASH.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Warsaw, Feb. 27.-Everything is quiet in the Vilna sector, according to the latest reports. The Polish roops have evacuated three small villages near the railway line tween Warsaw, Grodno and Vilna. The legal status of these places as explained in a former cable, had been left in doubt by the conflicting decisions of the league of nations

to make your complexion beautiful and keep it lovely.—Advt.

BANISH PIMPLES

art's Calcium Wafers Have Re-markable Action in the Skin Texture to Aid Beauty.

If your face and shoulders are troubled with pimples that become rashy at certain periods, get a box to-day of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and

A perfect skin corrective for skin blemishes; 35 applications in each jar.

STRONG'S Drug Store

fresh and juicy-at your grocer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need

to bake at home. Serve tonight for dinner. Let your men folks decide. Made with delicious

> Raisins Had Your Iron Today?

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Beauty Clay

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This coupon worth \$5.00 on the purchase price of any of these pianos. Name .....

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**HEINTZMAN & CO.** 

DUNDAS

## **CLEVER THIEF SECURES** THOUSANDS IN MAIL

Works at Leisure Rifling Packages in New York Central Car.

## MAY BE BANDIT RING

Officials Connect Robbery With Yesterday's Theft From Chicago Mail.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 27 .- Theft of thousands of dollars in registered mail from a New York Central train between Syracuse and Albany several days ago was reported by authoritative sources yesterday. The ropbery, it was stated, was similar to that in Grand Central terminal yesterday. The robber, it was said, evidently

worked at leisure in the registered mail car, rifling the packages and casting the wrappers out of the window. Later, track walkers found wrappers strewn along the right-ofway, many of which, it was said, bore European addresses. The robbed train was eastbound.

The similarity of this robbery and the one executed yesterday in Grand Central terminal, when the Chicago fast mail, composed of ten steel cars was looted, led to the belief that both were committed by the same ring of bandits. Postal inspectors said they believed the robber of the fast mail yesterday had boarded the train at Albany, with ten mail clerks who got on there. They said he either used forged credentials or else slipped by the crowd of clerks without dis-

playing any credentials.

He was discovered at work in one of the cars as the train was rolling into Grand Central. When several clerks started toward him, he leaped through the car slamming the door ed with a spring lock, and fled into a train tube dropping one of the He retained a registered package

were not believed to have been val-When the clerks freed themselves from the car and pursued him, they saw him hurrying up an emergency

exit to Park avenue, where he disap-Federal officials said they believed the man was a member of a band of mail thieves organized in Chicago. They said they expected to make ar-

## U. S. MAY PARTICIPATE IN COURT AT HAGUE

President Harding Reported To Be Taking An Unusual Interest in European Affairs.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Geneva, Feb. 27.—The desire of

Step by step, it is pointed out attaches of the secretariat of the League of Nations, the United is becoming more active in America is already represented on the white slave and opium traffic commissions, and is indirectly associated with the international labor

It is anticipated that the United States, when the United States Sene grants its approval of President Harding's plan for American partici- Railway Company, takes exception to pation in the international court, will oe given an equal standing with

#### VANCOUVER OFFICIALS PRESS CURRENCY PROBE

Canadian Press Descatch.
Vancouver, Feb. 27.—With Patrick
E. Sullivan in custody, local police and federal authorities expect sensational developments in a spurious currency

According to information in the hands of the police, Sullivan is al- for the transportation company. leged to have had in his possession a large sum of spurious \$20 American bills, \$1,400 of these being allegedly. floated" in the city.

#### WILL PORTRAY DISCOVERY OF TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 27.-King Tutankhamen has joined the "Follies. covery of his tomb at Luxor to be portrayed in a skit written in the Egyptian, as spoken on Long Is-Gray doing a Gilda.

a rigid examination before he was allowed to re-enter the employ of the street railway after the war.

#### CONSIDER COMMUNIST SCHOOLS FOR BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27. — Eighty Con-servative members of the house met in the commons committee room today to consider the question of communist schools in Great Britain, and after some discussion unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the government to take up the question of suppressing of seditious teaching under 16 years. The resolution urged the govern-ment to introduce a bill for the pur-

se themselves or give facilities for the passing of a private bill.

#### ALBERTA LIQUOR HOUSES MUST CEASE TO OPERATE

Edmonton, Feb. 27 .- Nine whole. sale liquor houses in Alberta cities must go out of business on Thursday of this week, according to the and Port Stanley Railway was settled ago defining March 1st as the closing date for these businesses. Four of these houses are in Calgary, three in Lethbridge, one in Edmonton, and

## OPEN POLLS AT WINDSOR.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 27. - The special poll for railway employees and com-mercial travelers who will be absent Windsor on Thursday when the Essex by-election is held, ened last night at the city hall.

ACCEPTS INVITATION.
Special to The Advertiser.
Seaforth, Feb. 27 v. R. Frying, pastor of the dist Church, has account invitation Loom congruence.



DR. WM. A. KENNEDY,

chairman of the League of Nations visiting Canada for the first time since 1914. He was formerly a professor at Queen's University, King-

## RAILWAYS CAPTURING TRADE ON UPPER LAKES

Water Freighters Gradually Driven Out of Package Freight Business.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fort William, Feb. 27.—Package reight business from Montreal direct to government. the head of the lakes has been almost wiped out in recent years, according to evidence given here this morning before the royal commission which is investigating the matter of lake rates on grain. J. Cobenay, collector of customs at

Port William, said that at one time there were 51 package freighters in the Montreal-Fort William trade, and now not more than ten or fifteen, the allrail routes having taken over the busi-

that an eargo boats of any size had been At both factories the men were maniwar, and that they gradually were getting back to the lakes trade.

F. H. Keefer, counsel for the Port ability. Arthur Chamber of Commerce, ventured the opinion that the boats found business so profitable in the lower lakes

## that it was not worth their while com-ing as far as Fort William. CHARLES E. GRANTHAM TELLS OF HIS INJURY

President Harding for American participation in the Hague international court has been an "open secret" here

Street Railway Manager Says
His Company Is Powerless To Interfere.

> Charles E. Grantham, a former employee of the London Street Railway Company, who failed to receive populace in several parts of the ridcompensation from the Workmen's Compensation Board for injuries to Lacasse, E. McLarty and E his eyesight which he claims to have Winters. Premier King wired Libincurred in the discharge of his duties eral headquarters today that he was while in the service of the Street some of the statements obtained from

> cently printed in The Advertiser. Mr. Grantham states that he reported the accident at once to the company and says further that he was not in the army before first entering the service of the Street Built tering the service of the Street Railway Company but quit working for them after many years service to join the army. After his discharge from military service he resumed his work | Montreal Anti-Vice Crusaders

Mr. Grantham declares that during his early years of service with the street Railway people his eyes were frequently examined by order of the company and asks in reply to the statement that he always had poor eyesight-how could a motorman with impaired vision run a street

He says that his eyes were examined at the time of his enlistment by subsequent medical boards and on the occasion of his discharge from Gallagher and Shean will un-the mummy, who will be Gilda a rigid examination before he was street railway after the war.

He added that he always had splendid eyesight and did not con-

template an operation or treatment before the accident occurred and that he served in the transport corps and not in the medical corps during the

Manager C. B. King of the London Street Railway replied to The Adver-tiser Monday that the company and its officials are bound by the rules and ections of the Compensation Board and are unable to take action one way or another. . "Mr. Grantham's vision was good but he always had one eye which was twisted," he continued. was simply a case between Mr.
Grantham and the Compensation
Board and one in which the street railway has no power to interfere."

#### AND P. S. RAILWAY TO PAY TAYLOR \$1,000 DAMAGES

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 27.-The supreme court civil action of Taylor vs London out of court Monday afternoon by counsels for the litigants. By the settlement the plaintiff re-ceives \$1,000 damages and costs, fixed at \$250. The company's counter-

claim was dismissed without costs, days' stay. W. Harold Barnum of Aylmer appeared for the plaintiff, and Davidson & Davidson for the defendant

#### **GRANTS FOR CONSTRUCTION** NOT FULLY CONSIDERED

## HEALY SHOWING GAIN DAILY IN ESSEX FIGHT

Every Day in Every Way Prospects For Liberal Victory Are Improving.

APPEAL IS POPULAR

Premier King Tomorrow, and Arthur Meighen Tonight, Will Conclude Platform Fight.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, Feb. 26.-Analysis of the olitical situation in North Essex reveals "Tim" Healy as the long-odds favorite in the contest against Col. Robinson. A certain amount of enthusiasm was displayed by Walkerville citizens of traditional Conservmission in Constantinople, is re- ative leanings when Mr. Meighen addressed them last Saturday evening, but in other sections the Conservalisappointing.

Mr. Healy is everywhere received with applause. This morning, addressing employees of the Studebaker and Fisher Body Companies, the Liberal hope created an epidemic of enthusiasm, Healy's straight-fromthe-shoulder talk to the men was loudly acclaimed.

Mayor E. G. Odette of Tilbury, conributed to the oratory, and brought home some truths regarding the danger of sending a Conservative representative to Ottawa tending to is an errand boy, living at 2767 Third

Appeals on Broad Grounds.

Healy solicited the votes of the tor employees not of Border Cities industries. If government is to be expected to solve the unemployment situation it must not be trammeled by the carpings of a bitter opposition. He asserted a Conservative proposition. Conservative representative from North Essex would be of no practical not more than ten or fifteen, the all-call routes having taken over the business.

John F. Hodder, collector at Port

Arthur, said the package business had Arthur, said the package business had been nearly wiped out. Various explanations were suggested. It was said that all cargo boats of any size had been fair, malicious and actually corrupt. festly pleased with the Liberal candidate's personality and speaking

Tuesday night, the premier ar rives to address a mass meeting the Windsor armories. J. C. Tolmie, M. P. P., has also consented to speak.

Will Speak For Healy. A rather remarkable demonstration of friendship for Mr. Healy was shown today, when the candidate received telegrams from E. B. Winter, manager of the Pittsburg Coal Com-pany, of Sandwich, and William Gatfor the winter, and stopped at Washington, where they received a wire from Mr. Healy requesting their presence on the platform. They immediately replied that they would cancel their winter trip and accede to

cel their winter trip and accede to H. T. Fortier addresses the French ing tonight. Others speaking with Mr. Healy are Alex. Simmers, Dr. G. suffering from a bad cold, but promised to be on hand for the big windup tomorrow. Meetings of the servatives were held today, and this an official of the company and re- evening Hon. Arthur Meighen dresses the electors at the Windsor

armories.

# GATHERS BIG TOLL

Make 103 Arrests in Week-End Rushes.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Feb. 26 .- The vice clean-up is continuing, raiding activities of the police have been quietly but effectively stimulated, and weekend rushes brought the names of 103 persons into court. In the red light mannerly trick of acting door-keeper, and as the men arrived, expecting to meet the smiles of the painted ladies, they were promptly bagged and shoved into patrol waggons by arms much stronger than they thought would encircle them.

"What is this-a Lenten pilgrimage?" asked Recorder Geoffrion, from the bench this morning as the lines of girls and men passed before him, though only comparatively few of the appeared, many preferring the usual default on confiscation One man got off—he was the furnace man in one of the houses.

#### NAMES CAPT. P. S. HARDING ELGIN COUNTY SHERIFF

Special to The Advertiser.

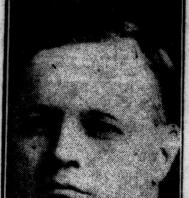
Elgin.

Capt. Harding, who is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at tossed about five or six feet in the air by the force of natural gas combelow. Mr. Scarlata and war, is now farming in Southwold pression below. Mr. Scarlata and his son were standing near the man-He was the selection of the executive of the United Farmers and the they were uninjured.

#### NO EVIDENCE IS FOUND AGAINST NICK ARNSTEIN

Canadian Press De atch.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—In the Commons today Hon. G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways, stated that the question of introducing further legislation at this present session to provide for grants to aid provinces in highly a construction had not yet





HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

R. J. Manion (left), Conservative M.P. for Fort William, and J. L. Stansell (right), M.P. for East Elgin, narrowly escaped death in a motor accident at Windsor, Ontario.

## tive candidate's reception has been Lad Captures Fugitive In Detroit Who Took Autos Without Payment wait until next February, when we

Detroit, Feb. 27.—Murray Black, streets. Murray did the thing he 16 years old, read in detective stories that to be a good detective one must circumstances. He grabbed the 16 years old, read in detective stories that to be a good detective one must have a keen power of observation, so when his father told him to be on the watch for a man, who had purchased two automobiles on the installment and fled without paying for the carrier to go of the correct Murray.

father, C. A. Black, operates an auto "Til lo sales agency at Port Huron. Murray Murray. further embarrassment to the King government.

is an errand boy, living at 2767 Third avenue. He goes to Port Huron every call had gone through, and when Black at the other end of the line The man his father told him to assured him there was a fugitive

plan, and fled without paying for them, he promised he would.

attracted the attention of the corner. Murray told him his story, but the policeman That was a week ago. The boy's was skeptical. "I'll long distance my father," said

look out for was Louis Doprish, 32 years old, formerly of Port Huron.

Murray spotted him just as he was about to get into an automobile this chortled Murray, when he saw afternoon at Congress and Griswold Doprish placed in a cell.

## BEATS AGED MOTHER, **GETS TWO MONTHS JAIL**

Montreal Magistrate Imposes Two Officers Wounded in Bat-Maximum Sentence For Offence.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 26 .- Convicted of with a stick in a drunken frenzy, in- shot and killed, and John Doyle of the city can buy buses, or do whatjuring her head and face and render-Tardif, 31, Demontigny street east, this morning was sentenced by Recorder Geoffrion to the maximum for "A son who beats his mother mer-

# POLICE FAIL TO FIND

Miniature Arsenal, Found in Tomb Resealed and the Phar-New York Cellar, Remains Subject of Mystery.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 27.-Whether it other explosives found in the cellar of ful followers buried him, 3,500 years a twenty-fourth street building Sat- ago. urday was still unknown to the police today. They sought the owner of the miniature arsenal while the janitor and the superintendent of the building were released on \$2,500 bail each, denying knowledge of the explosives' intended destination.

#### INSTITUTE ARRANGES INTERESTING MEETING

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, Feb. 26.—The February meeting of the Women's Institute district Captain Sauve and his men was held at the home of Mrs. C. T. threw the dragnet over two houses, Krafft Thursday evening and was caught the keepers, their staffs of largely attended. Papers were given twelve girls, and the high total of by Mrs. Lymburner, "House versus eighty male clients. The haul was big, because the police did the unniven on "Courtesy, Obedience, Hos pitality and Kindness to Animals.' Recitations were given by Mrs. (Rev.) W. Almack and Miss Olive Lewis, and were greatly enjoyed, as was the selection, "The Mocking Bird," by the selection, "The Mocking Bird," by the High School Orchestra, consisting of he Misses Alice M. Murphy, piano Lenore Colter, mandolin; Myra Jarrett and Gertrude Graham, violins;

## program refreshments were served. GAS COMPRESSION BLASTS

Douglas, guitar and whistler;

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 27.-Pedestrians and Monday, Feb. 27.—Captain Percy S. vicinity of the city hall square, had a D. Harding of Port Stanley has been shock about 10 o'clock yesterday erated hand. appointed sheriff for the county of morning when a manhole in the sidewalk in front of the fruit store of S.

hole when the upheaval occurred, but Independent Labor party of East Elgin for the position rendered vacant by the resignation of William An excavation was made near this point a short time ago, it was stated, and an odor of gas has been noticeable for some time.

HEADS SARNIA BOARD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 27.—Norman E. Olds was elected president of the Sarnia Monday morning. Chamber of Commerce today at a

## POLICE SHOOT SUSPECT **DURING PISTOL DUEL**

tle With Pittsburg Man.

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Feb. 26.-Frank Berger, Philadelphia and Policeman Joseph ever is considered advisable under ing her almost unconscious, Pierre Sunno were seriously injured in a pistol the circumstances. battle in West Philadelphia early to-

such an assault-two months in jail. Fifty-ninth and Carpenter streets, where Berger, who was wanted in connection field, former Windsor mayor, that its no mercy," the judge told the with a mayor, that they would return to the city to prisoner, who denied stoutly that he ed. When they entered the house is alleged that Berger and Doyle opened its no mercy," the judge told the with a murder a few weeks ago, roomspeak for him tomorrow night. These had attacked the pale-faced little lady is alleged that Berger and Doyle opened peak for him tomorrow night. These had attacked the pale-laced inthe lady had alleged that Berger and Doyle opened who was supported by another son. fire, wounding Sunno, In an interchange of the winter, and stopped at Wash-"You are guilty of a revolting erime. of shots Berger was killed and Doyle

## TOO WARM TO REMOVE OWNERS OF MUNITIONS TUTANKHAMEN MUMMY

aoh Goes Back For Summer's Nap.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. was Ireland or the Ruhr or a Latin- of Tutankhamen was sealed today. American country or Russia that was and the Pharoah will be left to sleep to receive the many cases of car- through the heat of the Egyptian tridges, rifles, hand grenades and summer in the valley where his faith-

An airtight and watertight doo was fixed in place to prevent the heat doing damage to the priceless reasures, exposed for the first time in hirty-five centuries a few weeks ago. constant guard will be kept on the red cleft in the desert, where Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered The mummy will be brought next autumn, when cooler weather will permit the excavators to

# TWO CHILDREN PERISH

House On Fire.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 27 .- In the burning of their home yesterday at Espanola, two small children of F. Mercier lost their lives.

The mother, Mrs. F. Mercier, was Helen Kineer, vocalist, and Ruth called next door to attend the sick Nablo, banjo. At the close of the baby of her neighbor, and about five minutes after her departure the Mercier home was found to be on fire Willing helpers trying to put the fire MANHOLE SIX FEET IN AIR out were unaware that the children were in the house until the frantic mother rushed up and tried to enter. was restrained, but not until nerchants on Lochiel street, in the she had put her hand through the in an endeavor to gain admittance. She received a badly lac-Rescuers found Marcel, aged 4, and Joan, aged 3, unconscious on the line, stated today that he

> aged 5, and Anonciade, aged 14 that if the city will not do better months, were found suffocated in a than \$25,000 the deal is off, as he PIONEER OF ST. THOMAS. MRS. JANE TOLES, PASSES!

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Jane Toles, pioneer of St. Thomas, passed away at the Amasa Wood Hospital

Deceased was the wife of the late meeting of the new organized board of directors. Mr. Olds was chosen to head the organization and officers named to assist him were: First vice-president, C. M. C. Brunton; second vice-president, J. M. McAdams; secretary, N. L. Lesuer; treasurer, J. W. Simpson.

## MAYOR URGES THE CITY TO SUE STREET RAILWAY

Wenige Suggests a Plan To Smash Agreement With the Company.

SCORES ANY DELAY

Next Move in Transportation Muss Irrespective of Bus Proposals.

"Sue the London Street Railway ompany for violation of contract and if we win, we can smash bylaw 916 and not have to buy the road at all. This is what Mayor Wenige urges

is the next move in the local transportation game, irrespective of any motor-'bus proposal. the city's agreement with the company-bylaw 916," he said. "Take it

into the courts without delay. Why

are supposed to give the company

notice of our intention with respect to the proposed purchase?

Test Agreement. "Don't wait until the last moment. Find out in the supreme court if 916 still holds good. If we prove, and I believe that we can, that the company has violated its agreement, then the company has violated its agreement, the company has violated its agreement. "Don't wait until the last moment pany has violated its agreement, then it can be considered. I should think, as non-effective in every respect. Then it shall not be incumbent upon

nended because they loaned the company the money to pave the Ham-

"Why, the company could not un-dertake any of its paving projects," he said, "unless they received the as-sistance of the city. No banking inititution, or anyone else but the city of London, will advance them any loans. To all intents and purposes ney are bankrupt."

Special Election.

While the mayor has already submitted his 62-bus proposition, Ald. Drake is particularly anxious that the council should seek the opinion of the people at a special election this spring, upon his proposal to purchase but 6 or 7 'buses at an expenditure of roughly \$80,000. He is extremely confident that the people would voice approval by a substantial would voice approval by a substantial

Mayor Wenige adheres to the belief, however, that judgment should be first obtained in the courts, from having beaten his 65-year-old mother alias Frank Watkins, of Pittsburg, was the railway company, after which

Make Proposals To French and Leslie Boyd Gives Evidence Belgian Chambers of Deputies.

Cable to The Advertistr. London, Feb. 27 .- "His Majesty's opposition" demands peace in Europe. thousand seven hundred licensed The Labor party in the House of country elevators in Manitoba, Sas-

French and Belgian Chamber of \$10,000 bushels. Ontario, Quebec Deputies that committees on which all shades of political belief would be Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 27.—The tomb represented, be appointed to meet a similar committee from the House of Commons to discuss the occupation of the industrial area "in relation to oblems of security and reparations." Groping over the heads of the govrnments of France and Belgium, the Labor party is communicating with the leaders of the Socialist parties in the two countries in an effort to induce them to introduce similar mo-

tions in their chambers. Tre Labor party, it has been learned, will announce Tuesday the following plan for settlement of the war-debt situation: 2 Great Britain to forego all rep-

arations claims from Germany. 3 Britain to remit the French 4 An international loan for Germany.
5 Germany to rebuild the devastat-

ed area of France.
6 Revision of the reparations

## Mother Called To Attend Sick KITCHENER AGAIN BIDS Raby Next Door Discovers \$25,000 FOR RAILWAY

City Seeks Control of Waterloo-Wellington Line-President Asks \$30,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 27.-The original rice offered by the city for the pur-hase of the Waterloo-Wellington Railway line between Kitchener and Bridgeport has again been offered by the railway commission to the city council, after a joint conference with committee, which operates the local street railway. the local street railway.

The price is \$25,000 with the understanding that the company pays for the submission of the bylaw if the bylaw is defeated, and the city pays for the cost of the bylaw if it carries.
W. H. Breithaupt, president of the Joan, aged 3, unconscious on the line, stated today that he had floor of the kitchen, and carried them to the open air, where they soon revalue it, with the result that he is

#### GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK TO ST. THOMAS AUDIENCE

would not consider selling at the city's

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 27.—Last night H. J. Moore, provincial forester, department of public highways, gave an illustrated address in the city hall

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Mr. Moore used very interesting
slides to show the beautification of
public highways, giving special attention to the entrances to cities.
In the afternoon Mr. Moore gave
an illustrated talk on "Rose Culture" in the chamber of commerce

## Soberson Family Are Found Drunk

Chicago Father, Mother and Baby All Drink Moonshine.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Moonshine took vicious fling at the family of Steve

Soberson here yesterday.

Five Sobersons, including a baby,
were found unconscious on the floor.

Empty, ill-smelling bottles were
scattered about the place. For five hours ambulance surgeons worked over the family attempting to revive them. All are now expected to re cover. The victims are: Steve Sober son, 31; Mrs. Theresa Soberson, 28; John, 11 months; Steve, Jr., 7; and

## **WILL TRY LONDONER** FOR MANSLAUGHTER

"First of all, we should test out St. Thomas Jury Brings in True Bill Against Clare Kincaid.

> St. Thomas, Feb. 27.-Clare Kincaid of London will face trial today on a charge of manslaughter. Today the grand jury at the spring assizes in this city brought in a true

Mr. Justice Masten, in charging Mr. Justice Masten, in charging the jurors, pointed out that there was but one criminal case that they were the whole experience of history and the whole experience of histor Mayor Wenige voiced the further opinion that the members of the 1922 city council were not to be commended because they leaved the was a very important one, the gravity of the whole experience of history and the was a very important one, the gravity of the view of all economists if such the view of the vi was a very important one, the gravity on there is not followed by the bigof the offence ranking only second to the most important criminal case in try. I am afraid lest that criminal case in try. In his general instructions in re-gard to the case, his lordship made mention of the law of manslaughter

> If there was intention to kill, it was respective viewpoints of the two govmurder, but if the killing was done ernments were absolutely irrecon without malice aforethought, then it was manslaughter. He said the keynote of the present

case is whether reasonable precautions were taken under the circumstances, and if the accused failed to take proper precautions, he would necessarily be responsible, even though he had no intention of doing this thing. He said that the prosecution must prove that the accused caused the death. There was little doubt in this case, however. He also outlined the law of criminal negligence, which was applicable

## CLAIMS NO CONGESTION INSISTS UPON PEACE AT WESTERN ELEVATORS

Before Royal Commission At Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch. Port William, Feb. 27. - Three Commons, Monday, introduced a katchewan and Alberta, have a total resolution which is designed to end storage capacity of more than 100,the Franco-German embroglio in the 000,000 bushels. At Fort William and Port Arthur 31 public and pri-The Laborites propose to the vate elevators will accommodate 56,and the Maritime Provinces have elevators with grain storage capacity mounting to 33,180,000 These figures were given in evidence this afternoon before the royal commission investigating lake freight rates, and allegations that there exists a combine of lake vessel owners. use the French trains and increasing Leslie Boyd, chairman of the board of grain commissioners for Canada, said there was no congestion in the west last year, and ship-ping operations at the head of the ping operations at the head of the turbance. Two Germans responsible lakes were conducted with remarkable smoothness. Congestion at lenz and Capellan have been arr castern ports could not be eliminated ed. Trucks of coal, numbering

## eastern transfer ports which could handle the flow. ST. THOMAS MAN FREED OF BLAME IN CRASH

George Target Exonerated of Injuring W. Toombs At Simcoe Assizes.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Feb. 26.-Chief Justice Rose presided at the winter assizes of the supreme court here this af- to offer for sale a \$162,381.24 deternoon, and but a single case was benture issue, bearing 51/2 per cent on the list for the session, that of interest, to be used to cover local Rex vs. Target, a criminal charge arising out of an alleged violation of have already been received. the motor vehicles act by accused which resulted in grievous bodily WINDSOR POLICE TO WAR injury to William Toombs of North Walsingham.

The defendent, George Target of tt. Thomas was defended by M. H. McLachlin of St. Thomas and Cros Attorney Kelly, K. C. conducted the prosecution. The trial continued for three hours, and crown witnesses swore that Target, driving a huge van, had usurped an unfair portion of the road, with the result that Toombs' horse shied and threw him into the ditch, breaking his leg. Target claimed it was impossible for him to avoid the accident on account of the size of the van.

Counsel McLachlin defended accused brilliantly, and after two hours' consideration the jury brought in verdict of "not guilty."

#### **BOGUS AMERICAN MONEY** BEING MADE IN WARSAW

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Warsaw, Feb. 27.-The Polish Gov. nment has asked the United States to send an expert to Warsaw to at-tempt to clear up the discovery of a counterfeiting factory, making, ap-parently perfect \$20 American bank

parently perfect \$20 American Dank notes here.

Paper, declared to be identical with that used for genuine currency, is used, and already more than 300 bogus American \$20 notes have been discovered in Poland. Five persons have been arrested.

HARDING CHOSEN SHERIFF.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Capt. Percy S. D. Harding. Port Stanley, has been appointed sheriff for the County of Elgin.

## INTER-ALLIED CONFABS SUBJECT OF BLUE BOO

Tells Endeavors To Bridge Differences Between Britain

and France. UNABLE TO MODIFY

Parley Collapses When French Premier Reacts British Proposals.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27. - The various nter-Allied conferences held in London and Paris during December and January on reparations and inter-Allied debts, culminating in the disagreement of January 4, form the subject of a "blue book" issued yes-

The report shows how the Allies unsuccessfully endeavored to bridge the differences between Great Britain

and France. The breaking point apparently was reached on January 3, says the book, when Prime Minister Bonar Law, in reply to Mr. Poincare, said that the difference between them was one of fact, and that he believed it was best to get the most money they could from Germany and not attempt to get as much as they would like.

Mr. Bonar Law pointed out that information in his possession showed sermany to be on the point of indus

trial collapse

Fears a Collapse.

hould be precipitated." After adjournments and resump tion of the negotiations, the final break came on January 4, when M. mention of the law of manslaughter laid down in the criminal code, pointing out that some persons have the impression that a man was only guilty of manslaughter when he had intention to kill. This was not so, the treaty of Versailles and that the left there was intention to kill it was cilable.

Mr. Benar Law thereupon handed in a note asserting that if the French proposals were carried into effect. "they will not only fail of attaining the desired results, but are likely to have a grave and even disastrous effect upon the economic situation of Europe."
Great Britain was unable to accept

continued friendship for the French people and government Poincare's Note. M. Poincare submitted a note expressing regret that France was unat the same time thanking the British

responsibility for the proposals, he said. He concluded by expressing

government for its friendly state-ments and expressing assurance of the continuance of the friendly and cordial relations between the two The Italian and Belgian delegates expressed regret that the two great allies were unable to reach an agree-

## ment, and the memorable conference **GERMAN FOOD SUPPLIES NEARING EXHAUSTION**

Inhabitants in Ruhr Responsible For Disturbances Are Placed Under Arrest.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, Feb. 27. - The German government's policy of resistance, and unemployment, according to the French authorities, is leading to an increasing number of Germans requesting permission to applications for employment In the district occupied by the southern army corps the security police are said to be causing dis lenz and Capellan have been arrest wing plan for settlement of the ar-debt situation:

1 Withdrawal of the French from a declared. There must be railroad facilities on the other side of the and coke to France and Belgium. and coke to France and Belgium.
The director of the finance office at Kaiserslauten has been imprisoned. The newspapers state that the economic and food situation in Ger-

#### of coal from the Ruhr having ceased, several factories have had to reduce working hours or close down. ST. THOMAS WILL FLOAT

many, especially in Baden, is extremely critical, and that Chancellor

Cuno has expressed an intention to visit Karlsruhe shortly. All supplies

\$162,381 DEBENTURE ISSUE Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 27. — At a special meeting of No. 1 committee in the city hall yesterday afternoon, City Treasurer S. O. Perry was authorized improvements completed last Applications for \$66,000 of the issue

ON SHORT WEIGHT COAL

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Feb. 27.—Police yesterday vere instructed to investigate complaints made by residents that de-liveries of coal were being made which appeared to Instructions were issued to Wigle, inspector of police, to stop trucks carrying coal for de-livery and check the weight.

REVEALS AMOUNTS PAID TO G. T. R. ARBITRATORS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Amounts paid to ne commissioners in connection with the arbitration respecting the value of the junior securities of the Grand or the junior securities of the Grand Trunk and subsidiary companies, the house was informed today, were: To Sir Thomas White, \$29,000; to Sir Walter Cassels (in addition to amount paid by Grand Trunk), \$25,-000. Hon. W. H. Taft, it was added, was paid by the Grand Trunk share-holders.

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#### Always Critical.

North Essex for a day or so trying as part of our responsibility as a his hand at the campaign business in province. Putting blame here or the interests of Col. Robinson, the there may serve to fix responsibility, posing Mr. Healy, the government assistance it accomplishes little. nominee.

Mr. Meighen referred to Premier King in his last election campaign as follows:

"He had a policy for every part of the Dominion, and there are 40 members of the House of Commons who are only there because Mr. King shouted free trade in their ridings and protection in others."

That charge was made in the last campaign by those who sought to put that no appointment had been made, the premier in a wrong light. It although the civil service commiswas a popular thing to try and make out that he was a Janus-faced leader, refused the appointment. who was all things to all men, in the hope that he might win votes.

There is only one answer to Mr. back up his charge.

Let him show, for instance, side by side, one of Mr. King's free trade appeals and one of his protectionist speeches.

Mr. Meighen cannot do this, and he knows he cannot do it. And yet he goes into Essex, the

feader of a great political party, and ish the position. seeks, by unproven evidence, to show that the Liberal leader was out in the last contest to sell his very soul for a vote; that he would be a free trader to a free trader and a protectionist to a believer in tariffs.

Mr. Meighen, fresh from Ottawa, an idea to the electors of North Essex. He was, in the by-election, simply the same carping critic that he is in the House. There are times when it seems that an occasion must present itself to this man to come forward and show some flashes of show his ability to go on from the point where we are now stationed These occasions do come. One of the province where his representation is lamentably weak. He had a chance to tell these people what he would advise were power given to him: there was a big opportunity for this much-touted man to make a real national finger-post out of him-

the time, a critic, purely destructive, simply scolding or else trying to pin pieces of glory on himself as he seeks to salvage from the wreck of 1921.

#### Either In or Out.

A speaker at a meeting of the London Rotary Club advised members to either get in or get out, and therein he gave advice that is whole some and applicable to many things in which men engage.

It might be there are pastors who would like to subscribe to that advice: they must at times get sick and tired of people who are neither lukewarm nor cold.

Lodges have the same sort of people. They have gone through all the motions, and if necessary they could probably tap on the outside and inside doors the right number of times to gain admission. But they are of small account; they belong to so many things they can specialize in none of them

A city, too, has its share of this class of citizens. They are in because force of circumstances makes it necessary that they should be, but they are never very far in, nor are they very keenly interested.

There are men who do their day's work in the same spirit. They stay in because pay day is at the end of reason for their being where they ing.

Get in or get out, is pretty fair advice.

#### The Main Issue.

Charles E. Grantham, an employee of the London Street Railway Company, is almost blind, and the sad feature of it is that his ailment does not become less; rather does it tend toward being more acute.

Mr. Grantham had an affliction with his eyes, the claim being that it was due to an injury received while he was at his work; this trouble appears to have become worse, and an operation was performed on his eyes. The operation was of a delicate nature, and not

ccessful. The compensation board dispute the claim. In so doing they are probably quite within their right, as they are custodians for the people of tne money entrusted to them. In justice to the London Street Railway. it should be said, in case there is away. The strange thing is that any misunderstanding, that they with such treatment the Old Book are governed by the ruling of the continues to be the best seller the workmen's compensation board. In world over. fact, the street railway hardly figures in the case directly, as far as any payment for damages are concerned. | show a decrease in strikes in Britain Grantham's trouble resulted from an Lloyd George were saying, we ininjury while working for the street ferred that no person over there was car company, or as the result of an working; therefore how could there then turn and be strikes?

ask why was the operation necessary

if he had not been injured? It seems to be a case where would be very easy to get going around in a circle, trying to hang responsibility here or there, while losing sight of the larger issue, viz., that Mr. Grantham is practically deprived of his sight, and for that reason cannot earn a living for those dependent on him.

It may be that the workmen's compensation board could provide a perfectly legal alibi in such a case; it might even be that all these boards could show why they are not responsible. All these reasons do not get Hon. Arthur Meighen has been in to the heart of the case, and that is that such cases should be accepted Conservative candidate, who is op but if it does not bring the necessary

#### Vacant Too Long.

Mr. B. W. Fansher, member for East Lambton in the Ottawa House, asked a question in the Common about the postmastership at Oil Springs, which has been vacant over a year, following the death of the holder of the office.

The answer to his question was sion had recommended one man, who

So this office has been vacant for over a year, and it is not the only one in this same class. Business Meighen's charge, and that is a re- seems to be going on about as usual, quest that he produce evidence to because no complaint is heard that the service is poor.

This indicates that some person must be there capable of doing the work

No other line of business could possibly run along in this way. When a vacancy occurs, there are only two things to do: (1) Fill it, or (2) abol-

The same thing should apply to the government service.

#### Wasting Water.

The average householder would resent the charge of being wasteful. brought nothing new in the way of Yet the records of London waterworks show that in houses where there are water meters the daily consumption is 50 gallons per day, against an average of 200 gallons per day in an unmetered house.

A little more figuring will show as nearly as estimates can, that new ideas, something that would London wastes 1,000,000 gallons of water per day. If that waste can be cut off, it is

the equivalent of adding that much them was in Windsor when he was to the available supply, and it would seeking to win votes in a section of cost a nice sum to go out and tap a supply of that size and pipe it.

A dripping tap runs out gallon after gallon in a 24-hour period; letting water run in cold kitchens, so the tap won't freeze is another big winter leak.

Wasting a million gallons a day is a serious charge against London practically become a chiropractor toBut no. He is, first, last and all
water users, but the figures are at
hand to prove that it is so and to prove that it is so.

## Who Pays the Bill?

After the recent campaign on the hydro-radial bylaw at Toronto the Signal expressed some curiosity as wants to remember that the medical was ordered "because the public should know the cause of death in all cases when medical attention was not given." This attitude is not to where the money came from that was used by the hydro people in this and similar campaigns. The Hamspent in hydro-radial propaganda in Hamilton during the recent campaign there, and goes on to say:

"The Herald has already pointed out that the Ontario Hydro-Elec-tric Commission has the legal right to spend as much money as it pleases for anything which it considers to be for the welfare of the hydro system. That should not be the law; but it is."

It seems, then, that the expenses of these campaigns are paid by the consumers of hydro light and power throughout the province. The law should be changed.

Note and Comment. Is your cistern showing signs of

thawing out yet?

Russia is certainly not a highly civilized country, because just last the week; that is the sum total of week it shot three officials for graft-

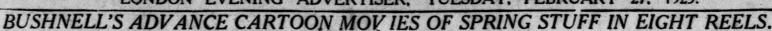
A man who used to write sob bal

This grave-searching at Luxor has failed to bring light on one very important point-How did King Tut

Personal item: Isadora Duncan. the dancer who became famous for the amount of costume she could leave off and escape arrest, has arrived in Paris from New York.

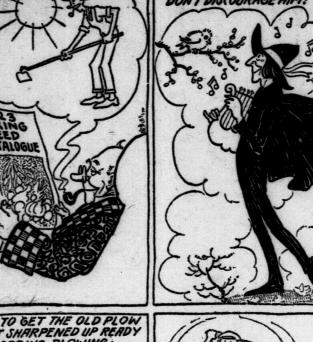
Dr. Grant, in his Fifth avenue church, takes a new piece out of the Bible every week now and tosses it

Figures quoted in an exchange The case hinges on whether Mr. in 1922. From what the critics of











Christ Jesus, but the present result

world would immediately witness the

In concluding, may I trust, sir, that

Christian Science Commission on

Your Health

WHAT SIMPLICITY MEANS IN MODERN MEDICAL SUCCESS

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

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

showy.

If you will observe the evolution of

almost any article of furniture, piece of china utensil, vehicle or other of china, utensil, vehicle or other familiar object, the same modifica-

The other day a friend showed me a copy of the Boston Notion, printed Jan. 30, 1841. The sub-title of this

paper was well chosen: "Mammoth Sheet of the World." Each page of this journalistic venture measured three by four feet! Boston notions

must have been the biggest notion

that cultured city ever produced.

Men used to weigh down their bodies with thick underwear, heavy

clothing, flannel shirts, comforters, fur overcoats, goloshes, leggings, felt

boots, an extra sweater, wristlets and

two pairs of mittens. Dressing in the quantity of clothing was counted as of the greatest consequence.

With the cold houses of old times

it is no wonder the children were big and clumsy because of their bundled-up state.

The women wore endless skirts of

tion will be noted.

In olden times

everything was big and clumsy.

It was the advent of civilization which brought re-

finement, artistic

development, and the chiseling down

of our natural tendency to have

things big and

this will correct the wrong impression given by a growing unpopular method of attacking Christian Science?"

Toronto, February 21, 1923.

ally understood?



### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHARGES A MONOPOLY.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING STYLES!

Editor of The Advertiser: There, appears in your issue of Feb. 24, Page 4, Column 2, headed Demand Standard for Chiropractic." This article (though not intended The Advertiser) does not give chiropractic a square deal in the eyes of the public. It is misinforming and is detrimental to the community, the public health and your paper, in so much that it does not not be just to the professions nor the Christian Science, writes in "Science state the truth, but rather casts a reflection upon chiropratic, and those who are relying upon chiropractic for their recovery from ail-

Ontario are determined that chiropratics shall be regulated similarly to the regular physician.

2. That a bricklayer yesterday may CHRISTIAN SCIENCE VERSUS to the regular physician.

of a population of 2,800,000. No. 2.—The recognized and stan-dard course of chiropractic as taught ilton Herald states that \$20,000 was in a reputable school of chiropractic is a three-year residential course of six months each, comprising a course of study which will educate and equip an ordinary intelligent person for practice of chiropractic. It is not than chiropractic that qualifies one day there is hardly a city, town or to practice. It's what you know about chiropractic that qualifies one to practice. The course, as stated above, comprises 4,103½ hours study vealed through Christian Science. above, comprises 4,1031/2 hours study and covers every subject necessary for degree of D. C., doctor of chiro-

pliances for diagnosing, alleviating, treating, curing, prescribing or perating for any human disorder operating for any human disorder disease. One out of every 10 treated by medical doctors died; one out of every 513 treated by Christian Scientists died."

2. Diagnosing, alleviating, treating, "Man's extremity is God's opportunity of the control of the control

lads in England is cleaning windows cal or mental condition, and the The pity is that he ever holding out, offering or undertaking, going and including mid-wifery and dministration of anaesthetics.

3. Any manipulative or other kind of physical or mental treatment whatsoever suggested, prescribed or advised, for body or mind, adminissplit the pay envelope with his wife? tered to, operated upon, or intended Germany is now hearing radio from United States. And United mediately or ultimately to benefit the patient, and the holding out, offering Christian S States heard something like radio or undertaking by any means or when they can do nothing more for States heard something like radio or undertaking by any means to them.

from Germany when the Lusitania method to use the same or to them. Kindly allow me to digress and to Any persons who shall habitually

Any persons who shall habitually use in advertising any title, such as M.D., M.B., D.O., D.C., D.O.S., or any title as indicated thereby, or as surgeon, doctor, physician, healer, i professor, specialist or any other letters, sign or appellation, having the same or similar import in relation to medicine as defined above, shall be considered prima facie as practicing considered prima facie as practicing medicine. Those possessing the de-gree of doctor of dental surgery, or being licentiates of dental surgery, shall not be within the above pro-

Premier Drury Takes Exception.
Premier Drury thought the clause too sweeping. There were those, he said, who believed in other methods of healing, and the deputation was of healing, and the deputation was suggesting they were to follow the one and only one method, and they did not believe in that method. In their eyes, if anything happened the patient, murder would have been committed. They were compelling people to do what they did not want to do, and that was the difficulty before the government.

This definition would be destructed.

practic is not medicine, neither is osteopathy, or any of the other drugbacked by a law that would discrimin the matter of health. This would Eddy, discoverer and founder of people.

I believe we should be licensed by page 348: "I have never supposed the

board of chiropractors, responsible to the government, but not under the full fruitage of Christian Science, or supervision of any other healing art that sin, disease, and death would or profession. As a matter of fact, not be believed for an indefinite time; ments,
I wish, as a chiropractor, to correct the erroneous and evil-conceived rect the erroneous and evil-conceived 23 states in the United States are but this I do aver, that, as a result of tacking Christian Science ethics. sentiment expressed by Dr. Routley, licensed, and nine supreme court of teaching Christian Science, ethics as representing the Ontario Medical Association. He states:

California went to the people on a pulse, health has been received an impulse, health has been received an impulse. Association. He states:

California went to the people on a pulse, health has been restored, and vote, and it carried by over 100,000, longevity increased. If such are the largest majority in the history of California. E. W. IRWIN, D.C. be when this science is more gener

## MEDICAL PRACTICE.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir .- In your issue of the Dr. Routley states that it is the appeared a news item from Detroit, medical profession that wants chiro-practic regulated, not the people. He Francis E. Allum of Windsor, under Toronto. February 2 The Goderich Signal deals with a point that has not been cleared up the medical association would have not have saved his life. The investigation is the medical association would have not have saved his life. The investigation is the medical association would have not have saved his life. hiropractic regulated, as a practice gation was ordered "because the wants to remember that the medical was not given. This attitude is not profession numbers about 3,500 out so gracious or disinterested as it might be, and needs a kindly but dig-

nified reminder of the many disap-May I point out that this medica comment is but an echo from the per-secution which Christian Scientists had to meet some 40 or 50 years ago This was unavailing, and has long since practically ceased, because the globe-encircling growth of Christian what you know about things other Science has been phenomenal, and tothan chiropractic that qualifies one day there is hardly a city, town or

Recent American statistics show that 18 per cent of their patients die under medical attention, while only No. 3.—Medicine Not Clearly De-fined. Here is what was proposed to Premier Drury as the practice of many come to Christian Science as a medicine, and to be placed upon the last resort, having been abandoned as hopeless by the medical profession. Statues of Ontario. Read this care-fully: fully:

1. The use of any science, plan, method, system, or treatment with or without the use of drugs or aport or without the use of drugs or aport of the diagnosing, alleviating, graphic manner, the benefits from diagnosing the diagnosing of th graphic manner, the benefits from drugless treatment in this particular disease. One out of every 16 treated

2. Diagnosing, alleviating, treating, curing, prescribing or operating for any human disorder; illness, disease, ailment, pain, wound, infirmity, injury, defect, or deformity or physical or mental condition, and the holding out, offering or undertaking, by any means to do any of the forefatal, because of the centuries of education in the use of material remedies, and the answer, if truthful, will be a universal "No!" Diseases are as mysterious and baffling as ever to material systems of healing. Faced tered to, operated upon, or intended to be followed by the patient himself men in the medical profession—and or herself, intended or professing im- there are many of them-have ceased

briefly refer to throwing stones where considerable glass is in, evidence. It is common knowledge-so common that no elaborate comment s necessary—that many patients die from wrong medical diagnoses; they also succumb "although the operation was successial" The following is from a Toronto daily paper of Jan. 18: "I have seen men lose their lives by the delay caused while a doctor attending them was waiting for lab. attending them was waiting for lab-oratory tests." Dr. Bruce thus declared in the Toronto University Hos-pital investigation before a legislative committee of which Premier Drury was chairman. From the same paper of Jan. 30 issue, Dr. Harold Burrows, assistant surgeon at the Royal Ports-mouth Hospital, published a book, "Mistakes and Accidents of Surgery," because "of the sorrowful contempla-tion of the many errors committed." He enumerates several, but I will re-frain from giving them out of re-spect for the great number of high-principled and conscientious doctors, who all too fully realize what is com-monly called "the human element."

so much capital out of the failure of methods become obsolete. a student of Christian Science to medicine is a simple, direct, rapier-demonstrate full confidence in God. like thrust through the heart of dis-To his own disciples, Jesus said, when ease.

exception of medicine. It would they failed to heal a case, "O ye of make every form of healing medicine, of which they are not. Chiropractic is not medicine, neither is osteopathy, or any of the other drugses professions. It would seem by the definition that the medical pro
"To his own disciples, Jesus said, when they failed to heal a case, "O ye of little faith." Unbelief—the human element — lack of faith in God. lack of understanding His Divine lack of understanding His Divine lack of the only cause of failure. God argyrol into each eye night and morning for three or four days. It the definition that the medical profession wish to have a monopoly on all the healing professions and be improved by a low that the medical profigure of the Great Physician.

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## The Daily Story

By H. Louis Raybold. At the same time that Georgia Washington acquired her name because of her hirthday, she acquired also a reputation to live up to. She must be a good little girl because of the similar attribute of that famous person. And little by little she came to be spoken of as the girl with the invitation settled himself in a comfortable wicker chair beside her. Then, "Where may I ask, is Anne?" character, the nicest sense of honor in town. Such a reputation is rather hard to live up to, but Georgia managed very well.

Furthermore, she shone in contrast to her younger sister Anne. Anne was a harum-scarum, scatter-brained

youngster, totally undependable, Pretty and vivacious in a somewhat shallow way, she had a faculty of at-tracting to her all the less solid youths of the cumminty, keeping her older sister's hands full. It was, therefore, with a sense of surprise that Georgia began to notice among the crowd of young people who fre-quented the house a man of very different type—serious, quiet, dignified. Instinctively Georgia felt that underlying whatever Cary Shephard did lying whatever cary Snephard did was an earnest purpose and deep in her heart she prayed that Anne might see fit to encourage him. "It would be the making of her," she thought. To that end, she arranged numer-

Therefore, one afternoon when Cary had planned to call, Georgia was sur-prised to have Anne appear, crisply attractive in a cool organdy, dressed

regarded as a regarded as a scalp in her collection.

I in asks where I am for me and I simply had to go!" At the look in Georgia's eyes she called to her aid the most pathetic expression possible. "Do, darling! This is my last fing! I think Cary is ready to propose, but if he thought I was playing fast and loose with the same playing fast an me to go to the matinee. It's a play I'm dying to see. But, mind you, Georgia, Cary is frightfully jealous, I believe, and if he asks where I am tell him—oh, tell him Aunt Anna sent never would in all the world! Be a good sport!"

Georgia shook her head with a perplexed frown on her forehead. Why did Anne act so? To be sure Aunt Anna could be used as a peror later of the irascible old woman

estranged. Anne was always ready, however, to cajole the old lady, realizing, no doubt, with her mercen-MISS GEORGIA WASHINGTON'S ary little mind that some day she might be rewarded.

After Anne had swung away with a pout on her lips at her sister's refusal, Georgia mechanically continued watering the plants in the

veranda flower boxes. What would she say to Cary? She had not found the answer when the young man, attractively tall and good-looking turned up the path. He shook Georgia's slim hand, and at he

Poor Georgia! It seemed to her that she gave the simple answer, "Gone to the theatre with Dick!" she shattered her sister's opportunity. Be-fore her rose Anne's pleading blue eyes. At the vision she forgot her great and glorious namesake en-tirely. "Gone—gone to Aunt Anna's. She sent for her!" she stammered.

Unmistakably Cary was surprised and Georgia did not know until long efterward that it was not what she said, but the way she said it. "Thank Heaven!" he said, fervently. Then he leaned forward and quite tenderly possessed himself of Georgia's hand. "Do you realize," he said, that this is the very first opportunity I have ever had to speak with you alone. That vivacious little sister of yours always holds the center of the unconscious of your gracious pres-ence hovering in the background. Georgia, I love you. Will you be my

For a moment Georgia was speech ous little porch parties, picnics on the beach, informal dances, taking care that on every occasion Anne looked her best. And Anne coquettishly aided and abetted her sister by unmistakably leading Cary on.

Therefore one afternoon when Cary

"I will. Cary. I will." less. That this wonderful thing should have heard them; yet to Cary they promised a heaven full of happiness. "I will, Cary, I will!"

It was several moments later that the memory of the first lie she had ever told recurred to Georgia. Thank or going out even to parasol and fortune, she could confess it now and for going out even to parasol and glovès.

"Have you forgotten that Cary is coming?" asked Georgia.

"No, said Anne, "I haven't. But Dick Marsh telephoned and wanted Cary Shephard, whom she feared. Anne very likely regarded as a second scalp in her collection.

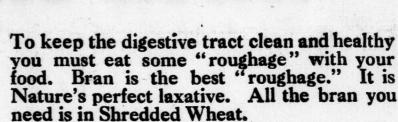
I—I want to start with a clean

car down with the chauffeur. Anne met

them at the corner. It seems she wanted Anne to come up right away and spend the afternoon."

Dick wondered why Georgia smiled, and to Cary the words which followed were mystic until Georgia explained.
"After all," she said, "with such a name as mine could I ever, even when (Copyright 1923, by McClure News.

# You need some bran



To make a hot whole wheat porridge place the Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a small saucepan and add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil until it thickens and serve with milk or cream.

Contains more nutriment than an ordinary porridge.



Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent. whole wheat. ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food.

# redded Wheat food in biscuit form



# GIRL FOUND DFAD

Believe a New Jersey Man, Named Moll, Is Implicated.

A LOVER'S QUARREL

Advance Theory That Moll Shot Girl, Then Attempted

Own Life. Associated Press Despatch

Woodbury, N. J., Feb. 27 .- Viola Staley of Philadelphia was found dead with a bullet in her temple, and Harry Moll, also of that city, was found unconscious early today near a burned boathouse at Clarksboro, short distance from here. Moll also

of recovery.

Near the bodies were found two notes, one signed with the name of the girl, in which it was stated that she intended to kill herself because of a quarrel with Moll. The other, signed by Moll, said that he, finding the girl a suicide, feared he would be considered her slayer and there-fore he intended to kill himself. The police say they question the genuineness of the girl's note, and are working on the theory that Moll shot the girl and then will be the girl and then will be the girl and then will be the girl and then the girl and the girl and then the girl and girl an shot the girl and then tried to commit suicide.

## **NO FURTHER PROTEST ABOUT ONE-MAN CARS**

Street Railwaymen's Union Will Not Try To Oppose Them.

No further protest as to the operation of "one-man safety" cars is anticipated from the Street Railway men's Union, according to Ald. John Colbert, president of that body. "We can take no further action

now seemingly," he stated. "Nothing can be accomplished now that the cars have been definitely established It appears that the council cannot interfere with them, and that the resolution which passed the council in 1922, granting the company permission, is going to hold good." "While our international union is decidedly opposed to the operation of He just frowned and waited. Finally one-man cars, they forbid further action once the municipality allows the operation, and they are actually loud remarks, the officer intervened. established. Certain attempts to halt | She was taken to the office of the hem have been tried without

# STREET CAR SERVICE

'Plaint of London East Woman Arising From Enforced Walk Through Slush.

Where, oh, where are our buses gone?
Where, oh, where can they be?
We're late for work every morning now And seldom get home for tea.

This is the plaint of a London woman living in the east end, who has written to The Advertiser in protest against street car service in this city. She writes as follows "After having to stand in an Oxford car from the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets

to Egerton stret, with a baby in my of it. He explained that if it is abside, we were told by the motorman that the car was going to back up to Rectory street. Upon asking the conductor the car was going right through to the end of the line, I was told that such would be the case, but the motorman was of a different opinion. All the All the other passengers, except myself and a kind-hearted gentleman who had tried to pacify one of the children when it

on another one ahead. ahead had gone, and we were forced to walk six blocks through water and Respect and Respect for Elders."

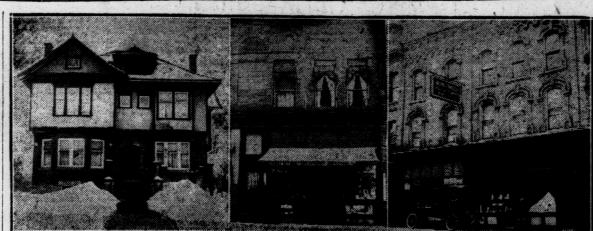
All day yesterday street cars were running in twos and threes, and people club made further plans for its were obliged to crowd into the so bazaar to be held in the near future. closely that the doors, could not be closed. Cars were going dead all along the line, and being pushed back to the eitizens of London want the buses back.

#### BILL IS NOT IN FRENCH. SO ADJOURNS COMMITTEE

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 27 .- Because the bills. to come before it, were not printed in French, the sitting of the agriculture and colonization committee this morning lasted less than ten minutes. As soon as the first bill, which proposed to regulate the sale and inspection of fruit, was called, the Liberal member for Megantic, asked for a French copy of it. He was informed by the clerk that the bill had not yet been printed in French, and he two bullet wounds in the head was found late vested at the two bullet wounds in the head was found late vested at the committee about a found late vested at the committee and in the committee at adjourn. A. B. Hunt, Liberal member for Compton, moved accordingly, and the committee rose until Thurs-

#### REVIVE \$2,000 DEMAND FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Canadian Press Despatch Vancouver, Feb. 27 .- The demand for a cash bonus of \$2,000 for all overfor a cash bonus of \$2,000 for all over-seas veterans was revived yesterday before the royal commission investi-gating returned soldier problems here by F. W. Crawford, representative of the Grand Army of United Veterans. Mr. Crawford declared 80 per cent of the unemployed men in British Columbia were returned soldiers. Chairman Balston of the commisded Mr. Cray



WHERE BREACH OF PROMISE STORY WAS STAGED.

The Advertiser camera man has caught photographs of the principal buildings about which the St. Thomas \$40,000 breach of promise suit centers. Left—"Rosebery Place," residence of Benjamin F. Honsinger, of St. Thomas, who is being sued by Mrs. Rose Pinfold for \$40,000 in a breach of promise case. Center—Home of Mrs. Pinfold, 473 Talbot street. Right-The Honsinger cigar factory and confectionery store, 312 Talbot St.

on Wiles of Matinee Patron.

VAMP

IS EJECTED

Disturber of Masculine Hearts Must Seek Other Fields For Practice.

War has been declared on London's matinee vamps.

No more can they sit at the front of the vaudeville houses and smile invitingly at all the young jazz-bos who happen to be in the immediate

Some of these young he-flapper have been only too willing to accept the invitation, with the result that the seasoned movie fans have been considerably annoyed by the impromptu love-making and loud, idle-talk that comes from the first few rows at the front of the theatre.

Yesterday afternoon one of these modern sirens created such a commotion and made to many young hearts flutter that an officer of the

city force was called to the theatre to quell the tumult.

The officer took up his position right in the midst of all the young cushion-seat swains and watched. Presently he spied the reason for his visit. She was doing her best to "vamp" three young men at the same time. Apparently the officer "looked good," too, for she gave him one of her sweetest smiles. But her Theda Bara stuff failed to move him. that popular song composer who wrote: "Take Your Girlie to the Movies if You Can't Make Love at

## STIRS HER TO VERSE DR. STEVENSON TELLS OF ADOLESCENT ACT

Explains Its Provisions at Meeting of Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson gave a thorough explanation of the Adolescent Act at the regular meeting of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, to which fathers were specially invited. Dr. Stevenson stated that the act was greatly misunderstood and that many had formed wrong impressions solutely necessary a permit may be received to keep the child away from received to keep the child away from school after it has reached the age o 14 but that it is necessary for it to put in 400 hours in the year at school until it has reached the age of 16. He also explained that if a child passes its matriculation examination before t is 16 years of age it may discon-

tinue attending school.

A discussion followed Dr. Stevengan to cry, had left the car and got another one ahead.

"When we finally left the car the one were enjoyed. J. Hosie will address were enjoyed. The Hale street mothers will be

# and being pushed back to the It is small wonder that the It london want the buses back.

Millionaire Contractor Found Late Yesterday With Bullet Wounds in Head.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 27.-A woman, see: suggested that the committee should found late yesterday at the wheel of his closed automobile on the lonely Seaview avenue road Two other women, one the wife from whom he had separated, and the other, his housekeeper, who police said was known by several persons as "Mrs. Schneider," are assisting authorities in efforts to run down the "mystery woman" believed to have been the

#### **ENFORCE CURFEW LAW** IN PENNSYLVANIA CITY

Chester, Pa., Feb. 27.—Mayor William T. Ramsey has ordered the police department to enforce the long unheeded curfew laws of this city, forbidding children under 16 to

## Red Rust Fills Ruhr Valley UNDER BAN OF POLICE In Wake of Trade Paralysis

had a bullet wound in the head. He Hard-Hearted Bluecoat Frowns This Glaring Sign of Decay Reflects the Failure of Invasion To Procure Coal.

> Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, Feb. 27.-Rust-mile will increase from now on in a growupon mile—a rusted network of rail-ways, roundhouses filled with rusted locomotives and the rusted wheels on silent sidings—that is the most striking, the most tell-tale evidence of the success or failure of the occupa-tion of the Ruhr. It is more informative than any official intetrview or

On one automobile ride, through a dozen or more Ruhr towns, can be observed the extension of the red rust, which marks the creeping paralysis overcoming the nervous system of the great industrial organism One by one the tall smokestacks everywhere hedging the horizon are everywhere hedging the horizon are ceasing to smoke, as the paralysis of coal, unless and until the West-Already 50,000 persons are idle in phalian miners decide to work under orders of the French and Belgians.

Authorities Will Advance Jeal-

ousy as Motive For the

Crime.

Associated Press Despatch.

by the grand jury three weeks ago

course of which two young woodsmen

his home just after he had brough

in the mail from the sporting camps on one of the Rangeley lakes, where

he was employed as a guide. Mrs. Bean told the authorities that she

was alone in the house at the time

and knew nothing about the shooting.

that they will advance as a motive the theory that Mrs. Bean was

jealous because she believed her hus-band to be infatuated with another

STATES U. S. WILL NEED

Professor Biffen Declares Can-

ada May Increase Her

Growing Area.

Associated Press Despatch.

Biffen, professor of agricultural bot-

any in Cambridge University, speak-

ing of the wheat resources of the

United States, Canada and England,

declared t the stage had now been

reached in the United States when

the home needs were growing more

the course of time there would be no

surplus wheat for export from that

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ON WILD CAT OIL

AN' I'VE BOUGHT

1000 SHARES!!!

London, Feb. 27.-Prof. Rowland

The authorities have intimated

## MAINE WOMAN ON TRIAL Crows In Flight Show Spring Near

phalian miners decide to

capitulation

Flock of These Harbingers Passed North Early Today. "The breath of Spring is in the air;

the Ruhr Valley, and their number

aims. Owing to the resistance of

Germany's industrialists, the French

and Belgians feel they must par-

alyze the occupied area to force

But the glare of the red rust re-

the avowed objects of the occupation. Officials now admit the impossibility

It makes me laugh; it curls my hair."—Cicero the Second. Certain evident signs of Spring have manifested themselves recently. Farmington, Me., Feb. 27.-Mrs. Many Londoners have refused to Ethel H. Bean was ready to go on believe in signs ever since that book trial today for the murder of her agent said "Sign here," and they husband, Otis A. Bean, near his received a self-unwinding alarm

home at Haines Landing on the night clock, instead of the set of poems of October 6 last. She was indicted agreed upon. manager and warned to try her art in some place other than the theatre. So in future ignore the advice of course of which two young words.

Yesterday a gentleman in the East End was seen in his backyard sifting ashes with an honest-to-goodness were held in jail for four months on straw hat upon his head, and if this is not an omen of early spring then

murder charges. They were released after the grand jury reported. Bean was shot about 200 feet from Barnum was right. Two days ago three little fellows might be seen conducting that nefar-"long taw," in which one participant in which one participant pits his skill against that of the others to the extent of throwing a tained, and it is generally believed that the French will stay in the Ruhr for many months and possibly many for many months and possibly many for many months and possibly many for many months. others to the extent of throwing a tained, and little round ball so that it lands that the French will stay in the Runr within a hand-span of the next fellow's. In other words, the little rascals were playing marbles, and cals were playing marbles, and round that the French will stay in the Runr for many months and possibly many years, regardless of the Berlin Government's policy.

For that reason, the demand that the Injited States or England should

The third, and perhaps most potent sign of spring is the fact that the crow family has begun its yearly pilgrimage to the north land. A lock of these "birds of midnight" passed over London northbound this morning, and according to Joe, the office boy, who is an authority on speed, they should now be half way between Lucan Crossing and the

north pole.

The first Spring poet has not yet put in his appearance.

#### SIXTEEN I. W. W. ARRESTED GIVEN THIRTY-DAY TERM

Associated Press Despatch Centralia, Wash., Feb. 27.-Sixteen Industrial Workers of the World, arrested here Sunday on vagrancy charges, today began a 30-day grind of eight hours' hard labor daily on a diet of bread and water, choosing that in preference to the other alterna-tive offered them in police court yesrapidly than the wheat area, and in terday of leaving town within an A seventeenth decided to leave

#### CANADIAN MINERS TO ASK RENEWAL OF AGREEMENT

country.

Canada may increase its wheatgrowing area, Prof. Biffen said, but
experiments to widen the wheat belt
northward had falled. The average
return per acre was only four pounds
and ten shillings, and the Canadian
grower was dissatisfied with this.
One could not help wondering how
the men who had taken 160-acre
holdings were going to live on the
small returns they had from their
production of wheat. Canadian Press Despatch, Calgary, Feb. 27.—It is probable that delegates to the scale conven tion of district 18, Mine Workers of America, at present meeting here to discuss the 1923 wage agreement, will small returns they had from their production of wheat. England was the best wheat-pro-ducing country in the world, Prof. Biffen asserted. It had an average demand a renewal of the present agreement for another year, in view of the fact that the majority of the miners and the operators in the bituof 32 bushels per acre against the world average of 12 bushels. minous mines in the United States have agreed to a renewal.

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# SEVERAL INJURED

Wreck on Boston and Maine Line Believed Due to Spreading Rail.

CARS GO DOWN BANK

Two Mail Clerks Reported To Have Been Seriously Hurt.

Associated Press Despatch. Orange, Mass., Feb. 27.-The Boston nd Maine passenger train between Greenfield and Boston, leaving Green field about 6 a.m., left the track here this morning, and the passenger oaches went down the bank and into Miller's River. The engine and tender remained on the rails but all the cars were derailed. It is under stood that no lives were lost, but number of persons were injured. The accident is said to be due to

spreading rails.

The train consisted of a baggage car, a smoker and a day coach. Rounding a curve, a quarter of a mile fast diminishing, meaning the fac-tories must soon shut down.

From one viewpoint, this paralysis shows the success of Franco-Belgian wheels left the track, broke away from the engine, and taking the cars with them went down the 15-foot embankment to the ice of the river. When the derailed cars stopped two vere resting on the ice, and the third, the day coach, was resting on the bank, The ice was thick enough to flects the failure of the invasion to procure reparations in coal-one of support the cars until all their occu-

CLERKS SERIOUSLY HURT. Boston, Feb. 27.—Two mail clerks, the conductor and the baggage maser were injured, the mail clerks serously, when a Boston and Maine pas senger train left the rails just east of the Orange station today, according to word received at the railroad offices here. The advices did not report any serious injury to passen

## PEOPLE OF GERMANY **WEARY OF CUNO POLICY**

Welcome Intervention in Ruhr by United States or Britain.

By GEORGE WITTE.

and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Berlin, Feb. 27.—Despite all official denials of the inclination on the part of the German Government to mediate with France, it is getting more obvious daily that people here are gradually growing tired of Chancellor Cuno's policy of passive resistance. Six weeks of eternal declarations by the government that it would not "long taw," in which one participant exhausted the patience of the public,

the United States or England should be asked to intervene is being heard among wide circles of the populace and it is expected that the question of intervention will come up before the reichstag soon. It is especially the Socialistic party which demands a change of the government's present policy, or, if necessary, a change of the cabinet itself.

#### CHICAGO CASTS BALLOTS FOR MAYORALTY NOMINEES

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 27.-Voters of Chicago today cast their ballots for party can-didates for mayor, nominees for the congressional vacancy in the second district caused by the death of James R. Mann, and for the election of 50 aldermen. Mayor William Hale Thompandermen. Mayor William Hale Thompson refused to stand for a third term. The other Republican candidates for the mayoralty nomination are: Bernard P. Barasa, municipal court judge, who announced that he favored the return of light wines and have the stand that of light wines and beer; Edward R Litsinger, attorney, and Arthur M Millard, president of the Masonic bu of service. The Democratic candidate William E. Dever, judge of the superior court, and William A. Cunnea, Socialist aspirant, were unopposed.

#### KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE IN ST. LOUIS ELECTION

issociated Press Despatch, East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 27.—With the Ku Klux Klan as an issue, East St. Louisians today went to the polls to nominate two candidates for the mayor-aity and the city commissionership. The election will be held April 8, at which the mayor and four com-

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LAYS CHARGES AGAINST HON. W. R. ROLLO. Harry Kirwin (left), president of the Ontario Labor Party, laid serious charges of inaction against Hon. W. R. Rollo (right), provincial minister of Labor, at the Labor convention held here last week.

### **IDISAGREE ON METHOD** OF CHILD EMIGRATION AS BEST SETTLEMENT

**Emigrants to This Country** First.

Impresses the Unemployed of Old Country With Advantages of Dominions.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27.-Empire migracussed at a conference between the has charge of migration from Grea British Passenger Agents' Associaion and the London representatives of the dominions last night. Admiral L. C. Tufnell said his great anxiety was to impress the men of

Great Britain with the advantages to be gained in the dominions and colnles, which he had seen. He could units of 20. do so without creating a suspicion which he feared was always present that he was trying to boost a place and mistress, who will be responsible because he desired to get something for their welfare when placed on

Admiral Tufnell gave the palm to Canada, because of its climate, plac-ing New Zealand second, and Aus-hand, maintain that this supervision

Talk of emigration as a remedy point with regard to the matter. for unemployment should be dropped, Mr. Hardy of Lingfield, said that if means could be provided

Mr. Turnbull, of British Columbia, Mr. Turnbull, of British Columbia, Ontario, however, maintains that but it was essential that the British as long as she takes British families people should settle the strategic and settles them in contentedly, and points along the Atlantic and Pacific at the same time does not build more seaboards. He said that Canada had not forgotten that many years ago she is entitled to exercise her own she is entitled to exercise her own discretion as to who shall live in mer emigration scheme, men who were totally unfit. Canada needed producers, every one of whom was the overseas settlement scheme is worth \$2,000 to the country. Half-being held up temporarily. They are fit men were no good. The country needed the best men.

Past President Jackson, of the likely that a satisfactory compromise Passenger Agents' Association, said will be arrived at shortly there was still much to be done towards improving the splendid em-pire settlement act. If the domin-ions wanted England's best men they never would get them by putting the matter in the hands of labor changes, and certainly never by asking the best men to queue up with men who possessed three times less brains than themselves.

#### LAW WOULD NOT AMEND ROYALTY MAINTENANCE

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27.-In reply to a question asked in the House of Com-mons today by D. Kirkwood, the communist member for Dumbarton, gation left here today for Helsingas to whether the government would amend the civil list act concerning the maintenance of the children of reigning sovereigns, Premier Bonar Law said, "My answer is in the nega-

DISCUSS U. S. MERCHANT FLEET Associated Press Despatch Washington, Feb. 27.-While the administration shipping bill still lingered before the senate today interest turned to the formulation of alternative plans by the United States shipping board, for dealing with the

JIMMIE GILLROY

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Tufnell Would Send British Canada and Great Britain Have Different Ideas of Chap-

eronage. NEW ZEALAND NEXT SEEK COMMON VIEW

> Overseas Committee Would Insist That Houses, Partly Paid For By It, Be Reserved.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27 .- Some differences ion as a means of solving the Brit- of opinion have arisen between the sh unemployment problem was dis- overseas settlement committee, which Britain to the dominions under the Empire settlement act of 1922, and the authorities of the Province of Ontario, over the emigration of juveniles. The question at issue is with regard to the sending out of parties of boy and girl immigrants in

The British authorities contend that these ought to go out under the n the minds of many workingmen, direct supervision of a British master farms. The representatives of the Mr. Michael of Leicester, said he from the outset, consisting of those would welcome any co-operative who are thoroughly accustomed to should be of a Canadian character would welcome any co-operative scheme for remedying unemployment conditions, but he did not think the scale on which migration was being from the outset, consisting of the country life of Ontario. It is admitted that much can be said in support of either view of the question, conducted at present was worth talk- but at the present moment neither ing about. It was giving the Labor the overseas settlement committee don line beyond Oxford street north party in the House of Commons their nor the Ontario authorities have been able to reach a common view-There is a divergence of view also on the question of houses being provided for farm workers from Great whereby willing men could be provided whereby willing men could be trained in agriculture that would be the first stepping stone toward securing what the dominions desired.

The British Isles could never hope to populate the British empire, said Mr. Turnbull of British Coursel.

houses than are represented by the these houses.

being discussed in a friendly spirit, however, and it is regarded as most

Will Consider Such Questions as Reciprocal Commercial Treaties.

By WILLIAM E. NASH, Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright

Warsaw, Feb. 27.-The Polish delefors, Finland, where the economic conference of the Baltic states will be opened shortly to discuss questions of reciprocal commercial treaties, railway conventions and barter greements.
Poland's economic situation has

grown so prosperous that she has a surplus of food products for export, while Finland, Esthonia and Latavia are all so poor agriculturally that they have to import foodstuffs. To government's merchant fleet in view small communes on the left bank of the conceded failure of the bill.

#### By POP MOMAND

ALOYSIUS P MEGINIS! HAVE YOU NO SENSE OF MONEY P THE IDEA OF TAKING A CHANCE OF LOSING \$ 50 THAT WAY" IT'S NOTHING BUT A GAMBLE' YOU SHOULD TAKE THAT \$50 AND INVEST IT IN SOME SOUND, PRACTICAL

Grim Battle Breaks Out Over Heated Discussion Among Union Butchers.

HEBREWS TO SECEDE

Attempt To Break Away From Amalgamated Meat Cutters of America.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 27.-Chicago's labor war claimed its twenty-sixth victim today, when William ("Red") Kinsella, notorious gangster, was shot to death in a pitched battle at a meet-

ing of the Butchers' Union. Paul Raden, member of the union, was wounded in the shoulder.

The gun battle broke out during a heated discussion over an attempt of the Hebrew butchers to secede from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers of America. More than fifty shots were fired. Four or five

fifty shots were nred. Four of niver men took part in the fray.

Following the shooting members of the union fled. When police arrived, the hall was empty. Kinsella was found dead a few blocks away. Raden was taken to the hospital by persons attracted by the shots Police. persons attracted by the shots. Police the union, who were present, in an effort to learn the motive for the

## PLANS TO IMPROVE **WEST LONDON LINES**

Street Railway Manager Again Suggests Removal of the Oxford Street Spur.

The logical solution for West Lonion's transportation problems would be the removal of the Oxford street spur, according to C. B. King, general manager of the London Street Railway System.

This action, contemplated in other years, would certainly facilitate matters, the manager states, and would tend toward better service on the Dundas and West London lines. He favors this move rather than the transferral of the Dundas street road, near Mount Pleasant avenue. Mr. King looks ahead to the when in all probability it will become imperative to extend the West Lonunder the C. P. R. tracks, or north west. That day will come, it is submitted, when the Oxford street spur would have to be abandoned in any

## BRITAIN IS HOPEFUL AT HARDING PROPOSAL

Press Views American Suggestion To Participate in European Affairs as Important.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27.-President Harding's proposal for the participation of the United States in the permanent court of international justice, receives much attention in the morning newspapers today. The press welcomes the proposal heartily, and although not anticipating that it will be approved by the senate at the present session or that it implies the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, the editorial writers inerpret it as an important sign that United States aloofness in European affairs is being abandoned The Times says that "the policy of

aloofness is a creed worn out, wise and useful in its time, but formula ed for conditions of a world which has passed away.' Noting that the constitution of the international court is so closely in terwoven with that of the league that participation in the former migh seem difficult for a nation not a member of the league, the Times asserts

that Mr. Harding's proposal would nevertheless be received favorably by all members of the latter body and would be warmly welcomed by the British empire. The Daily News says: "With all reservations respecting the ultimate import of the president's action it cannot be questioned but that it definitely enhances the prestige of the league generally, and will materially strengthen it for the task it may

### reparations problem.' UNIONS WILL PARTICIPATE

soon have to discharge regarding the

IN PROCESSION AT QUEBEC Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Feb. 27.-For the first time a year, members of the Independ ent and National Unions will be oficially invited to take part in the St. Jean Baptiste Day procession, which marks the celebration of the National Day of French-Canadians. In the past, it has been customary to prevent friction to invite only the Catholic Union, and the local society is the first to take that initiative.

#### SIMS SUGGESTS OFFERING BOUNTY FOR KLAN'S EARS

Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—Rear Ad-niral William S. Sims, retired, in an miral William S. Sims, retired, in an address here yesterday, attacked the Ku Klux Klan, and said that if legislation would not prove effective against the wearing of masks, an open season might be declared for the Klan and a bounty offered for their ears. He spoke before the local chamber of commerce, DIBS AND DABS

-YUM! YUM!

PA GAVE ME'A

TWINS

-BY HARRY MOYER

Pass Through London on Way to Liberal Rally at Windsor Tonight.

Minister of Finance Is Non-Committal On Question of Healy's Chances.

Hon, W. S. Fielding, LL.D., D.C.L., minister of finance in the Dominion cabinet, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe B.A., LL.B., K.C., minister of marine and fisheries, passed through Lendon at noon today, in Mr. Fielding's private car, on the Grand Trunk, en route to Windsor, where they will speak at a Liberal mass meeting tonight in hehalf of Timothy Healy Liberal candidate in the North Essex

"Do you think Mr. Healy will be elected?" both of them were asked, and both replied that it was at pres ent impossible to make any forecast of the result of the election. Mr. Lapointe was in his characterstic good humor, and greeted The please!

dvertiser with his usual wide smile ind hearty handshake. be the probable successor to Hon. W. R. Kennedy as minister of rail-

"Have you any idea who is to receive the railway portfolio?" Mr. Lapointe was asked, but he also responded that he had no inkling yet as to who might succeed the late

Hon. W. R. Kennedy.
"I am not prepared just now to make any statements of any kind." Mr. Lapointe was likewise non-

## EARLY CAMERA MAN MAY "SNAP" PICTURE

G. T. R. Superintendent Promises To Be Photographed at

city at noon today, while the remainder of the Grand Trunk eastern lines with headquarters at Montreal, went through Loudon today at noon on the Chicago train and will stop at Battle Creek for an inspection and to make certain arrangements for the conducting of the Battle Creek division under the conducting of the conducting of the conducting of the Battle Creek division under the conducting of th

"Well, it couldn't have been more an ten years ago," was the reply.
"May I take your picture when you over by the Grand Z. go through here on your way back to Montreal?" the reporter then queried.

"About two o'clock in the morning" answered Mr. Davidson.

#### LONDON MAN JUDGING AT CHICAGO DOG SHOW

Chicago, Feb. 26. - The largest entry of Boston terriers in Chicago several members of the board of deducation will attend the Urban School Trustees' Association in Brantford, which opens tomorrow morning, where they will introduce the specialty show of the Western Roston Territor Club. Western Boston Terrier Club.

"Mosholu Bunkio," a New York entry, was awarded winners in cup for best in the show. The win-ning female was "Rosehome Oueco" St. George's and other schools. The ning female was "Rosehome Queen same is true in three other municiof All"; but for best of opposite palities. Teronto, Kingston and sex, "Ch. Roseh took the award. "Ch. Rosehome Blue Princess"

in number and quality of dogs the confines. No provision has been benched was second in importance made, however, with respect to chilonly to the New York show, and was dren from non-taxable land, as a well over the four-point rating. Experts in attendance at the show were This problem

## BANKERS ARE GAMBLING IN FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Boston Becoming Regular

Bucket Shops. Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Feb. 27 .- Private panking

this state has been turned largely into a gambling business in foreign exchange, with heavy losses among foreign-born depositor speculators, a employee of the Massey Harris Comlegislative committee reported. These pany, received painful injuries this small banks were declared to be morning. He was working i shrdlm bucket shops in fact, and the bank- morning. He was at work fixing the ers in several cases were identified valve in a pipe when some shaving caught fire in the feed chute just be in his international postal coupon tow him. He was badly inured about swindle, or with defunct Boston trust whe face and hands and in sliding

An orgy of speculation by people torn. who can ill afford to lose their savwas the committee's summary if the operations of the banks reign exchange.

## PARRY SOUND SEEKS ROAD

## Would Prohibit Cigarette Sale

Vermont Fish and Game Committee Wants Forests Protected.

Associated Press Despatch. Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 27.—Sale of eigarettes or cigarette materials would be prohibited in this state un-READY FOR ACTION der a bill reported favorably in the Senate last night by the committee fish and game. The contention of the committee

was that many forest fires have been caused by cigarette smokers.

"A fine of \$50 or five days' imprisonment for violation of the terms of the bill is provided. The measure does not call for any penalties for

## MAJOR W. T. LAWLESS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Veteran of South African War Has Been Gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel

By happy coincidence, or possibly design, the only officer of the R. C. To the question as to who might R.'s who served in the South African war has received his promotion and been gazetted a lieutenant-colonel ways, the minister of finance re-plied that he knew nothing definite of Paardeberg day, one of the great days of the war, "Major" Lawless, as people will insist upon calling him, is receiving the congratulations of his hosts of friends today,

# FIFTEEN CITY MASONS

Section of Local Delegation Left at Noon Today For Toronto.

Two in the Morning.

C. R. Davidson, general superintentent of the Grand Trunk eastern lines tent of the Grand Trunk eastern lines.

ing of the Battle Creek division under the re-organization of the general management of the Grand Trunk.

The Advertiser representatives managed to get into Mr. Davidson's inrivate car in time to see the general superintendent of the London district; Oliver Eliwood and Edwin Smith: Very Excellent Companion Charles Gilbert and Excellent Companion Charles Gilbert an private car in time to see the general superintendent welcome many of the local G. T. R. officials.

The Grand Chapter executive meets boal G. T. R. officials.

The Grand Chapter executive meets cannot be seen that and Mr. Smith and Mr. Smi

The convocation will be presided over by the Grand Z. R. H. Spencer

# "By all means," he responded. "Things are looking up," thought the scribe to himself and to the general superintendent, he said, "When will you go through London on your TO VICIT DDANTED.

Will Consider Collection of Fees From Children Living on Untaxable Property.

Several members of the board of the collection of fees from parents of children who reside on non-taxable Property within the city limits.

The local trustees refer to the milithe male class, and later won the tary reservation, Wolsley Barracks,

Ottawa. The statutes require that the city This show was not only the largest must provide accommodation in the public schools for all students within

This problem has claimed attention well satisfied with the judging, and the decisions of the Canadian judge took well with the ringside and exand from the city to the provincial

ing the expense.

The local board was finally advised hat it would be necessary for the our communities, in a like predicament, to take united action.

The London delegates go prepared Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen Betrays also to oppose in one particular instance, a new form of teachers' con-Declare Smaller Institutions in tract submitted for discussion by another centre. The local trustees frankly disapprove of the suggestion that school boards retain the power to discharge all teachers after a from twenty years to life in Auburn month's continuous illness. This is considered unfair.

> MASSEY HARRIS' MAN HURT. Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, Feb. 27.-T. Barnett, an down a pipe the flest was still further

SMALL FIRE EXTINGUISHED. Firemen extinguished a small blaze in the basement of the home of Thomas Fortner, 59 Wharncliffe road south, at street noon today.

## INCOME TAX DODGERS ARE FINED IN COURT

No Leniency For Those Who Failed To Make 1920 Returns.

DEFENCE DIFFICULT

Proof That Notice Was Mailed Makes Defendant Liable to Fine.

Citizens who failed to make 1920 income tax returns, as requested by the local federal authorities, found themselves in police court today with little hope of escapling a \$50

It was shown that all that was required to prove a default under the act was the mailing of the registered letter to the defendant by the inspector of taxation.

spector of taxation.

Vernal Morse, a deaf mute, was fined \$50 and costs. His interpreter.

J. Fisher, explained that Morse had lost his tax forms, and "didn't have been been found to be a few to the content of the costs." enough sense to go back for more." He had earned \$1,040 during 1920, and Lieut.-Col. W. T. Lawless, if you had a bank account.

Morse can neither read nor write the interpreter stated.

Did Not Get Letter. R. Wilson, 388 Hale street, claimed

he did not receive the registered He had filed returns for 1919 because he had thought he was taxable that year. In 1919 he had earned \$2,200. He has a wife and two chil-

dren. Postal authorities proved the registered letter had been delivered to 1039 Dundas street, an old address first. Then it was delivered to 388 Hale street. Papers were produced to show Mrs. Wilson had signed for

Wilson claimed the writing on the orm was not that of his wife. He was fired \$50 and costs. "I haven't the money;" he told the

"Well, you'll have to wait here, then, the court told him.

Dismissed for Trespass. Fifteen London Masons will represent the four Forest City chapters at the 65th annual convocation of the Talbot street when G. T. R. Constable James Hotchkiss and George Wilkins Hotchkiss explained that his boarding house on Tafbot street was cold, and so he had changed quarters for the night. Wilkins claimed he was just keping Hotchkiss company.

Both declared they were working. They were dismissed with a warning. Constance Ryan, charged with vagrancy, was remanded one week. woman, who is 33 years old, is alleged

"My first experience in military service came before the Fenian raid. said Mr. Hislop, reminiscently. "I was 60 years ago, in the good old days when municipal elections were municipal elections. There weren't nearly so many offices to be filled as now, but it took two days Canadian city, who asked-not where open voting and no lid on when it

came to whiskey. "There were two candidates, famous grounds before the factory sites." in London history, running for the was Frank Cornish, known to fame then, which, by the way, was estab lished as a battalion in 1863. "We were called out at 9 o'clock

in the morning, the second day of the election, the 200 strong of us distributed all over the city. mounted guard at the old mechanics institute, Talbot street.

"Well, we were kept on duty all with bayonets fixed and ten rounds of ball ammunition." "Was there any shooting? Was

anyone injured or killed?" asked The "To be sure not," replied the veteran of '66, his eyes twinkling. Those were the good, old, picturesque days, when people got real excitement out

## and from the city to the provincial and federal administrations, with no satisfaction to the city, still shouldering the expense. WOMAN GETS 20 YEARS, CONVICTED OF MURDER

No Emotion Upon Hearing Sentence.

Prison for the murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein on Dec. 10, 1921. There was a large crowd in the court room when Justice Cropsey pronounced sentence. The woman was perfectly composed. As she was led into the court, Mrs. Raizen smiled at the spectators, and walked to the stand with a firm step.

As Justice Cropsey pronounced entence, "I sentence you to not less than twenty years and not more than

Auburn prison," Mrs. Raizen looked straight before her. She made no The judge turned to some paper on his desk and the woman was led room by a matron. displayed no emotion. She was taken police van to the Raymond greeted by an enthusiastic audience. jail, where she will await representatives from the prison,

the term of your natural life, in

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The House

CANDY SHOPPE SUMMER BOARDER SUES HASBROUCK, N.Y. ANNI and ANTICIPATION LANDLADY FOR INJURIES SUSTAINED BY BREAKING OF HAMMOCK RUMMY RHYMES SOME NICE DROPPED EGGS!

> SOME FELLERS WHEN THEY EAT AND DRINK RESORT TO SELFISH HUNCHIN ONE SEAT'S ENOUGH FOR ANY GINK WHEN HE'S AT MID DAY LUNCHEON!

# **WILL NOT EXCEED 1922**

FOOD DROPPED FROM PLANE

TO SNOWBOUND TOURISTS

IN FORK CANYON, UTAH

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penditure Has Been Reduced to a Minimum.

for the employees. It these latter ments to the work that is being car-His step was springy and his interest keen as that of a school boy, though he celebrated his 81st birthtory sites is absolutely imperative. "The real asset to the city is not the number and size of new industrial plants, but the quality of its very clever company of citizens-both physical and moral artists, the numbers rendered con-That is the secret of town planning, sisting of dancing, and instrumental, "We have confirmation of this when a representative of an Ameriare your factory sites, but 'where are your recreation spots'? Evidently they considered parks and play-

# AGED NEWSPAPER MAN

Dead, After Interesting Career.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-George Clarke Holland, 76, former newspaperman, died yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla. His death was sudden, but details have not yet reached Ottawa. He commenced his newspaper career as a reporter on the Ottawa Evening Post in 1866, and was subsequently connected in the same capacity with the Ottawa Citizen, Toronto Telegram, Chicago Times, Toronto Globe st. Louis Republican, Nashville Union and American, Washington Post, New York Sun, New York Herald, and Brooklyn Eagle. He joined the Hansard staff of the

House of Commons in 1875, and in 1877 he and his brother became offi-

chief editor of the Senate debates tween the Groningen brick works till 1897 when he retired. He served in the volunteer militia at Fort Wellington in 1866 during the Fenian raid, and received the Fenian raid medal. He represented the Toonto Globe in the eastern townships

### Fenian raid of 1870. WINGHAM ACTORS PLEASE

Special to The Advertiser. Blyth, Feb. 26.—The Wingham Dramatic Club presented the play, FIRE SCARES PASSENGERS "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," in Memorial Hall Friday evening, under the auspices of Trinity Church, and were

The perfomance evoked the plaudits

of its hearers. ist Church Friday evening presented the play, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," to a fair-sized audience in Auburn. The proceeds amounted to ing through the floor. The cr

## ODDFELLOWS GATHER ST. THOMAS CAN RAISE FOR SOCIAL EVENING \$100,000 FOR HOSPITAL

V. Buchanan Assures Ex- 150 Members and Their Wives Clause in City Bill For Election Hold Successful "At Home" in Lodge Room.

more erect and soldierly in bearing.
more keen and alert, than the only

"This is a very practical suggesting of the Oddfellows' Home in Toronto as veteran of '66 present, Mr. John His-lop, father of Rowley J. Hisiop of secured, so must dwellings be built one of the many outstanding monu-

and vocal music

considering locating in a behalf of the lodge, presented Miss position of produce agent of the city, who asked—not where Nicholson with a beautiful box of federal government in the British where flowers. A feature of the evening Isles, according to information re was a novelty drawing contest con- ceived here by persons engaged in ducted by the D. D. G. M. of London the dairying industry. The resigna-Bro. H. A. Clement, Peocock taking first honors and Mrs. ager of the Saskatchewan Co-opera-Stokes second, for the ladies. P. D. tive Creamery Company, will be pre-D. G. P. Bro. Jewel carried off first prize for the men, and Bro. Stookes

The hall was beautifully decorated the occasion. The lighting effects were a feature, giving the rooms very cozy and restful appearance. George Clarke Holland Is present, and officers of the other city

> JAP STEAMER TO BRING DUTCH BRICKS TO U.S.

To Compete With American Firms.

By LEOPOLD ALETRINO. Special Cable to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. . Capyright.

Amsterdam, Feb. 27.-A Japanese steamer is today lying in the Delf 1877 he and his brother became official reporters of the Senate of Cancial reporters of the Senate of Cancargo of Dutch bricks for New York. A number of years later Andrew building materials to the United PUGILIST IN POLICE COURT Holland retired from the work and George Holland held the position of tween the Groningen brick works and an American firm. These negotiations failed because the price of bricks in America suddenly slumped, but now the price of bricks in Holland has also slumped, and therefore Dutch bricks can compete successfully with the American products in of Quebec and Vermont during the American markets.

> our yards for a long time have not been working at full capacity, we have large stocks lying unsold." IN WINDSOR STREET CAR

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 26.—Passengers on

treet car were thrown into a semi panic at noon today, when the car fire while near the bridge ove The Dramatic Club of the Method- the Grand Trunk tracks at Walker

of Aldermen For Two Years Is Defeated.

Canadian Press Despatch 1922 assures General Man- F., held an enjoyable "At Home" in Buchanan, who adds that their lodge rooms on Richmond street Thomas was permitted to raise \$100,000 against this claim?" in the past few years, they have been last night, some 150 Oddfellows and point the construction of a memorial hospital. The committee, however, decidin the past few years, they have been reduced to an appreciable minimum. He instanced last year, when barely one-half of the possible parks and playgrounds appropriation was asked.

Touching upon the latter phase of an said: "Of course, if it is deemed imperative the entire outlay in this connection may be dispensed with. We can do without them, but is it wise?

"When the town planning activities and has continued to do so the work of the possible parks and playgrounds appropriation was asked.

Touching upon the latter phase of municipal development, Mr. Buohan-an said: "Of course, if it is deemed imperative the entire outlay in this connection may be dispensed with. We can do without them, but is it wise?

"When the town planning activities were recently discussed by the last night, some 150 Oddfellows and their wives being present; and gave a their wives being present; and gave a detail their wives being present; and gave a detail their wives being present; and gave a detail their wives being present.

"I do not understand."

# **WILSON MAY GET POST**

Regina Man Slated For Fed- pipe had been." eral Government Position

in British Isles. Special to The Advertises nd vocal music.

Noble Grand Bro. E. Carter, on Wilson, of Regina, is slated for the in the British Mr. tion of Mr. Wilson as general mandirectors to be held Wednesday. At in trust to me."

land, on a special mission for the

federal department of agriculture,

and is studying dairying conditions

and marketing methods of that coun-The appointment of Mr. Wilson to a position in the department of agriulture has been delayed for some time, it is stated, owing to difficulties experienced by Hon. W. R. Motherwell in getting his various recommendations approved by the civil service commissioners. Mr. Wilson was our debts, give mother a ring, and dairy commissioner of Saskatchewan to contribute to her support until When Mr. Motherwell was minister they were married."

Holland Opens Negotiations

when Mr. Motherwell was minister they were married."

"Did you congratulate your mother?" administrative ability of each other The Saskatchewan Co-operative be so." Creamery Company will show a loss Creamery Company will show a loss of about \$150,000 on its operations for 1922, and it has been known for some time Mr. Wilson intended to sever his connection with the management. For several months past, while nominally "You heard no other conversation?" car as they entered for their midnight repast, one bandit covered the line, while the other collected the cash. Mr. Honsinger's to live when they were married."

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GERMAN DEBT INCREASES.

Associated Press Despatch. Wilson has not taken any active in-

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 26.—Herman Decaire, who described himself as a puglist, has a high regard for ability in the "mitt" profession, judging by the testimony he gave when INGHAM ACTORS PLEASE
IN AMATEUR PRODUCTION

American markets.

"We hope our products will please the Americans," said the Groningen manufacturer to the writer. "And we certainly shall be able to sustain competition, for despite the fact that or competition of the patrol-man who arrested him at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Decaire boasted that he never missed when making a "pass" at any one
"I am a boxer," he informed the
court, "and if I made a pass at the
officer, I would have hit him." After warning the pugilist the

> REVEALS THE REVENUE. . Cahadian Press Despatch.

nagistrate freed him.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Revenue collected nder the 5 per cent excise tax (prorided for last session) between May May 24, and Jan. 31, 1923, totalled 3228,491.94 on confectionery, and \$23,-176.55 on bewerages. Sir Henry Drayton was informed in the Com-

## PLAINTIFF IS CALM, 4 HOURS ON STAND

Continued From Page 1.

interview was correct or not excep you and Mr. Honsinger?" "I found out since our conversation was overheard."

Started in 1919. "Oh, then in 1919 you consulted a lawyer and began dickering on how at Universal City, a motion picture much more Honsinger should pay?" dickering meant.

word "discussed" be used. It was substituted, and Mrs. Pinfold replied n the affirmative. "Then subsequently Mr. Honsinger save you the check for one thousand ollars and two notes?" "I didn't accept them. He left them on the piano, Mr. Honsinger asked me to take them to the lawyer to get

"What did the lawyer advise?" 'To keep them as evidence.' "And you kept them as evidence, like you did the letters?"

"I was not thinking of evidence when I kept the letters. The Morning of "W."

Referring to a certain letter that had been sent to Rodney in 1906 and addressed to Mrs. Honsinger, Mr. Leitch asked haw it happened "Mr. Honsinger often referred to me as Mrs. Honsinger."

"Jocularly? "I took him seriously."
"And this letter beginning 'My Dear Little W Rose;' what did he mean by

"I took it he meant wife." "You didn't have a horse or pony named 'White Rose'?"

Questioned As To Friends. "He didn't get you mixed with the ponies then? About this Morgan; he was a friend of yours; was he mar-

"Did he ever call at your apartment then Mr. Honsinger wasn't there?" "Did you ever go to the theatre?" "Auto riding?"

"Did you know a man by the name

"Did he call at your apartments?" "Did you go theatre or auto riding ce to the theatre with a party. Mr. Ionsinger often remarked Morgan having his arms around you."
"Yes, he joked about it on a post card."

The Counter Claim.

Lonf and complicated arguments centred about the counter claim. Mr. Leitch produced documents which had been entered at the preliminar hearing. Mrs. Pinfold denied knowledge of it.

"Yet the hearing was postnoned while you checked the statement with the bank account. "If it were not for the 1914 agree-

she did not know the Honsingers. Her voice trembled a bit as she spoke, the United States and Britain that, night of 1914, when Mrs. Pinfold swore Mr. Honsinger made many promises, including one of marriage, drs. Lawrence said she overheard

the conversation as she sat in the "Their voices drifted through an opening in the wall where a stove-

"Were you snooping?" "Oh, no, I was combing my hair.

"Did you hear any promises?" "I heard promises about money and bout the ring." "You came back from overseas in Since then has your mother

said anything about this affair? "How was it you heard the con- British government, would be ersation so clearly?" "Oh, I heard my name mentioned in a flat over and over. They were discussng what room I was to occupy

Cross-examined by Mr. Leitch: President Harding, when he recom-"Did all the sounds come through the mended to the United States Senate tove pipe? "No, some might hahve drifted Hague International Court, had

through the hall."
"Just what conversation did you hear? I want to see if it corresponds

What have you there?" "I want to know what you heard. Alleges Promises. "Mr. Honsinger promised to pay

"No. I always understood it was to e so.
"You heard no other conversation?" car as they entered for their midnight

R. H. McConnell, a lawyer of this terest in its affairs. A year ago he city was called. He claimed his first

He told of issuing a writ against Mr. Honsinger in 1914, but admitted it had not been filed. No BOASTS OF HIS ABILITY action was taken until 1919, he spoke of the check and promissory notes, copies of which he made out.

Harry C. Borbridge, landlord week later Mrs. Pinfold moved in, Wanted His Own Way.

Gordon Pinfold, a son of the plaintiff, told of childhood days spent in close intimacy with children of the Honsinger family. "What kind of a man was Mr. Honsinger?" "He was a man who always wanted his own way and would fight until he got it." Further question of this

nature was barred. Mrs. W. Gough, of London, was called to support the claim of Mrs. Pinfold. "What relation are you to the

plaintiff?" "Some sort of a cousin." She said she called often on Mrs. Pinfold in 1919. On the night in question, she sat in the kitchen.

From bits of conversation overheard from the living-room, she knew of the promises being made.

"What would you say as to Mr. Honsinger's temperament?"

## **ACTORS BADLY BURNED** IN STUDIO "PROP" FIRE

William Desmond Rescues Esther Ralston From Burn-

ing Building. Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.-A "prop fire" suburb, yesterday, resulted in pain-Mrs. Pinfold did not know what ful burns to ten employees, including Esther Ralston, Kathleen Calhoun

Mr. Justice Masten suggested the and William Desmond, actors. Desmond and Miss Ralston were playing in a cabin set and flares were in use to stimulate flames igniting woodwork. They did their work too well. Desmond carried the actress out of the cabin and extinguished her burning clothing by rolling her

## SUGGESTS AMENDMENT TO NORTH AMERICA ACT

Clifford Sifton Declares Conditions in Country Have Changed.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 27.—"Canada today not the same as it was when the British North America Act was passed. New conditions have developed as a result of the passing years and the B. N. A. Should be amended to meet these new conditions."

This was the remark of Sir Clif ford Sifton last night, after he re turned from Montreal. He was asked for an explanation of his remarks made during his address before the Westerners' Club in that city, and in which he advocated amendments to the Canadian constitution "I only said," remarked Sir Clif-ford, "what many men think. There are several respects, perhaps, in which we have rather outgrown an act drafted and passed when Canada was just becoming a confederation.
At that time the country was in its

infancy, and the men who drafted the B. N. A. were gifted and farseeing men, but they could not possibly anticipate all the changes and developments which over half a century have brought. The act should be altered so as to make it meet the various problems that have come up since that time.'

## IN THE RUHR DISPUTE Anglo-American Action Is In-

evitable in View of Semi-Official Circles. By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser

ntervention in the Ruhr is inevitable, according to views in semi-official circles. believed that there is an informal understanding between she bore up bravely. On the a conference, designed to settle the world's debt entanglements, will be called as soon as France and Ger-

London, Fem. 27 .- Anglo-American

many become convinced of the folly of their present course. The recent statements of Premier

Bonar Law and George Harvey, American ambassador to Britain, are considered significant. The prime minister predicts that the United States will enter into a European conference, while Harvey has gone on record as saying that nation cannot stay out of nental affairs, despite the fact that

it may so desire.

Intervention at this time, however, in the opinion of members of the portune, resulting, in all likelihood, in a flat rejection by France and Furthermore, when does not wish to antagonize France. ager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery Company, will be presented at a meeting of the board of directors to be held Wednesday. At in trust to me."

we went to live at his house, he said, too, I was to pay twenty dollars a month board, which he was to place in trust to me."

Any contented which may be held to said, it is agreed, must have as participants both France and Germany.

There is some discussion here that formal American participation in the

#### the eventual settlement of the Ruhr embroglio. FIFTEEN MEN ROBBED

BY 2 MASKED BANDITS Special to The Advertiser Buffale, N. Y., Feb 27-Two masked

men "stuck up" the night shift of the Jones Construction Company of Chi-cago at work on the filtration plant foot of Hudson street, early today and got away with \$271. The fifteen victims, all from Chicago, were lined up anlong the mess

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Feb. 27.—Germany's floating debt during the ten days ending February 20 increased by 514,000.00 This brings the total to 2,929,800,000,000 marks.

### Free Trial Bottle Proves It Graying. Faded or Discolored

-I can restore it Gray hair, faded hair or hair discolored by some dye which didn't work need not be endured any more.

My Restorer brings back the perfect, original color to hair disfigured from any cause just as surely as it does to graying hair. Prove it by accepting the Free Trial bottle which backs every word I say with convincing test on one lock of hair.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is not a new preparation still in the experimental stage, I perfected it many years ago to restore my own gray hair. All explained in my patented Free Trial package. Send for it today and learn how this clear, coloriess liquid restores your hair to the perfect, natural color—satisfactory results assured.

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## BUILT TO MAGNETEWAN ADDRESSES EPWORTH LEAGUE. Miss Moorehouse of Western Univer-sity spoke at last night's meeting of the Epworth League of Askin Street Metho-

## MEIGHEN CLAIMS FIELDING **ACTED TRAITOR ON TARIFF**

Opposition Leader Berates Minister of Finance in Final Speech in Support of Col. Robinson's Candidature in North Essex By-Election.

Special to The Advertiser. by a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, Feb. 27.-In an address pregnant with innuendo and ridicule. the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen at the Armories last night made his final appeal to the electorate of North Essex for support of the Conservative candidate, Col. Sidney Robinson, in fore launching a broadside of thinlythe election of March 1.

Interest aroused by the visit of the opposition leader was reflected in the great crowd that turned out to hear his condemnation of everything Lib-eral. Mr. Meighen threw every ver-bal spoke imaginable into the wheels of the enemy's legislative chariot, of the enemy's legislative chariot, quently to a pamphlet containing the marshaling all and sundry of his rare platform of the 1919 Liberal concritical faculties to convince the audience that Liberalism under Premier King had become a thing of every time he wished to indicate discritical faculties to convince the audience that Liberalism under

Alleged Duplicity.

He confined himself chiefly to un-complimentary observations regard-ing the alleged duplicity of the prem-ier. So far as Liberal legislation was concerned, however, he offered no substitute. He assailed the sales tax, but did not say what he would have done to procure the revenue had he been the head of the government. He deprecated the King regime for failing to amend the income tax pro-visions formulated by himself, and in the same breath insisted that any mendment to those provisions would have reaped disaster.

In a word, the Conservative leader dicted Premier King for misleading the public by not implementing his 1921 platform, and at the same time declared that had the premier lived up to that platform, he would have plunged Canada into industrial

Mr. Fielding, Sir Lomer Gouin,

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human great a system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

In a different manner of the faced them on the eve of the federal election of 1921. He expressed pride at being leader of the opposition and pride in the Hon. Mr. Monty, whom, he said, remained true

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bewels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and threat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any ordinary charcoal tablets.—Advt.

## A HOME-MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To half a pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of on is porcelain parts for pumps. The Orlex Compound, and ¼ ounce of people were lured into the Liberal

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or to rebuke is the type of men who get the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

## **TO RELIEVE PAIN** AND BACKACHE

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



pound that when I realized I needed to take something and backache, and to help build me up I began to take that. I had been sick off and on for years and barely weighed a hun-dred pounds, but

now I have had good results that I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to every one."—Mrs. J. J. BIEBER, 3939 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her health should be proud to have a true friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had female weakness so badly that I could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it at once.

Sir Henry Thornton and the premier himself were in turn subjected to the sharp pricks of Mr. Meighen's criti-cism. He announced that he had re-ceived word Premier King could not speak before the Liberal gathering scheduled for Tuesday night, and therefore concentrated his attack on veiled anathema at Mr. Fielding, however, Mr. Meighen stated the per-fidy, chicanery and positive dishon-esty that characterized Liberalism throughout Canada was mainly at-

The opposition leader referred fregust with its contents. By the time booklet was but a remnant of its former self, having suffered cruelly from the bangs administered by Mr. Meighen.

Col. Robinson departed from his usual custom of adhering to the purely local phases of the political situation, and stole a leaf from his leaders's book by digressing into a general and rather ineffective discourse of the sins of the King

Herbert Wilson, mayor of Windsor was chairman, and Col. W. T. Gregory of Leamington brought the audience to good humor with an out-burst of studied comedy. He said King's henchmen were a "middle of the road government," and made subtle allusions to onions not being strong enough to exist without tariff Monty, who entertained a minority of the gathering with a speech in French, Col. Gregory exhorted those present not to regard Liberal prom-ises any more than they would regard an effusion of warm wind.

Took Issue With Report. The candidate took issue with the The candidate took issue with the business. The tobacco tax, Mr. published assertion of Archie McNee, Meighen said, had practically ruined former newspaperman, who said Col. Robinson was an "illegitimate candidate and amateur politician." The colonel wanted McNee to prove his

Mr. Meighen said he faced the great audience in better humor than the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural end eminently safe cathartic.

Monty, whom, he said, remained true to the blue in the face of a campaign of "malignity, mendacity and violence in Quebec never before surpassed." He had stood behind his party and fought through, if not to victory, to honor.

The Conservative chief paid a

and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest quality willow charcoal powdered to extreme for rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued that the continued that the continued to the finance minister denied he had the contrary, steat bene
The Conservative chief paid a tribute to the late Hon. Mr. Kennedy, and found it difficult to understand why so good a man could associate himself with so disreptuable an organization as the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Premier King to expect this riding to go uncontested when the Liberal party. He thought it a piece of supreme cheek for Pr use, but on the contrary, great beneit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to nations suffering

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of cash grants, and thereby got the soldiers' votes, although he never intended gratifying their desires when

so-called failure to arrange a down ward revision of the tariff as deliberate betrayal of the people.

"Mr. Graham and Mr. Beland thought they had the laugh on me ecause factories did not close down as I was supposed to have said they would, if Mr. King became premier." Mr. Meighen said. "But what I really stated was that factories would close down if the Liberals carried out their pledges. I told the voters the Liberal platform, if implemented, would mean industrial paralysis of the country, but that platform has been spurned and discarded. It was only used to get votes.

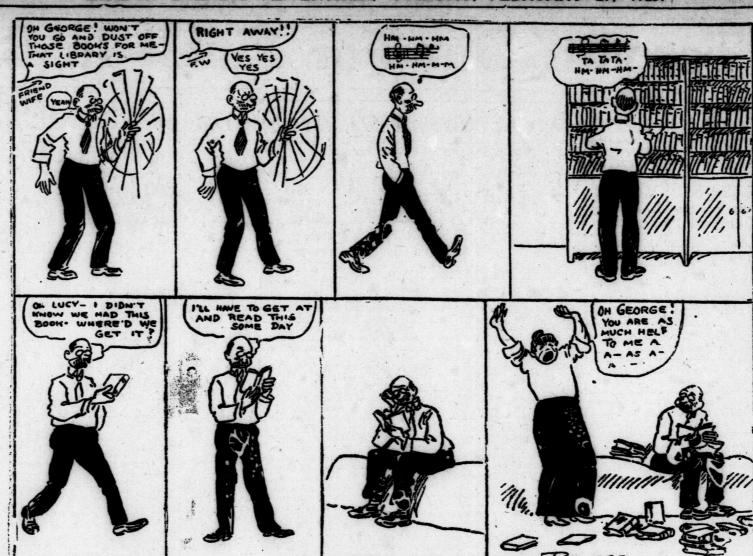
People Were Lured.

"Although they boasted they would put nineteen classes of articles on the free list, the only one they have put people were lured into the Liberal camp and synically betrayed. What protest against and what I ask you into power and boastingly declare after they have enjoyed the fruits and

dustries to prosper. The industry of agriculture, on which this country's uture depends, has been suffering be cause it is exposed to unfair American competition, and the government has not the courage to give farmer, the protection they deserve."

The unemployment situation Mr. Meighen attributed to the laxity of Premier King in insisting on an energetic and comprehensive immigration policy. Immigration has virtually dried up, he said, and emigration is t its peak. He described Liberal tariff policies as a system of "logrolling" between the Progressives and the government or Sir Lomer Gouin and T. A. Crerar: The industrial prosperity of Canada has stopped its march because of such vacillating procedure, and Mr. Meighen express-ed the belief that men of vision would only find advantageous enterprises when expansion is justified by the

target, for Mr. Meighen's finely phrased oratorical shafts. The minister of labor, he said, was tremend-ously concerned over the fate of the The headpiece of the radio was presspoor workingman when Conservatives ed directly against Simpson's skull, held the government reins, but as soon as Mr. Murdock took hold he forgot his demagogic speeches. criticized the then prime minister for failure to provide returned men and those out of work during the winter with sufficient employment, but did not offer a substitute anything near



ened the burden on the poor. Fielding sales tax, he said, penalized the poor as well as the rich, caused general clerical inconvenience and increased the price of essential articles such as clothing. The stamp tax had made stamp lickers of the Dominion and penalized business men for employing accuracy and efficiency in the Canadian grower, defeated its own purpose of securing revenue, and discouraged all who might go into the industry.

Reiteration of phrases of his Walkerville address, claimed the major part of Mr. Meighen's speaking time. He went into the railway more thoroughly, however, and the soldiers' pension problem was ex-haustively dealt with. It was little short of relentless political effront-ery for Mr. King to fire D. B. Hanna former chief of the railway board and Mr. Meighen believed Thornto and his directors would not be as successful in putting the C. N. R. on its feet as their predecessors. The railway situation, past and present,

returned to power.

Mr. Meighen furnished with a plan
for recognition of Conservatism's admirable qualities. He thought disap-proval of Mr. Healy, the Liberal candidate, by North Essex, would be the best "tonic this government ever had." Colonel Robinson, Mr. Meighen knew as a splendid man, one whose irreproachable private life would be paralelled by an unsullied public life

Elizabeth Welsh Sentenced in Chatham Court On Admitting Guilt.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 27.-Elizabeth Ann

magistrate as he imposed the sen-The defendant entered a plea of guilty to the charge of going through a form of marriage with Joseph Milward in August last, knowing that her husband was alive, after she had related the distressing story of her life by dint of careful questioning by J. S. Fraser of Wallaceburg, who appeared on her behalf.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Disguised as "olive oil," a \$15,000 shipment of liquor was seized by the city police on a railway siding here yesterday. The liquor was packed in large boxes, each containing two cases of Scotch whiskey, and had been shipped from Vancouver. No arrests have been made. The defendant entered a plea of

peared on her behalf.

The woman, who is 52 years of age, wept bitterly throughout the court

#### DEAF FOR THIRTY YEARS. **HEARS RADIO CONCERT**

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 27 .- William Simpwhen expansion is justified by the election of a responsible government that could decide on a tariff and adhere to it.

The direction of the Labor Department by Mr. Murdock was another target. for Mr. Meighen's finely phrased oratorical shafts. The minby his experience. He laughed, cried

#### INFLUENZA TAKES TOLL OF 21 DEATHS IN MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Montreal, Feb. 26.—Twenty-one deaths from the "flu" were recorded in Montreal last week, according to figures given out by Dr. S. Boucher, officer of public health here. Thirty-two new cases were reported. During the preceding week there were 28 deaths. Sixty-three deaths due to pneumonia, and broncho-pneumonia were reported last week as compared with 71 for the preceding week.

## Lily Wants To Go On Stage Though 71 Years Is Her Age

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Feb. 27.—Lily Langtry, the were offered a part in a good play.

"But I shall remain in Monte Carlo go Jersey Lily," the most famous stage beauty of her time, would like to ut cannot find a non-flapper role.
At her home in Monte Carlo, Mrs.

beauty of her time, would like to until the opportunity offers to go return to the stage at the age of 71, but cannot find a non-flapper role.

very optimistic voice. "I'm afraid it would be difficult to Langtry told a representative of the find an act suitable for me. They're London Daily Express that she would all flapper plays now."

## MelodySure To Be Wrong If 23 Nations Mix In Song

along very well until someone pro-

their bit, and stewards rushed on New York, Feb. 27.—Passengers of acck to prevent difficulties.

23 nationalities aboard the liner Climbed upon a chair and began "Die Pittsburgh, Bremen to New York, got Wacht am Rhein." He was assailed from 20 directions and was carried Then "God Save the King" rent the air simultantously with the air simultantously with the "Marseillaise" and several others.

Turkey, Sweden and Russia did poem on race hatred.

# FATALLY HURTS BOY

juring Lad On Own Doorstep.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 27 .- An 8-year-old leaving his home for school yesterday afternoon, when a passing automoed his car back to the rondway and fled. The boy, John Sabo, was just descending the steps of his home at 500 South Solvay avenue, when he

Abraham Goldman was driving by when the tragedy took place. He took the boy to the Delray Industrial Hospital, where he died shortly after. Goldman obtained the license number of the death car.

#### MRS. J. ROCHLEAU DIES IN WINDSOR AT AGE OF 71

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Josephine Rochleau. 71 years old, a life-long Weish, who resides near Wallace- resident of Essex County, died yester-Apply to the hair twice a week unthe the desired shade is obtained. The moluments of office, they care no will make a gray-haired person to longer for the promises, covenants and engagements that got them there. The promises and engagements that got them there. The promises and engagements that got them there. The promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the promises are covenants and engagements that got them there. The following the follow

LIQUOR, NOT "OLIVE OIL." Canadian Press Despatch

Is it sore throat or the "warning

To be safe, disinfect your throat at once by the modern method of letting Formamint tablets dissolve slowly in your mouth. Science has proven that they actually kill the germs of throat infection, thus protecting you from sore throat, tonsillitis, influenza and other germ diseases. Ask your druggist.

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Detroit Driver Flees After In- Government Report Shows City Occupies Sixth Place in Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 27. - Sarnia was the boy was fatally injured as he was sixth highest city in Ontario in the volume of building carried on during the month of January, according to a table of statistics compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, a copy of which was received by City Building Inspector Harry Walton to-

Sarnia's total was \$46,322, while the cities surpassing that mark all the cities surpassing that mark all have a much larger population. The five leading cities and the amount of building reported follows: Toronto, \$1,508,299; Windsor, \$506,925; Port Arthur, \$151,899; Hamilton, \$141,400; London, \$140,725.

#### STEAMER STORAKER IS REPORTED IN DISTRESS

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 27.-The steamer Storaker, with 11 feet of steadily rising water in her forehold, reported herself in distress in latitude 45.37 north; longitude 45.05 west, accordnorth; longitude 15.05 from the ing to a message yesterday from the Canadian Spinner, to C. H. Harvey, marine and fisheries agent. The marine and fisheries agent. The steamer City of Flint was standing by on Saturday, the message stated.

#### SHOWS FARMERS BENEFIT BY DAIRYING INDUSTRY

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoil, Feb. 27. — That great benefits are derived by Oxford County farmers from the dairying County farmers from the dairying industry was made plain by the reports which were read at the annual meeting of the Mount Elgin Milk Products Company, held in the C. O. F. Hall in the village. The attendance was good, and the chair was occupied by R. W. Green of Ingersoll. The reports indicated that the volume of business for the year had been large. Following the general meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Albert Tattershall; vice-president, James Stoakley; sec-Lift Off with Fingers vice-president, James Stoakley; secretary, John Morrison; directors, William Jeffrey, S. Moulton, F. Small, R. Mitchell, Thomas Corbett.

#### CAYUGA MOURNS DEATH OF PROMINENT RESIDENT

Cayuga, Feb. 27 .- In the passing of Richard Sinnett, Cayuga loses a prominent resident. His death occurred at his home after a brief illness from pneumonia. The funeral, which was well attended, took place Saturday to St. Stephen's Church and the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Deceased was born in Haldimand County 75 years ago, and acted as captain on a steamer plying on the Grand River. He was a member of the Cayuga Council for 19 years. One brother, Robert J., Cayuga, survives. Another brother, William, died a few

Another brother, William, died a few months ago.

The members of the W. A. of St. John's Church will hold their annual baking sales this year. The first of the season, held Friday, was conjucted by Mrs. C. Clark, Miss Martin and Miss Gardiner. The sale amounted to \$35.

## SETTLES DAMAGE SUIT WITHOUT COURT TRIAL

Against G. T. R.

DEPLORES CROSSING

Scores Stratford Officials For Not Marking Safety Zone At

Dangerous Intersection.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 26 .- Although men-Stratiord, Feb. 26.—Although mention of the action will be made at the present sittings of the supreme court assizes so that the judge may apportion the costs, the case of Clara Adair, widow of the late Joseph Adair of Stratford, against the Grand Trunk Railway Company, will not come to a trial, a settlement having been affected.

This was an action for \$10,000 damages and costs as a result of alleged negligence on the part of the company, which resulted in the death in an accident of her husband.
"The County of Perth is to be congratulated on its absence of crime." said Justice Lennox. "My greetings city, however, are not so

Recalls Deplorable Accident. plorable accident, which occurred terview. about two years ago at the inter-section of Mornington, Huron and he said. Douglas streets, in which Master Royal Smalley lost his life as a result of being struck by an automo-

"At the trial which followed I suggested to the city that the street be marked out with heavy lines indi-cating which way traffic should pro-ceed," his lordship stated. "The ceed," his lordship stated. "The sheriff informs me, not voluntarily, but in reply to a question from me, that although the street has since been macadamized, this has not yet been done. If this is so, it is not creditable to the city, and it is a disregard to public safety that should not exist. I hope if there is any similar occurrences that the city will

not escape."

Jury To Decide Damagea.

An interlocutory judgment having been secured in the case of George Smale of Mitchell versus F. Mutton, St. Marys, for damages for an offence against his daughter, the jury was called to determine the damages. Of the non-jury actions, the case of Seebach versus Seebach, an action for alimony has been settled; a settlement is pending in the case of J. M. Lillow against the Beaver Truck Corporation and W. S. Carter, and the Brown versus Durnin action will not come to trial owing to the ill-

ness of the plaintiff.

FIRE AT AMERICAN EMBASSY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Feb. 26.—Fire broke out in the American embassy today. damage was done to the second floor, where Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton make their home.



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

## FIEND CONFESSES DEED LIMBS AND BODY LEADING WAY TO BODY

Philadelphia Chauffeur Is Threatened With Lynching by Mob.

IDENTIFIED BY GIRL The Wonder of Fruit Medicine Mutilated Child Is Found Be-

neath Dead Tree. Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Feb. 27.-The slayer

ody of his victim. body of his victim.

Wylie "Texas" Morgan, a chauffeur accused of abducting the girl and her 4-year-old sister, Dorothy, broke down after an all day denial of his guilt, surrounded by police in a patrol motor, he piloted his captors to an motor, he piloted his captors to an solution of the family."

"Our little girl had Kidney Trouble and Dropsy—her limbs and body were all swollen. We decided to try "Fruit-a-tives.' In a short time the swelling went down. Now she is the healthiest one of the family."

WM. WARREN, Port Robinson, Ont. icy spot beneath a dead tree on Neshaminy Creek and revealed the Limited, Ottawa, Ont. ghastly form of the child.

Returning to jail, Morgan was met by a mob threatening to lynch him. The crime was described by police as the most vicious in Philadelphia annals.

Tells of Crime. uring the two Gilmore children into his car on Saturday, as they were playing in front of their home. Three hours later Dorothy was found

wandering, half-dazed with cold and right.

Clutching a doll in her arms she faded hair beautifully dark and luxre-enacted for police what happened in the closed sedan.

Sulphur recipe at home, though, is n the closed sedan.

"A man took me and Lillian for a long ride." she said, placing the doll on a sofa to represent her sister in the automobile. "He hurt Lillian proved by the addition of other interesting the said. Making the sage that all the said the said though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other interesting the said. doll on a sora to represent her sister proved by the addition of the automobile. "He hurt Lillian gredients, a large bottle at little cost, and she was lying on the back seat with her eyes closed and all bloody. Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus

day. Meanwhile, Morgan, 38, was al-Justice Lennox Will Apportion

Costs in Adair Action

day. Meanwhile, Morgan, 38, was alternately driven about the city in a police car and grilled by inspectors to break down his reticence.

Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally and evenly. You just damper to break down his reticence. To every question he replied, "I don't remember anything Saturday.

I was drinking liquor."

Dorothy, still holding her doll, picked him out of a long line of Volstead violators as the kidnapper.
Finally a friend of Morgan, who had been secreted during the grilling. appeared and said to him:
"No use, Morgan, the kid knows you and you might as well tell the The confession followed.

## **RUSSIA TO AID TURKS** IF WAR IS DECLARED

M. Oraloff, Soviet Representative, Claims His Country Has Made Decision.

Constantinople, Feb. 27. - Russia will come to the aid of Turkey in the latter is attacked by the Western powers, declares M. Oraloff, Soviet representative here, in a published in-terview. "The Turkish and Red armies are watching, arms in hand,

# ALL SWOLLEN "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved Both

Dropsy and Sick Kidneys

Those who know they have Kidney Trouble—who suffer with pain in the back—who are up frequently at night—will welcome the news that "Fruita-tiyes," the wonderful medicine Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—The slayer made from fruit julces and tonics, of Lillian Gilmore, led police Monday might to the ravaged and mutilated Bladder Troubles—as proven by this

"Our little girl had Kidney Trouble

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives

## COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Morgan is said to have confessed Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and

Then he threw her out on the ice and put me out of the car."

Hundreds of police and residents dragged creeks and scoured bush land for the body Sunday and Mon-land for the body Sunday and Mon-land Mon a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger .- Advt.

# WOMEN! DYE WORN, FADED

According to an Angora despatch

the Turkish Government printing of-fice has been destroyed by fire. SOLDIER IS EXECUTED Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, Feb. 27.-Thomas Gibson,

Monday night.

THINGS NEW

Sweaters Dresses Draperies Skirts Kimonas Ginghams Stockings Coats Curtains

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye, or tint her old any woman can dye or tint ner old worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfecthome dyeing is guaranteed. Justell your druggist whether the ma-Free State soldier, who was conterfal you wish to dye is wool or silk eleted of desertion and carrying rifles or whether it is linen, cotton, or victed of desertion and carrying rifles over to the insurgents, was executed mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.



## **Massed Selling** By Long Distance

Right now, all over Canada, salesmen are making appointments with customers in distant cities, forestalling competition and getting the orders on the books.

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# Guelph Beats N. Toronto Out For Finals In Big O.H.A. Upset

## Mfrs. and Church Finals Pave Way To City Title

Mfrs. Finalists To Be Decided Tonight in McClary-G. T. R. A. A. Tilt-Askin and Knox Play Church Final Tomorrow Night.

day nights with Perrins, winners of the first series, in the finals.

Next week, if the city play-offs committee gets working fast, the first round of the city title could be played off.

This game tonight between Grand Trunk A. A. A. and McClarys threatens to be fust as popular a mix as the finals of the league. Both teams were highly touted and favored in many sections for the honors the Perrin biscuitmakers grabbed off in the first series, and now they are getting their second chance. Grand Trunk with a preponderance of O. H. A. material on the dope and on paper should be favorites, but if they are, it's by mighty small peeps, it looks like a toss-up, with both teams straining their hardest to win and probably a fittle bit strenuous at times, with this evening as the last chance to settle up any little scores and quit the season in a contented frame of mind. The lineups:

G. T. R. A. A.—Goal, Smith; defence,

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Dalgieish; subs, Penny, Hicks.

With one of the finalists in the Manufacturers' League race being shown to night in the title between McClarys and dirand Trunk A. A. A., and the Church League scrap tomorrow night settling the question whether Knox or their Wesleyan brethren of Askin stt pretty at the top of the heap, the way to the city championships is clearing up considerably. The Manufacturers will have decided their out and out champs by Saturday night, as the winners of tonight's mix go on Thursday and Saturday nights with Perrins, winners of the first series, in the finals.

Next week, if the city play-offs committee gets working fast, the first round of the city title could be played off.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Allan cup elimination games to be played here have been arranged as fol-

March 6--Intermediate O. H. A. champions vs Senior Northern O. H. A. champions.

March 8--Winner of March 6 game vs Senior O. H. A. champions.

pions.

March 10—Senior O. H. A. champions vs winner of March 6 game.

March 13—Winner of March 8 and 10 games vs winner of Quebec-

and 10 games vs winner of Quebec-Ottawa series.
March 15—Winner Quebec-Ottawa series vs winner March 8 and 10 games.
The winners of the semi-finals will leave for Winnipeg March 16 to play in the final games for the Allan cup on March 20 and 22.

week-end that the Goderich Sailors, eliminated by Stratford in the sec-ond round after a rough house bat-tle on Goderich ice, will make a pro-test at being sent into action against

N.H.L. SENIOR MIXUP

#### **WOODSTOCK CITY RACE** Allan Cup Dates IS NARROWING DOWN Are Announced Canadian Press Despatch.

Collegiate and West Ends Now Meet in Junior Finals-Senior Tilts Good.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 26 .- In the junior division of the City Hockey League the Collegiate tonight defeated the St. Marys sextet by a score of 4-2, and the Westends scored a 3-1 victory over the Central Methodist. The Collegiate and Westends will now play a sudden-death game to declare a champion and winner of the Frank Hyde trophy.

The Ineups:
The lineups:
Collegiate—Goal, Bradley; defence,
Kelly and Losee; center, Downs; wings,
McKay and Mason.
St. Marys—Goal, E. Scalisi; defence,
W. Scalisi and Sarford; center, Obright;
wings, Bryson and Mulkern; sub, Tunnelly; elly: Central Methodist-Goal, Gorrie; de-

ence, O'Dowd and Reaburn; center, locks; wings, Watson and Petrie; sub,

Coulter.
Westend—Goal, Kennedy; defence, Wilson and Hill; center, Harper; wings, Hutchison and Obright; sub, Moyer.
Senior League.
In the senior division the Westends and the Beachville crew had a merry battle, the former winning by 3—2.
The lineup:
Beachville—Goal, Smith; defence, Nott and Turner; center, Harrington; wings, Reaburn and Reeves; sub, Town.
Westend—Goal, Kennedy; defence, Hill and Davidson; center, Harper; wings, Wilson and Obright.
In the second game the Eastend defaulted the regular game to the Drurys, and then went out and beat them in an exhibition.

## Sport Snapshots

Warning is hereby served on Messrs. Burleigh Grimes, Dutch Ruether, Leon Cadore and Al Mamaux that they may find one young lad named Leo Dickerman challenging their laurels on the Brooklyn Dodger team the coming season.

Dickerman brings to the big show a good record in the Southern Association last season and the word of several scouts that a year's work in the big show will just about make him a star. Dickerman won 20 games and lost but seven for Memphis last season. He

nd vidual score for the day, with 579.

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BRITISH SOCCER. BRITISH SOCCER.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 26.—Results of association football games in the second division played today were:

Port Vale 2, Denby 3.

Loicester 3, South Shields 0.

Friendly Game.

Cominthians 2, Queen's Park R. 1.

Northern Union Rugby Replays.

Halifax 16, Warrington 3,

Wigan Highfield 16, Cadishead 0.

## Do You Realize

Percy Q. King

## GUELPH UPSETS DOPE, **ELIMINATES TORONTO**

Royal City Sextet Will Now Meet Stratford in Intermediate Finals.

WIN ROUND 7 TO

Hard Checking of the Visitors Proves Fatal For All-Star Aggregation.

Toronto, Feb. 27.-North Toronto's ll-star team played like juveniles at the Arena last night, were back-checked

fast and wound up the attacks by driving swift and accurate shots at Goalkeeper Murray.

Lacked Team Play.

North Toronto lacked any semblane of team play, and they had no players good enough individually to offset the tight checking of the visitors. As checkers the locals were weak, even "Wee" Young, their fast skating centre player, failing to break up the attacks of the Guelph team. Rensie was prominent in the first period, when he tested Hayes with some hard shots, but he taded away under the pace. Muston was good in flashes, and Lionel Conacher the most effective of them all. The big fellow plainly lacked perfect condition, but he tried hard, and kept Hayes busy turning aside his shots. Near the end of the game he made a clever rush, side-stepped the defense, and hit Hayes. Had he scored he would probably have won the round for the locals.

Those who like to wager on hockey good enough individually to offset the

Those who like to wager on hockey games called North Toronto to romp away with the Guelphites by from six to ten goals. The opinion was shared by the vast majority of the fans, and their surprise when Guelph out-scored the locals 2 to 0 in the first period can better be imagined than described. They were spellbound and speechless, however, when the locals, battling grimly to score, were held to one counter in the second session. Their failure paved the way for a quiet reception of the the way for a quiet reception of the

final result.

Guelph has some players who are veterans of many years standing, but this did not prevent them from playing high-class hockey. Craven, at left wing, was their starry performer, and he was the best man on the ice. Corrigan was effective, but marred his play by making four trips to the penalty bench. Goalkeeper Hayes gave a remarkable exhibition, his work comparing with the best seen here this winter. The defense checked well, and all the visitors had speed. Mitchell, the 115-pound centre man, outplayed Young, and did ford's Northern League troubles are not at an end, even after he had dumped oil on the troubled Sarnia-Stratford waters by declaring both teams winners of the one district.

Word reached Sarnia over the week-end that the Goderich Sailors

had speed. Mitchell, the 115-pound centre man, outplayed Young, and did an immense amount of checking and puck-carrying. He is fast, and does not lack courage. Mitchell formerly played for the Hamilton Beavers in the O. H. A. junior series, and was a substitute with Stratford the year that Toronto Canoe Club won the O. H. A. junior championship.

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Guelph did not act like a dangerous team in the warming-up practice, but as soon as the referee dropped the puck to open the game there was a change. The forwards began to check with telling effect, and the locals soon became disorganist either Sarnia or the winner of the Sarnia-Glencoe series. They refuse to recognize Stratford as winners of this group.

Manager George Stephenson is awaiting word from Listowel regarding the dates for the Blue and White against the Glencoe seniors in a home and home series. He had nothing to say regarding the Goder-ich coals made desperate efforts to the coals made and and soon to be at but the goalk eeper.

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BY JOVE MISS CHURCH

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A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM

COMING OUT TOMORROW

TO TAKE MY PICTURE =

I THOUGHT IT WOULD

ADD COLOR TO THE

PHOTO IF I POSED

WEARING THE GUN HELMET AND SPADE

I USED WHILE

IN EGYPT! !-

EXCAVATING

THE NEWSPAPER IS

THE MUMMY CASE OF

The Pearls took three games from e Picas in the Printers' Ten Pin ague this afternoon. Bill Vincent, hip'' for the losers, has the highest dividual score for the day, with 579.

To Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir,—Would you please print the rules of curling in your paper, or if not where could one get the rules on this game? Please let me know as soon as possible.

A READER.

Watford, Feb. 17, 1923. OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



VILLA TO MEET WILDE.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Feb. 26.—Jimmy Wilde, the little Welsh flyweight champion of the world, has closed a deal by cable to fight Pancho Villa, American title-holder, at the pole grounds, home of the New York Glants, on June 16, according to Tom O'Rourke, match-maker of the Republic A. C. Wilde's title will be at stake.

Tex Rickard tried hard to see Wilde.

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Sarnia and Clinton were forced to leave their game in Stratford Saturday a a 5-5 count. The Clinton boys wanted to play out the game, but the Sarnians discovered at half time that their money had been stolen from the dressing-room, and as the Clinton team couldn't lend them any shekels, they had to leg it for the train. They dressed at the station. Apparently the Sarnians didn't

get much favor from the Stratford rooters. They claim Clinton has a nice team but believe they can beat them. Woodstock College, who won by default from Tillsonburg, meet the winners of the Kitchener-Simcoe tilt before the week is out, and then the finalists will be

The basketball draw in the "Wossa" series will be made today or tomorrow expected. This series is creating a lot of interest, and has the biggest registration of teams of any season so far. England has not produced many champions of late years, but neither have

they produced the ring fatalities the rushing American style of fighting has. Al Roberts' one fatal punch a few years ago, and Arthur Pelkey's killing of Luther McCarthy are well remembered tragedies, and even Willard has one death on his record—Bull Young. Three former champs are now dippy as a result of being smashed about the head during their ring careers. Probably the English style of fighting, of which Roland Todd, Lewis' conqueror, is the latest exponent, will

Bozeman Bulger, in an intimate sketch of Christy Mathewson, seeks to show some sidelights on a character often misunderstood:

In the old days Matty was financial adviser to half the players on the New stocks they always consulted Big Six. He would promptly tell them to lay off "Gamble with the cards or shoot craps if you want to," he used to say, "but your little 5 per cent."

Of late there has grown a senuine affection for Matty which he did not always enjoy. It used to be a sort of here worship. His teammates always any intimate friends—no pals. He was loyal, true and dependable, but nobody any intimate friends—no pals. He was loyal, true and dependable, but nobody intimate friends—no pals. He was loyal, true and dependable, but nobody any intimate friends—no pals. He was loyal, true and dependable, but nobody any intimate friends—no pals. He was loyal, true and dependable, but nobody any thing in the world," he often said to me when occasionally we he would then get a book and spend the evening reading. His favorite was box. Show him any game and he would have the fine points figured out in an box. Show him any game and he would have the fine points figured out in an some call it a "Sunday school sun."

There is a general impression that Matty was a sort of upstage fellow—some call it a "Sunday school guy."

He was nothing of the sort. He liked to be around where the fun was soing on and get his quiet laughs, but he didn't have the faculty for mixing.

One night he got out a pad and with intense concentration began asking questions in detail as to how much a reporter made; what chance he had to "No." he decided, after summing if up, "that won't do. I'll never be a "No." he decided, after summing if up, "that won't do. I'll never be a That was an idea but somehow it never worked out.

But right then, Matty had an idea of being at the head of a ball club some day. He has outlined his plans for years. Yes, the Boston people have got a more valuable executive than they realize perhaps.

# Boxing Tourney

Addressing the members of the London Garrison at church parade on Sunday at Cronyn Memorial Church, Rev. Canon Skey, M.A., of Toronto, prior to delivering his sermon, addressed the troops on attendance and stated how much he had enjoyed the boxing bouts of Friday night at the armories. In eulogistic terms he complimented the Garrison A. A. A. for the splendid work they were doing in their efforts to promote the art of self-defence. He also complimented the contestants for the sportsmanship shown and the association in taking the right track in the face of some criticism and adverse circumstants. some criticism and adverse circum-stances.

were exhausted, and the visitors broke away several times and nearly scored. Once Craven had no one to beat but the

Frank McKay's four won the Monday spiel of the London Curling Club last night by turning in a card with three wins and a plus of 18.

The rinks and their scores were:
J. D. Ross, H. Ruth, F. Campbell, F. McKay won 3, plus 18.
S. Huyck, G. Burdick, A. Torey, W. Hodgins won 0, minus 13.
J. Reynolds, T. Baker, A. Morrison, J. McKay won 3, plus 14.
F. Willis, H. Boss, W. Lowrey, J. Banks won 2, plus 7.
T. S. Farquhar, J. Donaldson, E. McKenzie, A. Wanless won 1, minus 5.
T. McFarland, A. Miller, L. H. Martyn, R. Brooks won 0, minus 20. Frank McKay's four won the Monday

OH MAJOR HOOPLE!

YOU LOOK ROMANTIC=

YOU MAKE ME THINK

SO MUCH OF THE

EARL IN THE LOVE

STORY I AM READING

OF THE DIPLOMATIC

CIRCLE IN BOMBAY.

INDIA ! -

# Padre Commends | CANADA AND HAWAII

Association, bring to five the total number of challenges for this year's international tennis contest. Previous entries were from the British Isles, India and France, all of which requested to be drawn in the European zone.

Both Canada and Hawaii challenged for the cup last year, but were obliged to default because of the vagariess of the draw, which would have necessitated thousands of miles of travel for each to play in the first round. Canada was drawn against France, and Hawaii against Czecho-Slovakia.

Under the new zoning system, in effect the first time, situations such as those prevailing last year will be eliminated, and the necessity for defaults minimized.

#### GREB HAS \$55,000 OFFER TO FIGHT IN ENGLAND

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## BY AHREN. WHY, THAT'S

## **EVEN HAMMER CHASED**

Phil, McGraw and Young Hurley saved

GALT FOUR WIN TROPHY. Special to The Advertiser.

### Down the Line In All Sports STRATFORD BEAT FALLS Majors Start Trek South; 6 TO 1 ON SLUSHY ICE Giants Started Monday

Giant Holdouts' Future Action Holds Spotlight-Teams Will Falls Made First Score, But All Start Into Hard Training Next Week. Were in Hand At All Stages After.

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land it was suggested by one who

had experience in handling ball play-

ers that while McInnis might make

a good first baseman for the Cleve-land club that organization would

baseman. When he went to Cleve

By JOHN B. FOSTER. New York, Feb. 26.—Some major MURRAY RUSHES FINE

on their way to the training camps. The Giants left New York early toformer Londoner and Falls day. The Cardinals will be crossing Goalie Star, But Indians Have Edge When They Need It. week enough more are to follow to give an air of baseball to the little

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 26.—Stratford Indians smashed about the head during their ring careers. Probably the English style of fighting, of which Roland Todd, Lewis' conqueror, is the latest exponent, will be arrowed dians attioned at Seaford and Witley camps, and who was a test for Rolph, Johnston's now famous hammering festivals in New York the other night against the big Canuck, who got a fight with Frank Goddard, appeared in one of Jimmy one of his own pupils. Tooley was the comedy hit of the piece.

Roscoe Hodgins, former home player of the London lacrosse team, is now or ingersoll, whichever place is closest. London's lacrosse prospects will shortly the first, 2 to 1. In the second there is a rumor that St. Thomas will not be in with a team this stars would be available for a London team.

Bozeman Bulger, in an intimate sketch of Christy Mathewson, seeks to show the first of the intermediate O. H. A. finals. Tonight they trimmed Niagara Palls to 1, and took the round by six goals. Played on slushy ice, tonight's game was far from snappy. The first two periods were slow and for the most part uninteresting. The puck struck, bounced, rolled, and combination was well night out of the question. The visitors lacked the condition of the locals added one to their lead in the first, 2 to 1. In the second there was no score. The spruce-up came in the final, when, with hardened ice, the Indians cut ioose. In as many minutes they ran in three, and got by with some real team-work. They had the visitors faded from every angle, and fad the ice been keen the score would have been much larger. enter the intermediate O. H. A. finals. What is really one obstacle in do-ing business with McInnis is the price

surely know him as one of the highest priced first basemen who had as little of affections because he never had so loyal, true and ependable, but nobody his him. He didn's pendable, but nobody he often said to me warpund he was not a great deal of improvement and the evening reading. His favorite was last was just as good as in the pitcher's like a romance.

Is a romance was a sort of upstage fellow—led to be around where the fun was going the his made; what chance he had to if up, "that was he faculty for mixing. When the same were worked out. The heavy got a bump and took a rest. A series of reporters made; what chance he had to for being at the head of a ball club some lare. Yes, the Boston people have got a never worked out. The heavy got a like, perhaps.

CANADA AND HAWAII

ENTER FOR DAVIS CUP

Both Had To Stay Out of Last Year's Play Owing To

Expense.

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 2s.—The first loyal to be was not with probable and hawaii. In a clean shot, evened the score. Kelterbourne hooked Murray, and drew a rest. The second goal for Stratford came when Morenz intercepted a pass, raced up to wing, and whipped over a foot-high shot. The Falls staged several heavy attacks, and gave the local defence a chance to get in some real work. As the period ended Stratford came when Morenz intercepted a pass, raced up to wing, and whipped over a foot-high shot. The Falls staged several heavy attacks, and gave the local defence a chance to get in some real work. As the period ended Stratford came when Morenz and there are strated to be a subject to the total international tennis contest, previous international tennis contest, previous international tennis contest previou handled the ball in that city. Players Dissatisfied. That some of the players are dis-satisfied with the salaries which have been offered them is evident by the open declaration of discontent. Usually if the club happens to be one which makes a profit on the season the differences are smoothed over before another season actually begins. On the other hand, where the worth as well as owner loses the sweetness of his dis-

beriod the striped shirts fought hard, but faded under the heavy going. There were some mighty neat plays went flooey in the slush. Morenz and designed the street of the slush. Morenz and shirts for the slush of t

ton; left wing. Pennie; suos, Buillin and Bawtenheimer.
Stratford—Goal. Norfolk; right defence. Berger; left defence. Trushinsky; center, Morenz; right wing. Carson; left wing, Kelterbourne; subs. Griffin and Battersby.
Referre—Beattie Ramsay of Toronto.
Penalties—Stratford 5, Niagara Fails 2.

## Fast O.A.C. Five

O. A. C. Intercoilegiate five, who were put out of the running by Varsity last week by a one-point defeat, will be here Wednesday night in the first of the Intercoilegiate group games to be staged here. The medical gym. will be the scene of the tilt.

The locals had to call off their fixtures when flu hit the squad for two weeks, but now they are back to regular form, and expect to beat the Farmers this trip.

The O. A. C. will bring along their Co-ed team, too, and this will make up the preliminary game.

the preliminary game.

The line-ups of the locals will be:
Western U.—Hungerford, Wainwright
Callaghan, Coles, Johns. Spares—L
Callaghan, M. Campbell, W. Beemer.
Co-eds—Misses McManus, White
Duncan, Davis, Hendrie, Spares—
Cronyn, C. Dawson, M. Dawson, G.

## OUT OF DETROIT RING

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 26.—After witnessing the puerlie exhibition by Ever Hammer against Sid. Barbarian here tonight, local fight fans understood why the Chicago lightweight ran out of several previous bouts with the Armenian southpaw. Hammer was chased out of the ring in the sixth round by Referee Harry Tuthill when he persisted in hanging on to Barbarian and refusing to mix it after he had been warned repeatedly. repeatedly.

Barbarian tried in every way possible to make his blond rival mix it but with

Phil McGraw and Young Hurley saved the card from being a flivver by a fierce ten-round battle in which McGraw gave a fine exhibition of courage. Apparently out on several occasions the stout-hearted youngster refused to quit and was on his feet at the conclusion of the tenth round after absorbing an unmer-ciful trimming.

in the player not being over-ambi-tious about earning more than his eague clubs are on the trail today salary calls for.
All of the boys who helped to give

and club, and almost always results

the Yanks a lesson in baseball as it should be played in the world's series the tier of southern counties en route last fall haven't the same opinion of to Bradentown, Fla. Later in the salaries that their manager has. Among them are Captain Dave Ban croft, Johnny Rawlings and Bill

the major league clubs will work.

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Not until next week, however, w Not until next week, however, there be anything like severe training, and from then on for the next ed from becoming a "bitter-ender" only by the contemplation of the contemplation of the series coin. Perhaps the lure bustle, heaps of rumors, and when the time comes pretty much the same of the same prize will get him back in the fold. Jack Scott, who was picked old teams at work.
McInnis, former Cleveland first up out of the discards last summer baseman, was the center of the deal by McGraw, is also a holdout. The about which George W. Grant made Giants are very bitter about that. If reference when the Boston Nationals | the Giants didn't give Jack any more reference when the Boston Nationals changed hands. Boston had heard that McInnis was on the market and was making a try for him. The fact that the Athletics might like to take him back is a newer factor, and with them the Giants' 100 per cent on their his services in demand on two sides investment.

McInnis will have another year's

#### McGraw Peeved.

McGraw obviously is out of humor with his players. He was sort of crushed, as they say in the books, when he learned that his men were the backbone of the baseball players' union, and he apparently has adopted the policy of the iron rod and the husking gloves.

In the past he has allowed his players to go south at the expense of the club and talk things over, but he would not stand for it this year. and the boys have been forced to sign or pay their own way south.

The holdout situation among the
Yankees is said to be less serious than it was several weeks ago. The club-owners will not announce the players who have signed contracts. as they do not believe in advertising holdouts. Most all of the regulars are understood to have signed. Squire Ebbets is having his trou is not a money-maker and has one bles with the Brooklyn Robins. He price like a store the first offer is cannot sign his regular players and also the final offer. That is where the ball player of greater skill who that he threatened to give the air last

Dutch Reuther, Zack Wheat and position and rants at the system Andy High, among others, have re which keeps him tied to a club that fused to sign, and Jack Fournier, ac Andy High, among others, have rewill not pay him all that he thinks quired from the St. Louis Cardinals. he is worth. Not infrequently this leads to open warfare between player will play first base for the Robins says he will quit baseball before he

#### Shamrocks and Thistles to Mix

For two seasons now the Shamrocks and Thistles, girls' basketball teams, have been hurling shrill cries of deflance against each other, with the fans lying in wait and hoping that they'd cut down on the verbal exchange and settle the argument on a basketball floor. Over the week-end the two factions got together, and Shamrocks promised the Thistles a game within a month. The latter, however, must win the city championshin by beating either Central Collegiate girls or Smallman & Ingram Imps, leaders in the City League group.

It will be a series of games, and the two teams will undoubtedly draw the largest crowds that have the two teams will undoubtedly draw the largest crowds that have ever crowded into the armories.

## BALL PROVES SPEEDIER

The second series of the Garrison Indoor Baseball League is away to a good start, and the teams are playing a much faster brand of ball than was evident in the first of the remedical group games to be staged. The medical group games to be staged of the tilt.

The first game with the C. A. S. C. and the second game with Westminster Hospital. The chairman of the indoor baseball committee is now working in dates for the playoff, as a winner must be declared by the 17th March.

## ST. THOMAS BEAT LOCAL ALL-STARS BY 4--1

Gillies, Star of Local Team, in Game Only Keen in Spots.

St. Thomas, Feb. 26.—The local inter-mediates trimmed London by the score 4 to 1, in an exhibition tilt at the Granite rink tonight. The teams were evenly matched and play was keen in spots. The defence players for London were in the limelight. The Saints played combination throughout and held their opponents. Gillies was the star for London. The Saints divided their goals

League group.

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Snoozer Is Back

From Operation

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 26.—Snoozer Trushinski, the Kitchener defence man, whose eyesight was badly injured in the Granite game in Toronto, and was revently operated upon, is back home. The result of the operation performed in Toronto will not be known for a month yet. He had what was known as a floating cataract, which was cut in two, and time will have to be allowed to let it spread.

Snoozer can see a little—enough to get around without the help of another person, but it is a very blurred and imperfect sight, and comes from the eye that was injured in Toronto, and not yet. Snoozer can see a little—enough to get around without the help of another person, but it is a very blurred and imperfect sight, and comes from the eye that was injured in Toronto, and not yet. He had what was known as a floating cataract, which was cut in two, and time will have to be allowed to let it spread.

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Burke and Campbell: center, Binns: wings, Crateau and Desjardines; subs, Cameron and Tiffin.

Referee—S. McLean, St. Thomas. MAKE FINAL SELECTION OF GARRISON TRACK TEAM

Walter Dutton will make the final selection of his indoor track team for the Ontario championships at Hamilton tonight, and a group photo of the team will be taken, new uniforms having been received. The following men are urgently requested to turn out tonight: Day, W. Wanless, Wright. Ardiel. Wilson, Westman, Hunter and any others who wish to try for a place on the team,

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## PRODGER AND CONACHER TO REFEREE SENIOR MIX

Tigers Slight Favorites For the Game in Senior O. H. A. Finals.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 26.-Tonight's first O. H. A. senior play-off should do much to muzzle all this talk about the merits of the two teams.

Hamilton's spectacular rush to the front has attracted a lot of attention 'Dug' Chilman's team, and the Hamilton squad will go into the fray slight favorites. Up around Hamilton the superb coaching of Art Ross is held esponsible for the present position of the team. They do not claim any in-

the team. They do not claim any individual superiority for their players, but say that in team play they nave a distinct edge.

Frank Rankin, who is coaching Granites, has had plenty of hockey experience and has the faculty of imparting his knowledge to others, but his team according to some critics, needs another high-class forward to pair up with Harry Watson and get goals. Watson is the only consistent scorer on the team. However, the Granite team is a strong one, particularly on the defensive and will create plenty of trouble for the Hamilton snipers.

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After a long discussion the clubs failed to agree on a single official. It was finally decided to have two men and these two will be Lionel Conacher of Toronto and Goldie Prodger of the Hamilton pro. team. Munro Hurt.

Munro Hurt.

Duncan Munro, the star defence player of the Granite hockey team, fell coming down a flight of stone steps last night and injured his knee. Rube Bannister, the bonesetter, spent most of the morning working on the injured knee and ordered him to bed. Bannister says that he will have Munro on the ice for tomorrow's game with Hamilton.

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Official Schedule International League Championship, Season of 1923

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## GALT AND LISTOWEL WIN SENIOR N. H. L. FIXTURES

New Hamburg Six and Southampton Both Meet 11--1 Defeats.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 6.—In the first of home-and-home games in the third round of the Northern League senior series here tonight the Terriers defeated New Hamburg by 11 to 1. Despite the fact that it was slushy outdoors, the ice was in fine shape, and the game was fast and interesting. The score by periods was 5—1, 9—1, 11—1.

Norman Himes got four of Galt's goals. Ledderman was the pick of the visitors.

goals. Ledderman was the pick of the visitors.

The teams:
New Hamburg—Goal, Oliver; right defence, Ledderman: left defence, Dales; center, Roth; right wing, Kalbfleisch; left wing, Himmel; subs, Yost, Hiller.

Galt—Goal, Dolson; right defence, Watts; left defence, G. Himes; center, N. Himes; right wing, Oliver; left wing, A. George; subs, Hoffman, F. George. Referee—G. Hiller, Kitchener.

Listowel, Feb. 26.—The locals trimmed Southampton in a one-sided senior Northern fixture by a score of 11 to 1 here tonight. Von Zuben, Kemp and Cavell each scored three goals. Wilson scored the odd one for the lakeshore team. The teams:

Southampton — Simpson, Hawke, Suber, Wilson, Bucksley. Short. Berger. Listowel—Stewart, Kelly, McIntyre, Kemp, Cavel, Von Zuben, Winslow, Simm.

#### FIFIELD LOSES TO CHRIS NEWTON ON GOOD CARD

Referee-Stan Wade, Woodstock.

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BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD
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L. AND D. F. A. CONSTITUTION
TO BE DRAWN LATER

A meeting of the London and District Football Association executive, held in the Richmond Hotel last night, decided to call a special meeting of the Lower Ottawa Valley Hock decided to call a special meeting of the organization for the purpose of drawing up a new constitution as soon as word was received from the O. F. A. Will also be decided.

HULL AND PEMBROKE TIE IN OTTAWA VALLEY GAM
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Hull, champions the Lower Ottawa Valley Hock League, and Pembroke, Upper Ottaw ing up a new constitution as soon as word was received from the O. F. A. Will also be decided.



Some of the second-year men ready to star again. Left to right, above: Arnold Statz, Cub outfielder; "Bing" Miller of Athletics, and "Dowdy" Hartnett, Cub catcher. Below: Jim Boone, Indian hurler "Zip" Hauser of Athletics, and Gorham Leverette, White Sox pitcher.

of the glory. This list does not include more finds who received tryouts last season and are counted on to make bids for berths this year.

The Detroit Tigers hold the center of the spotlight in their respect. Manager Ty Cobb will trot forth nearly a whole team composed of second-year men. Clark at second, Rigney at short, Haney at third, Fothergill (who should break into the outfield) and Pitchers Fillette, Johnson, Olson and Francis all were unknown quantities until last season and then proceeded to win regular berths by their playing.

Cubs Have Young Crew.

The Chicago Cubs rank next. Arnold

ond sacker. Bing Miller made his rep in the outfield, and McGowan is counted on to grab one of the other berths. From Ogden, Yarrison, Eckert and Heiman, Connie hopes to make at least two regular hurlers.

The Cleveland Indians are counting on Summa, Texas rookle, stepping into a connolly and Pat McNulty furnishing at least a brilliant second defence for the outfield, and John Cooked and Mattock and Pitcher Barfoot. Connie hopes to make at least two regular berth in the outfield, and John Cooked and McGowan is counted on to grab one of the other berths. From Ogden, Yarrison, Eckert and Heiman, Connie hopes to make at least two regular berths on the outfield, and McGowan is counted on to grab one of the other berths. From Ogden, Yarrison, Eckert and Heiman, Connie hopes to make at least two regular berths on the outfield, and John Cooked and McGowan is counted on to grab one of the other berths. From Ogden, Yarrison, Eckert and Heiman, Connie hopes to make at least two regular berths to the outfield, and John Cooked and McGowan is counted on to grab one of the other berths. From Ogden, Yarrison, Eckert and Heiman, Connientation. Connientation of the outfield on the graph of the outfield on the finant, Connientation. Conditional pricher Shriver and Decatur. Concientation. Connientation of the outfield on th

## RACE RESULTS

New Orleans, Feb. 26.—First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 3½ furlongs—Aunt Jane 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Ajbuja 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Lee Adrian 2 to 5, third. Time, 431-5. Jim Sanda, Roman Girl, Gold Mark, Lasting Love, Homer, Quida, Bonnie Jack and Ink also ran. Jack and Ink also ran.
Second race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Golden Floss, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, won; Camouflage, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, two; Mavourneen, 6 to 5, three. Time 1:09 2-5. Fire Cracker, Zone D'Armee, William of Corotoman, Manna also ran,

## IN OTTAWA VALLEY GAME

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Hull, champions of the Lower Ottawa Valley Hockey League, and Pembroke, Upper Ottawa title-holders, played a 2—2 tie game on Hull ice last night in the first of their home-and-home series in the Allan Cup elimination series. elimination series.

The second game will be played in Pembroke on Wednesday.

# AT NEXT DOG SHOW Anniversaties

London Canine Association Hits On Novel Stunt For Friday Night's Show.

the announcement of the London Canine | weight title. Association executive that the second

in London, but in all parts of the dog MAKE DRAW FOR FOURTH

Mrs. Rourke was one of the most successful breeders of Boston terriers in the city. Miss Shortt is well known as a terrier judge, and Miss Webber's experience with bulldogs is an enviable one. The fact that Miss Webber is officiating means that the well-known Glenarden bulldogs owned by Mr. C. S. Webber will not be competing, but there are many other good bulldogs in the district, and the classes are expected to be well filled.

These evening shows are of a purely educational nature, and many new

These evening shows are of a purely educational nature, and many new fanciers are created at these competitions. Many public-spirited citizens aid in making these shows a success. The Durant Garage, where the shows are held, is donated free of charge by Mr. S. H. Galiagher for this purpose, and makes an ideal showroom for the dogs.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 26.—Breaking the world's record for a standing from a scaffold hill, Walter
Brautlund of Ironwood soared 182
feet through the air for a clean leap
was 366 2-3 feet. In an exhibition
leap, he jumped 123 feet, but lained 124 feet, but lained 125 feet, but lained 126 feet, but lained 126 feet, but lained 126 feet, but lained 127 feet, but lained 128 feet, but lained 129 feet, but lained 129 feet, but lained 120 feet, b OTTAWAS FAVORS CANADIENS.

# J kamous Fights Feb. 27

1886-Jack McAuliffe beat Jack Hop Great interest has been aroused by per, 17 rounds, New York, world's light 1890-Dan Needham and Patsy Ker-

Association executive that the second evening show of the year, to be held in the Durant Garage on King street, next Friday night will be judged entirely by lady judges.

It is a well-known fact that some of the well-known fact that some of the second evening show of the year, to be held in the Durant Garage on King street, next 190 rounds, draw, San Francisco, 6 hours, 30 minutes, longest fight in U.S. for time.

1903—Jack Johnson beat Sam McVey, 20 rounds, New Orleans.

1904—Tom Sharkey and Jack Monroe, 6 rounds, no decision, Philadelphia.

### ROUND OF ENGLISH CUP Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 26.—The draw for the fourth round of the English Association football cup, to be played on March 10, was made today. By it the four London clubs, West Ham, Charlton, Queen's Park Rangers and Tottenham, remaining in the competition, are all drawn against out-of-town clubs, and will thus all have a chance of going into the semi-finals. The draw follows:

Bury or Southampton vs West Ham Bury or Southampton vs West Ham Chariton vs Huddersfield or Bolton. Queen's Park Rangers vs Sheffield. Tottenham Hotspurs vs Derby.

#### **GENARO MUST PAY \$3,000** IN FIGHT WITH FILIPINO

New York, Feb. 27 .- Out of his end of the purse for his championship bout with Pancho Villa at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, Frankie Genaro, ew York flyweight, must pay \$3,000, win or lose, for his The \$3,000, however, will not go to

# MANY BELIEVE TIGERS

Defeat of Kitchener Turns Many in Favor of Bengal Crew.

Toronto, Feb. 26-The Toronto Star says: Can Granites stop the headlong rush of the Hamilton Tigers? That is the big question and it is difficult to answer. "Dug" Chilman's Bengals have been fighting their way along so steadily and consistently that a lot of good Toronto critics are calling them to trounce the champions and win the playoff.

Up in Kitchener Friday night even the rabid home crowd were divided on the outcome and there was mighty little backing from Kitchener. The

little backing from Kitchener. The way in which the Hamilton squad cleaned Kitchener, the league leaders and headed them for the ash heap made them look like a million dol-

In sizing up the teams critics usually credit Hamilton with having the better goal keeper in Dr. Charlie Stewart. Most of them rate the rival defences on par, while on the forward line Tigers are given the call, even though Harry Watson of Granites is rated the best forward in the senior O. H. A. Brackenborough, Cooper and Mitchell are very fast and consistent, while their relief pair, Hughes and Bedding are both good lads. In

Experts Not Impressed With Fur-Bearing Argentine's Boxing-DeForest Says He'll Improve, and He Improved Dempsey.

Luis Firpo Has Hard Scowl

But Telegraphs His Blows

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Feb. 26.—Scowling as though somebody had sold him Brooklyn Bridge for cash, Luis Angelo Firpo, the fur-bearing Argentinian heavyweight, went through his first complete workout before a big crowd in MacLevy's Garden gymnasium Monday and aroused varying emotions.

By his fixed expression of face, he could qualify as a living symbol of the world-wide institution of anger.

By his boxing he could make a fortune in movie-comedies, or a fortune in movie-comedies, or a fortune for a telegraph company.

Whereas Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey and others have made much money by running their own training quarters and charging admission at the gate, Firpo wasted about \$1,000 worth of drawing power when he let himself be lured to the garden gymnasium. The altruistic Mr. Levy and several relatives stood by the entrance, reaching for two-bit pieces as the crowd filed in. But the most that Luis Angelo collected was a probable culture of flu from the heavyladen air of the arena.

Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding, ti was reported the other day that Luis Angelo was suffering from a peculiar South American skin trouble known as Carlos Scaglia. It now develops that Carlos Scaglia is not a skin trouble but a South American heavyweight. He was elected catcher during Luis Angelo's two short rounds of boxing. The Jamaica Kid, a negro boxer, was to have been Luis Angelo's sparring partner, but he went away very suddenly, taking the door-frame with him, when he saw Luis knock a punching

bag into a pair of shoes size 9-E with

It's His Folks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Three reinstate

ments and the return of one player to

the ineligibles were included in de-

cisions handed down Monday by Base-

ball Commissioner Landis. Walter W.

Kinney, who was banned when he left

the Athletics in 1920, was reinstated.

after Landis had turned thumbs down

on his application made in 1921 and 1922. Kinney proved that he had not

played with eligibles during 1922. On

played with eligibles during 1922. On the other hand, Jimmy York, of the Cubs, was dumped again, after being reinstated January 16, because, accord-ing to Landis, he had secured his re-instatement through fibbing about his professional conduct last summer. Bob Harmon of the Pirates and Gales Staley of the Cincinnati Club, both on the voluntary retired list, were reinstated.

ARTS AND MEDS TO STAGE

ANNUAL HOCKEY TILT

Next Tuesday night Arts and Meds

will stage their annual ice battle at

Westminster Rink. The rink will be taken over for the night by Western "U," and after the Arts and Meds have settled their annual argument skating occupies the bill.

#### WILL TAKE O. H. A. TITLE Hockey Close-Up LANDIS REINSTATES THREE TO PURE RANKS

Intermediate O. H. A. Guelph 3, North Toronto 1. (Guelph wins round, 7 to 6.) Stratford 6, Niagara Falls 1. (Strat-ford wins round.)

Senior Northern League, Galt 11, New Hamburg 1. Listowel 11, Southampton 1. Exhibition.

St. Thomas 4, London 1. Trent Valley. Tweed 9, Norwood 3. Rideau Group.

Perth 6. Berwick 0. (Perth wins Junior Northern Ontario. Iroquois Falls 3, North Bay 2.

Senior Northern. TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Manufecturers' League. G. T. R. A. A. A. vs. McClarys.

This test is free. See coupon.

tant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may

otherwise ferment and form acids. In all these ways, Pepsodent is bringing to careful people of some 50 nations a new dental era.



## This Offers You what you'll be glad to know

A new-type tooth paste, based They, with tartar, are the chief on modern research, has brought rich benefits to millions. Dentists the world over now advise its use. You see one of its results in glis-

This offers you a delightful test, to show what it means in your

tening teeth wherever you look

today.

#### The foe of film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it. So it clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Most tooth troubles, most dingy teeth, are due to that clinging film. Film absorbs stains, making the

teeth look cloudy. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it.

tists the world over.

cause of pyorrhea.

#### It was alarming

Tooth troubles due to film were constantly increasing. Very few escaped. The situation was alarming. So dental science sought for film combatants.

Research discovered two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved those methods effective. Then a tooth paste was created, based on modern knowledge, and those two film combatants were embodied in it. That tooth paste is called Per-

### New protection

Pepsodent brings other new protection. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch diges-

# **Avoid Harmful Grit** Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scour-ing. Its polishing agent is far softer than easmel. Never use a film combatant which centains harsh grit.

#### For beauty's sake

Men and women who want prettier teeth must fight that dingy film. People who want cleaner, safer teeth must combat it.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

What you see and feel will soon convince you. Cut out the coupon



A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading den-

#### 10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. D, 191 George Street, Toronto, Ont. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Feb. 27—Noon

Bank of England rate-3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.

GOLD AND SILVER

That Konigswinter Was Occupied by Blacks.

Special Cable to The Advertiser

youngsters may be replaced with

SURRENDER PART OF MONEY.

Associated Press Despatch.

a train at Wanne.

Berlin, Feb. 27 .- Controversy be-

## **LOSSES EXCEED GAINS** AT NEW YORK TRADING

Price Changes in Either Instance Were Slight at Early Session.

29.74c to 29.75c; May, 29.74c to 29.77c; July, 28.98c to 29c; Oct., 26c to 26.01c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 29.85c.

Liverpool, Feb. 26. — Cotton, spot, quiet; prices steady. American mid-fling, fair, 17.07d; good middling, 16.52d; fully middling, 16.37d; middling, 16.27d; low middling, 16.02d; good ordinary, 15.52d; ordinary, 15.22d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, which 4,000 were American. The of which 4,000 were American. The receipts were 27,000 bales, including 25,700 American. Futures opened and closed steady.

Liverpool, Feb. 26.—The cotton ex-change here will be closed on March 30 and April 2, Easter holidays. Beginning Sept. 1, the cotton exchange here will be open on Saturdays.

**EXCHANGE RATES** 

Montreal, Feb. 26.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7950; cables, \$4.7976.

New York, Feb. 27.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 471½: France, 616½; Italy, 483; Germany, .0044.
Canadian dollar, 115-16 per cent dis-

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 27.—Detroit clearing-house' banks uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be a discount of \$1.87 per \$100.

New York, Feb. 26. — Hops quiet; state, 1922, 20c to 24c; Pacific coast, 1922, 14c to 18c; 1921, 12c to 13c.

MONEY New York, Feb. 26.—Money on call firm, at 4% to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 5½.

Time loans firmer; 69 days, 5 to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5 to 5½; six months, 5 to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 4%

London, Feb. 26.—Money, 2½ per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 2% to 2½
per cent; three-month bills, 2% to Canario.

London, Feb. 26.—Linseed oil, 41s.
Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d. pirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 106s.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 2d;
type G, 14s 2d.
Tallow—Australian, 49s 6d.

Liverpool, Feb. 27. — Turpentine prices: Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d: kerosene No. 1 Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene, No. 1s 1d. Rosin, common, 13s 6d.

KITCHENER BOARD ACCEPTS **NEW SUDDABY SCHOOL** 

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 26.—The new Sudday Schooll was handed over to the school board today by Contractor Casher Braun. The building, after a thorough inspection, was accepted by the board. It cost the city \$170,000 to construct, and will greatly re-lieve the congestion which has been felt throughout the city schools throughout the last year.
Classes have now been resumed at

the school, and with the opening of the manual training department, which will be started as soon as the United States Steel ...... 1441 equipment arrives, will be the com-pletion of the project, which was started last spring.

# How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, Feb. 27.—Noon.

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Special to The Advertiser.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Feb. 27.-Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing 

 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
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 De Beers
 14½

 Denver and Rio Grande
 75

 Erie
 12½

 do, 1st preferred
 1875

 Grand Trunk
 ½

 Illinois Central
 115½

 Louisville and Nashville
 148 ½

 Missourl, Kansas and Texas
 113%

 New York Central
 97

 Norfolk and Western
 113

 Ontario and Western
 1876

 Pennsylvania
 46%

VICTORY BONDS Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-owing prices and yields on Victory

Toronto Toronto, Feb. 27-Noon

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ne 201 199 TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Toronto, Feb. 27—Time 12:45 p.m.

Money.

Buyers. Sellers. Counter.
N.Y. funds... 1% pm. 1 13-16 pm....
Mont. funds... Par Par 1%-1%
Ster. demand. 4.7925 4.7975
Cable trans... 4.7950 4.80

Sterling in New York—Demand, 4.71;
cables, 4.7125.

Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

Victory — 1923 100.50 100.25 1923 100.50 100.25 1924 100.90 100.60 1927 ... 103.00 1933 106.10 105.95 1934 102.95 102.85 30 Prov P 92 90

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Furnished by A. J.
Pattison, Jun., & Co. Canadian Westinghouse | 123.00| | Cooksville Shale Brick, pfd | 25.00| | Crown Life | 70.00| | Dom. Iron & Steel, 1933 | S1.25 | S2.00| | Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s. | 92.50| | Durant Motors | 9.50 | 11.00| | Durity Tire, pfd, 7% | 80.50 | 84.00| | Eastern Car. 6s. | 92.50 | 95.25| | English Electric, pfd. | 73.50| | Can. Steamships, 7s, 1942 | 96.25 | 97.75| | Harris Abattoir, 6s. | 98.00| | Home Bank of Canada. | 97.50|101.00| | Inter. Milling, pfd. 7% | 90.00| | Lambton Golf | 425.00| | Man. Life, 20% paid | 45.00| | Massey-Harris | 48.00| | 51.00| | Mastragami Puip, deb | 27.00| | 30.50| | Montreal Steel Works, 6s. | 97.50| | Montreal Steel Works, 6s. | 97.50| | North Mexico Dev., com. | 7.50| | Ontario Equitable Life | 30.00| | Rosedale Golf | 230.00| | Standard Clay Products, c. | 12.00| | Toronto Brick | 75.00| | Whalen Pulp, pfd. | 21.00| | Wontreal Pulp, pfd. | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| | 21.00| |

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Noon—Unlisted sales up to noon:

Argonaut—1.300 at 53.

Bram. American Oil—110 at 36¾, 100 at 36½.

Dryden—70 at 19, 120 at 19½, 95 at 19.

Hollinger—100 at 1340.

Tramways—10 at 14.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Sales	Gold:	Open	Noon
5000	Algonquin	91/2	1
2000	Apex	3	1
500	Argonaut	54	
13000	Atlas	141/2	1
1000	Churchill		1
	Clifton	22	221/2
3500	C. W. D. Lake .	241/4	
25	Dome Mines	4210	1
1000	Gold Reef	278	
2000	Hattie	28%	
1300	Hollinger Con	1325	
2500	Kirkland Lake	51	1
500	Lake Shore	360	
700	McIntyre	1875	1890
300	Moneta	15	
2000	Newray Mines	261/2	
5500	Por. Crown	13	14
6000	Teck-Hughes	89	90
1000	Vipond Con	76	1
6000	Wakenda	111/2	
5500	Wasapika	9%	
3000	West Tree	111/2	
	Wright-Hargrean Silver:	res . 325	••
	Beaver	40	1
4500	Castle-Trethewer	25	25
4000	Crown Reserve .	361/2	361/2
11500	La Rose	36	39
300	Mining Corpn	128	
300	Nipissing	605	
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HOLD OYSTER SUPPER.

Special to The Advertiser.

Melbourne, Feb. 26.—The members of the U. F. O. and U. F. W. O. held their annual oyster supper Friday evening in the concert hall of the new school. The Melbourne orchestra furnished music. Edward Galbraith, president of the society, occupied the chair.

Singing was provided by the members of the club. The principal speakers of the evening were: Mr. Harold Currie and Mrs. Currie of Strathroy, also Mrs. Amos.

Strathroy, also Mrs. Amos.

Sowing prices and yields on Victory Tuesday, Feb. 27.

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||INTEREST IS PROVIDED BY MONTREAL POWER

Many Shares Change Owner-ship and New Record Price Is Reached.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 27—Noon.—The first two hours on the local stock exchange today were very quiet, trading being extremely light and price changes of small account. Brazilian, opening ½ lower at 48%, showed further weakness, seiling at 48% at noon. Barcetona's transactions were all made at 19. These two issues were the only common stocks in which sales reached three figures during the morning. Dominion Canners lost ½ point at 82%. Banks and government loans were quiet.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Canadian Press Despubl.
Toronto, Feb. 27—Noon,—Trading was dull on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today, and sales were much below thes average. Dome Mines advanced 35c at \$42.10, McIntyre 25c at \$18.90, Teck-Hughes 2c at 90c. New Ray ½c at 26½c, with Hollinger 5c lower at \$13.25, Lake Shore 3c at \$3.50, and Atlas a fraction at 14¼c. Buckingham did not appear.
In the silvers Beaver and Castle Trethewey were unchanged at 40c and 25c respectively, La Rose was 2c better at 33c, and Crown Reserve ½c at 36½c.

London, Feb. 26.-Bar gold, per oz. New York, Feb. 27 .- Foreign bar sil-

mitted at Canada Foundries' Annual Meeting. OF COLORED TROOPS

Special to The Advertiser.

Brockville, Feb. 27.—An improvement in operating results for 1922 of \$87,614.78 was reported at the annual meeting of Canada Foundries and Forgings, Limited, held at the head office here today, the net operating profits for the year having been \$74,342.35 after making provision for plant depreciation, etc. The net surplus was \$17,312.54.

It was reported that the demand for the products of the James Smart plant had improved steadily and that this unit was now running at capacity. Germans Roused Over News

others even younger.

The German government protested changed. Finest easierns, 24%c to 25%c. to Paris regarding a series of alleged cruelties, including proved cases of three deaths and about a score of persons being wounded.

One particular instance that was

London, Feb. 27 .- The French have agreed to surrender that part of the German money seized at Cologne last Saturday, which was intended for use in paying British troops, it was said here today. The tension caused by the incident has been relieved, although the position is still delicate.

The Cologne correspondent of the Times reports that the British authorities firmly demanded the return of the money intended for the army.

GARRISON A.A.A. TO MEET

AT ARMORIES THURSDAY

A meeting of the executive of the London Garrison' Amateur Athletic Association will be held in the lecture room of the Armories at 8 p.m. on Thursday the 1st March. A financial statement in connection with the recent boxing tournament will be presented at this meeting, and the question of holding a banquet or some kind of entertainment will be discussed along with regular business.

Scalator Feb. 26.—Timothyseed, \$5.30

Lamb, choice, cwt. ... 25 00 to 25

Clover seed—Prime cash, \$13; Feb., \$12.75.

Alsike—Prime cash, \$13; Feb., \$12.75.

Alsike—Prime cash, \$10.60; Feb., \$1.80; March, \$10.60; Feb., \$10.80; March, \$10.80; Feb., \$10.80; Fe

HONORS OLD CHOIR LEADER

Few churches can boast of having the same choir leader for 50 years. But 50 years ago E. S. Hunt of Westminster Township was asked to organize a choir in the North Street Methodist Church. Through all these years he has led the choir, and few Sundays have found him absent.

On Friday evening the congregation gathered in the church to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt on the 50th anniversary of his work as their leader. Mr. Hunt was presented with a steamer rug, and Mrs. Hunt with a bouquet of flowers. A novel part of the evening's entertainment was when the present choir present. softh anniversary of his work as choir leader. Mr. Hunt was presented with a steamer rug, and Mrs. Hunt with a bouquet of flowers. A novel part of the evening's entertainment was when the present choir presented Mr. and Mrs. Hunt with a huge, fine story cake, suitably engraved, for the occasion.

In spite of the cold and drifted roads, a large number were present, and all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hunt long years of service.

Paris, Feb. 27.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 53 francs 97 centimes. Exchange on London, 76 francs 40 centimes. Five per cent loan, 75 francs 10 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16 francs 21 centimes.

Gratifying Reports Were Sub-

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Controversy be1937 108.05 108.05
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Is ame time it was stated today that the presence of colored troops with the new army of occupation. At the presence of colored troops with the new army of occupation. At the same time it was stated today that the class of 1922, many of whom are in the Ruhr, may be recalled. These youngers

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Controversy between France and Germany over whether the former are using colored improved steadily and that this unit was now running at capacity. while a gratifying increase in demand at the Welland plants has also been experienced.

"The proceeds for 1923 at all three plants," the directors' report states, "are distinctly encouraging, booked orders being considerably in excess of last year's record at this time."

The election of directors resulted in the old board being re-elected, as follows: W. M. Welr, Montreal, president; Hon. George P. Graham, Brockville, secretary-treasurer; James Arnold, Brockville, general manager; Lieut.-Col. C. T. Monsarrat, Montreal; H. B. Housser, Toronto; W. D. Robbin, Montreal; E. S. Conway, Montreal; E. S. Conway, Montreal; W. T. Sampson, Gananoque.

CHEESE

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to Paris regarding a series of alleged one particular instance that was stressed by Berlin, was the driving of guests from a theatre at Recklinghausen with whips. Another was Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 135s; colored, 136s 6d. when passengers were whipped from

> POTATOES Montreal, Feb. 26.—The tone of the potato market is firm. Per bag, carlots, \$1.05 to \$1.10.

WALL STREET

Everything the Farmer Trades In

**INCREASE EXPECTED** 

Advance of Two Cents in Butter Cream May Have

Advance of Iwo Cents in Butter Cream May Have Influence.

There was a slight—but very slight—mprovement in business at the local market this morning, but trading was settle much below the average maintained at the regular Tuesday session that the thing the heavy storms of a few weeks come were showing an easier and the protest of cats were increased somewhat, half a dozen loads being the heavy storms of a few weeks comewhat, half a dozen loads being the protest of cats were increased somewhat, half a dozen loads being the protest of cats were increased somewhat, half a dozen loads being the protest of cats were increased somewhat, half a dozen loads being the protest of cats were increased somewhat, half a dozen loads being the protest of cats were increased to be shown that in the protest of cats were increased somewhat, half a dozen loads being the provided of the protest of the supply was all sold before over. The supply was all sold before over, the supply was all sold before over. The results of the three top grades advanced, being its to the protest of the protest 

Peppers, sweet, doz. 25 t do, green or red. 12½ t do, large, each. 5 t Potatoes, per bu. 65 t do, per bag. 95 t Squash, each. 10 t Turnips, per bu. 60 t Honey, Wholesale. Honey, 5-lb palis. 60 t do, comb, lb. 25 t do, comb, lb. 25 t Honey, 5-lb palis. 70 t Honey, 5-lb palis. 70 t 

Eggs, new-laid, doz. 50 to
do, strictly fresh. 45 to
Dalry Products, Wholesale
Butter, creamery, ib. 40 to
do, dairy, lb. ..... 49 to
do, crocks, lb. .... 38 to
Eggs, fresh, basket. 43 to
do, crate, doz. 40 to
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Turkeys, per ib
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6 lbs each
do over 6 lbs

do, under 4 lbs.

Hens, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Roosters, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each.
do, under 5 lbs.
Geese, over 10 lbs.
Turkeys, hens, over 9 

Turkeys, hens, over 9 do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs..... do, old gobblers.... do, old gobblers... 24 10
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt... 10 00 to 1
Pigs, small pair... 10 00 to 1
Sows, fat, cwt... 9 00 to
Dressed Meats, Wholesale. 

Wool, coarse, lb..... 12 to do, medium, lb..... 15 to

**BUTTER AND EGGS** Montreal. Feb. 26.—Trade in butter is somewhat quiet, but the undertone oats—

Nay Oats—

May ....

nder a good demand. Butter—Choicest creamery, 52c to 2½c. Eggs—Fresh, 48c.

New York, Feb. 26.—Butter steady; receipts 8,801. Creamery, higher than extras 53c to 53½c, extras (82 score) 52½c to 52½, firsts (83 to 91 score) 56c to 52c; state dairy, finest, 52c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 37c to 37½c. Chicago, Feb. 26.—Butter unchanged; creamery extras, 52%c; standards, 53%c; extra firsts, 49%c to 51%c. Eggs lower; receipts 18,942 cases; firsts, 340 to 34%c; ordinary firsts, 31c to 32c. Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Feb. 26. — Prices were forced to new low levels on the wheat market here today, when the buying power was inadequate to absorb the offerings. At the low mark May had eclined 11/2c from Saturday's close. There was a little reaction from the

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May, %c to %c higher at \$1.13½ to \$1.13½; July, %c to %c higher at \$1.13¼ to \$1.13¾. %c to %c higher at \$1.13¼ to \$1.13¾. %c higher at 48½c; July, %c higher at 48½c; July, %c higher at \$2.36½; July, 10 higher at \$2.31. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Whast What 27. Wheat— Open Close
May \$1 1314 1 14
July 1 1314 1 14½
Oats—
May 4814 4815
July 4818 4816
Filax—
May May .... 2 35¼ 2 30¼ July .... 2 25% 2 25½

CHICAGO Chicago, Feb. 26.-Assertions of a superabundance of supplies had a considerable effect today in weakening the showed some railying power at the last.

Closing quotations were unsettled, at \$4 to 10 to higher, heavy, \$5.50 to \$8.65; mixed. \$8.65 to \$8.75; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$8.85; light yorkers, \$8.50 to \$1.13% and July \$1.13½ to \$1.13%; \$8.75 to \$8.85; light yorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; yorkers, \$8.75 to \$8.85; light yorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; pigs, \$8.25 to \$8.50; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,000; active; lambs 25c higher; lambs, \$8 to \$15.50, a few \$15.65. wheat market a downward swing at the cutset and proved effective in emphasizing a current bearish opinion that demand was growing insufficient, compared with the amount of wheat in sight, and with Canada, Argentina, Australia and India competing for the world's markets,

Australia and India competing for the world's markets.

Buying, which enlarged on the declines in the wheat market, appeared to come chiefly from shorts, and in particular when the May delivery reached \$1.17 or under. A decrease of \$50,000 bushels in the United States visible supply helped a little to raily the market in the later dealings.

Increasing receipts weakened the corn market. Cats however, developed firmness, owing to a betterment for shipping demand.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.18½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 71½c to 72½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 44c to 45c; No. 3 white, 42¾c.

Rye—No. 2 \$316c to \$4c.

white, 43%c.
Rye—No. 2, 83%c to 84c.
Barley—64c to 72c.

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Upturns in price characterized the wheat market today during the early dealings, buyers being somewhat encouraged as a result of announcement that 11 cargoes on ocean passage had been disposed of to European continental countries. Reported lack of adequate moisture for winter wheat in sections of the southwest tended also to strengthen values. Demand, however, was only moderate. The opening, which ranged from ½c to ½c higher, with May \$1.17½ to \$1.17% and July \$1.14 to \$1.14%, was followed by a slight further advance and then something of a reaction.

Corn and oats sympathized with the action of wheat. After opening a shade to %c higher, May 73%c to 73%c, the corn market scored slight additional gains.

Oats started unchanged to ½c higher.

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Oats started unchanged to ½c higher,
May 44%c to 44½c, and kept near to
the initial hange.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.17%; July, \$1.14%.
Corn—May, 73%c; July, 74%c.
Oats—May, 44½c; July, 44c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Company.

Chicago, Féb. 27.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 17½ 1 18% 1 17½ 1 18%

July ... 1 14 1 15½ 1 13% 1 15%

Sept. ... 1 12½ 1 13% 1 12 1 13%

Corn—

May 72% 74% 52% May ... 73% July ... 7414 May .... July .... TORONTO.

Winnipeg. Feb. 26.—Creamery butter prices have advanced 7c in the city during the last ten days. A 4c advance was announced today, bringing the price to 52c a pound. Lôcal dealers state there is a shortage of butter in the Dominion, and, instead of being an export country, Canada is at present importing butter.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23½.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$9½c;
No. 3 yellow, \$8½c.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.1556 to 51.156. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23½.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 89½c;
No. 3 yellow, 88¼c.
Ontario cats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14
to \$1.16.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Bariey—Maiting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL.

OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT

Demand Not Heavy For Com-

mon and Medium Cattle at Toronto. Toronto, Feb. 27.-Cattle-Receipts 820. Trade opened briskly with a light run of cattle. Prices are steady at the advance, with good export steers

\$6.50 to \$7. Common and medium cattle are moving slowly, but they will probably be cleaned up. Butcher cows are not so strong at the top. Quotations: Heavy beef steers . \$7 00

Heavy beef steers . \$7 00

Butcher steers, choice . 6 50

do, good . 6 00

do, medium . 5 50

do, common . 5 00

Butcher heifers, choice . 6 25

do, medium . 5 50

Butcher cows, choice . 4 50

do, medium . 3 00

Canners and cutters . 1 75

do, common ... 5 00 to 5 50
Butcher cows, choice ... 4 50 to 5 25
do, medium ... 3 00 to 4 00
Canners and cutters ... 1 75 to 2 50
Butcher bulls, good ... 4 00 to 5 00
do, common ... 3 00 to 4 00
Teeding steers, good ... 5 00 to 5 50
do, fair ... 5 00 to 5 50
do, fair ... 5 00 to 5 50
do, fair ... 4 50 to 5 00
Milchers, choice ... 70 00 to 90 00
Springers, choice ... 80 00 to 100 00
Calves—Receipts 183. Prices are steady, according to the quality.
Calves, choice ... 12 00 to 13 50
do, medium ... 10 00 to 12 00
Sheep—Receipts 174. Good. lambs;
strong at \$13.75 to \$14.50. Sheep sold up to \$9.50. Quotations:
Ewes ... 4 00 to 9 50

Sows ..... 6 50 to 7 59 Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Cattle 19,000; fairly ctive; beef steers steady to 15c higher;

active; beef steers steady to 15c higher; mostly 10c to 15c higher; handyweight steers and yearlings showing most advance; killing quality plain; top matured steers \$10.15; shippers fairly active; some export buying; bulk beef steers \$8.25 to \$9.50; she stock steady to strong; bulls steady to 10c lower; veal calves largely 50c lower; stockers and feeders largely 25c higher; bulk desirable bologna bulls around \$5; most good to choice vealers to packers \$11 to \$11.50; medium light vealers around \$9; bulk desirable stockers and feeders out of first hands \$6.75 to \$7.75; few upward to \$8. Hogs 61,000; fully steady; closed

to \$8.

Hogs 61,000; fully steady; closed strong; bulk 150 to 210-pound averages \$8.10 to \$8.25; top \$8.30; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers \$7.80 to \$8; packing sows around \$7; desirable 80 to 115-pound pigs \$7 to \$7.50; actimated beldyer 10 000 around \$7; desirable 80 to 115-pound pigs \$7 to \$7.50; estimated holdover 10,000. Sheep 17,000; strong to 25c higher; mostly 15c to 25c higher; best handyweight fat wooled lambs \$15.50; weightier than the strength of the s weight fat wooled lambs \$15.50; weightier kind mostly \$15.25; choice 74-pound clipped lambs \$12.35; bulk clipped lambs \$12 to \$12.25; few shorn yearlings \$9.50; clipped wethers averaging 114 pounds, \$7.25; choice 112-pound ewes to shippers \$8.75; bulk wooled ewes \$8 to \$8.50; desirable 65-pound shearing lambs \$15.35.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 27.—Cattle— Receipts 200; steady. Calves—Receipts 600; \$1 lower, \$4 to

FLOUR Montreal, Feb. 26.—The market for flour is steady. The condition of the milifeed market continues strong, and the demand for rolled cats was quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$26 to \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Flour quotations today were as follows:
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.10; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.

MiMfeed—Bran. per ton, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

New York, Feb. 26. — Flour dull; spring patents, \$6.30 to \$6.75; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.40. Minneapolis, Feb. 26. — Flour un-changed to 10c lower; family patents. \$6.70 to \$6.75 a barrel; shipments, 76,982; barrels.

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- Higher quotations

on hogs helped give firmness to the

Rios—\$10 to \$11. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.45; July, \$11.55. Ribs—May, \$10.72; July, \$10.85.

Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Hams, short cut, 4 to 16 lbs., 86s 6d. 14 to 16 lbs., 86s 6d.

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.,
75s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 75s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs.,
80s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 77s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 58s 6d.

Lard, American, refined, pails, 28 lbs.,
73s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Carlots, \$9.50. Montreal, Feb. 26.—The baled hay market is dull. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15. New York, Feb. 26.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$29 to \$30; No. 2, \$28 to \$29; No. 3, \$26 to \$28; shipping, \$24 to \$25.

LINSEED

Duluth, Feb. 26.—Linseed, on track, \$2.99½ to \$3.00½; to arrive, \$2.99½; Feb., \$3.04½ asked; March, \$2.99½; May, \$2.78 asked; July, \$2.70 asked. London, Feb. 26.-Calcutta linseed,

Minneapolis, Feb. 26.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.15% to \$1.26%; May, \$1.17%; July, \$1.17.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65%6 to 65%6.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 39%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.07.

LIVERPOOL. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 26.—There was an improved demand from local export buyers for grain on spot here today.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 55c to 60c; extra No. 6d.

Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Wheat, spot—Ne. 1 Manitoba, 9s 14c; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 11d; No. 3 mixed winter, 10s 3d.

Corn, spot—Corn, American mixed, 7s 10s 6d.

#### MINING NEWS

An important mining deal has just been closed by the Knox Brothers of Oridia and J. P. Dransfield of Toronto, Orillia and J. P. Dransfield of Toronto, involving four claims, or 800 acres, in the southeastern portion of the township of Rouyn, in the province of Queshie, of Rouyn, in the province of Queshie, of the district was not then accessible, and the claims were not staked until the rush which developed during 1922 made it unsafe to wait any longer.

Capitalists in Toronto are associated with Montreal interests in this purchase. An initial payment of a substantial sum has already been made, and arrangements are under way to start exploration as soon as the snow goes.

Messys Kroy and Dransfeld.

Messrs. Knox and Dransfield own Messrs. Knox and Dransfield own another group containing 1,200 acres at the north end of Lac la Bruere, in the township of Rouyn. According to Dr. H. C. Cooke of the department of mines. Ottawa, this district is a prolongation of the Kirkland Lake gold fields. The geologic conditions are very favorable, consisting of porphysics, conglomerate and other gold-bearing rocks.

Mining Corporation of Canada has cided to carry on aggressive exploramining Corporation of Canada has decided to carry on aggressive exploration work on its mining claims in the Lightning River district. With this end in view, a diamond drilling outfit is now in course of transportation to the district, taking advantage of the snow roads to get the equipment and supplies on the ground preparatory to both diamond drilling and surface exploration during the coming summer.

O'Brien Mine was the only shipper from Cobalt during the week ended Feb. 23, having consigned two cars of ore, totalling 129,030 pounds, to Delora.

## B. E. STEEL CORPORATION

Montreal, Feb. 26. — Haif a million dilars will be spent at New Waterford this spring, according to present plans of the British Empire Steel Corporation. of the British Empire Steel Corporation. This work involves construction of a new power plant at New Waterford Lake with a capacity of 5,000 kilowatts. This will include a new boiler house, with mechanical stokers, foundation work for a huge turbo generator set and the installation of other up-to-date machinery. Machinery.

A new and modern bank head will replace the present wooden affair at No. 14 colliery, and will cost about \$35.000.

#### UNITED STATES EXPORTS OF GRAIN INCREASING

Washington, Feb. 26.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 4,251,000 bushels, as compared with 3,688,000 for the week previous, while exports of flour amounted to 284,500 barrels, as compared with 177,500 barrels the week before.

COMMERCE OPENS BRANCH. Toronto, Feb. 26. — The Canadian Bank of Commerce is extending its service in the Danforth district by opening a new branch at Danforth avenue and Dawes road. This branch will be opened on Thursday, March 1.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Traffic earnings for the seven days ended Feb. 21, 1923, compared with 1922, were: 1923, \$1,856,825; 1922, \$2,050.042; a decrease of \$194,217, or 9.47 per cent.

#### **CANADIAN EGG REVIEW**

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The situation has sveloped considerable nervousness, and Montreal and Toronto the demand being mostly supplied from United tates fresh imports. Country shippers the East report receipts lighter; due bad roads. At Ontario country supplied to the country shippers are continued to country points shippers are paying 38c to 40c and making sales of straight gathered at 42c, f.o.b.; graded, 45c, 15b.

f6.b.
Toronto—Unchanged.
Montreal—Local fresh jobbing 47c;
States tresh 44c to 45c.
Winnipeg—Dealers quoting 38c to 40c
delivered; jobbing, extras 46c, firsts 44c,
pullets 42c. Poultry quiet; no quota-Saskatoon—Receipts very light; a few bibling 47c to 50c; storage stocks ex-

Edmonton—Easier; supply more plentiful, quality good. Dealers quoting, delivered, extras 40c, firsts 35c; storage eggs cleaned up.
Calgary—Stronger; receipts improving, quality better; dealers offering 35c delivered.
British Columbia British Columbia—Local fresh 30c at country points, with 32c offered for

country points, with 52c officed for specials.
St. John, N. B.—Jobbing, P. E. I. fresh 50c, States fresh 49c to 50c; retail 60c to 65c.
Chicago—Spot. 35c; futures, Feb., 21%c, March and April unchanged.
New York—Unchanged.
British cable (prices shillings per 10 dozen): Glasgow—Irish. 13½s to 14½s, f.o.b.; Danish sixteens 14s, eighteens 17s, f.o.b. Retail, 12-3s to 2½s.

#### METALS

New York, Feb. 26.—Copper firm. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 16%c 16%c. Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, \$44.25; futures, \$44.37.

Fron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$29 to \$31; No. 2 northern, \$27.50 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$25 to \$26.

Lead—Steady; spot, \$8.10 to \$3.35.

Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.50 to \$7.60.

Antimony—Spot, \$7.25.

London, Feb. 26.—Standard copper, spot. £11 17s 6d; futures, £73 10s. Ellectrolytic—Spot. £79; futures, £80. Tin—Spot, £199 12s 6d; futures, £201 12s. Lead-Spot, £29 7s 6d; futures, £28 Zinc-Spot, £37 10s; futures, £36 10s.

#### SUGAR

New York, Feb. 26.—The raw sugar market, was easier early today, and prices were 150 lower, with Cubas quoted at 5%c, cost and freight, equal to 7.15c for centrifugal. There were sales of 75,000 bags of Cubas to refiners.

The further reaction of the spot

finers. The further reaction of the spot market led to remewed general selling in the early operations in the raw futures, with prices declining 9 to 22 points for active positions. After the early setting movement had subsided, however, there was a sharp raily on covering and buying by trade interests, with midday prices 8 to 10 points net lower.

There were no changes in refined sugar, with fine granulated listed at \$8.75 to \$9, but buyers were apparently more cautious, and the demand did not em to be quite so active Refined futures nominal.

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#### PLAY FASCINATES

Excellence of Production Rivals Offering of Silver-Throated Tenor.

Evidences of the delight of the au dience were not scarce at last night's performance of "Maytime in Erin," the new play with songs in which Mr Walter Scanlan appears.

Coupled with the sweetness of Mr Scanlan's singing is a play which breathes of the piquant wit and whimsicality which the mention of the "ould sod" brings to mind. It is a to merry play, which commences as though it were to be merely a pretty setting for Irish songs, and then it develops into quite a thrilling sort of thing with suggestions of mystery almost as exciting as "The Bat." It could stand on its own merits if it hadn't the sweet songs of its hero to

#### Responds To Encore.

nouncement that the "Pat O'Neill" of the evening had stepped into the breach with a rehearsal of only two days, coming from New York when it was been guilty for some time—he who usually makes a character role a feature. Louise Fazenda when it was learned in Toronto that is introduced, but for no particular Miss Betty Browne had taken with purpose. Anyone else would have pneumonia and would be unable to done. In book form the story caused pneumonia and would be unable to

appear.
The brogue didn't cling to Miss
Duncan as well as it might have done with a few more rehearsals, but notwithstanding, she satisfied the eye and the ear as an exquisite type of what Donegal does for its daughters. There was "atmosphere" in plenty. Corney Bray and John Nolan were responsible for much of it. You're und to like the two of them. John Nolan with his "women!" and Corney with his Irish "in" him, and the "peeler's" badge "off" him.

Takes Hearers by Storm. But to say enough about the play ould be to say too little of Mr. Scanlan's singing. The melody of his first song, "Some Day," echoed through the play, and in the second act, "Puff O' My Pipe," brought encore after encore. It was "Myself." however, which almost brought down

There is a quaint twist in the rhyme which fascinates, and the tune is as sprightly and tingling as a showe of little stones falling into the ripples of a brook, at least that's the nearest thing we can think of in

English.

There are but few songs in the play, and it was a bit regrettable that he hadn't time or opportunity to introduce more. They would have troduce more. been welcomed. The house was well-filled last

night, and there wasn't the shadow of a doubt that the audience enjoyed themselves. However, there are those still who must not have heard Mr. Scanlan, and they are advised to hear the swetness of his voice and see what he can do with the role

D. A. Johnston, Detroit, Urges St. Thomas Society To Keep Clear of Politics.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 27.-Donald A. Johnston of Detroit, who is district Johnston of Detroit, who is district governor of Michigan and the first prisedent of the Kiwanis Club, addressed the St. Thomas Kiwanis Club at their noonday luncheon today.

Mr. Johnston told the early history of the club in Detroit, where it was founded in 1914, and also the meaning of "Kiwanis," which means "We trade." He hoped the Kiwanis Clubs would keep clear of politics and would spread rapidly during the next few years.

The speaker spoke of the under-privileged boy and the opportunity offered to Kiwanians to assist him. In conclusion he stated that Kiwanis was not a commodity to be sold in a community and that the country could not get along without Kiwanis, as it was the most valuable work in building were discussed. The esti-

The sum of \$482.22 was realized from the production of "Thirty Days" at the Star Theatre, which amount from the production of "Thirty Days" at the Star Theatre, which amount was divided equally between the London players and the Kiwanis play.

The building is to be L-snaped, and insportant property transfer took place recently in the village, when W. L. McCrae and Captain R. H. Stapleford make don players and the Kiwanis play-ground movement.

#### HYDE PARK CLUB STAGES PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Special to The Advertiser. Hyde Park, Feb. 27.—The proposed social evening under the auspices of

the Night Club was held in the town hall Thursday. Despite unfavorable weather the attendance was large and the varied program was exceedingly interesting.

Miss Phyllis Gray and Mr. Eric Horton each rendered piano solos in pleasing style. Miss Bernice Gray with the rider that they would need Pinafore Park diamond this next season. This schedule was granted with the rider that they confer with

favored the audience with a solo and Mr. Robert Springette with a violin Luncheon was served, after which

Luncheon was served, after which pleasant hour was spent in games and dancing.

The Presbyterian Guild hold their nd dancing.
The Presbyterian Guild held their regular social evening in the school room of the church Friday. The president, Miss Parkins, presided. After the usual business routine a pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Austin Winter has returned home after spending a restricted.

home after spending a week visiting friends and relatives in her former home in Springfield. Miss Laura Keays is spending week visiting relatives in Dutton.

#### G. NORRIS OF SIMCOE DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Feb. 27.—Mr. E. G. Norris, formerly owner of the Norris Bakery here and recently retired from active business, died Saturday, a victim of pneumonia. Mr. Norris, who was in his 47th year, was a descendant of one of Norfolk's oldest families, having followed in his father's footsteps, who for many years conducted a bakery here. He is survived by his widow and eix young children. Mrs. Daniel Winter of Talbot street, Simcoe, is a sister. The funeral will

## At the Movies Last Night

ably know, Bebe Daniels is not beauty, but she is radiant, with

certain quality of personality, which

convential circumstances, and is not

the cause of a mystery which lasts to

the close up. The audience is made

lie with the accomplices to the deed

and guilty one.
"The World's Applause," is a film

excellently produced, and quite the best release at Allen's for some time.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Monday, Tuesday—Lewis Stone and Bebe Daniels in "The World's Applause."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday—"The Flirt," a screen adaptation of Booth Tarking-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

(Wednesday matineee)—Walter Scanlan in "Maytime In Erin."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Rudolph Valentino in "Stolen

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

-Marie Prevost in "The Beauti-ful and Damned."

Ade's Paramount picture, "Back Home and Broke."

MAJESTIC

Thursday-Marie Gladke Players

in grand stock opening, "Here Comes the Bride." Vaudeville

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—The Third Alarm," featuring

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

between acts.

nas Melghan in George

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-

ton's novel.

aware of the murder while the

blame, since all the sympathy

"The Beautiful and the

Being in total ignorance of F. Scott Fitzgerald's book, "The Beautiful and the Damned," the film version of which is showing at Loew's, one was quite unprepared to find the lovely Marie Prevost adopting the attitude of an "old-fashioned girl." She is beautiful, of course, but how "damned?"

The first few scenes show her a trifle heady, a trifle thoroughly imbued perhaps with the pleasures of expensive existence, but it is only a few turns of the camera before she settles down into quiet domesticity and battles between a desire to learn

settles down into quiet domesticity and battles between a desire to learn the proper way to bathe a baby and the present exigency of frying steak. In the end the steak burns. "The Beautiful and the Damned" is one of the interesting feature is as its good points, and Marie is one of them, but generally speaking the lot moves through a series of inhas its good points, and Marie is one

of them, but generally speaking the plot moves through a series of in-congruities which may heighten one's impressions of the weaker side human nature, but which do not tend stimulate the interest. Even the jangles of married life, about which one reads so much, are not sufficient to cause a mild thril upon these same married jangles. At no time does it take a crucial turn which might account for the sudden change in the "beautiful." It simply meanders along by way of hilarious parties and anxious inquiries after a contain grantleshad.

TO BUILD POWER PLANT

The first intermission prought and entry which lead from squirrel wraps to bungalow aprons, and finally to a placid, stereotyped conclusion.

Walter Long does the poorest work

ion it was pitifully mediocre as a The vaudeville acts went over well with the audience. There is some unique tight-rope walking and dancing that is worth seeing.

a certain sensation, but in our opin

#### "The World's Applause."

Having seen Lewis Stone's really fine ability squandered on the in-sipidness of "The Dangerous Age," ast week, it was somewhat of a relief to find him at the Allen yesterday in a really worthwhile production Supplementing Mr. Stone and a feasible plot were the magnetic Bebe Daniels and the always beautiful Kathlyn Williams.

Of late those productions of the

copular exotic nature haven't had a eg to stand upon, and the promise of a riot of clothes and summ tings has come to be taken by the nowing public with a grain of salt "The World's Applause" really ful-fills what it promises. As you prob-

New Rules On Communi-

cable Diseases.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 26.-Officials of the

Department of Health for Border

Municipalities were notified today

that new regulations for the control

require that all cases of influenza be reported by physicians to local health

Forty-one other diseases are included in the new regulations which name fifteen diseases for which there must be placarding and quarantine.

These are: plague, chickenpox, cholera, cerebro spinal meningitis, epidemic diphtheria, measles, leprosy, mumps, polyomelitis, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, smallpox, whoop-

ing cough, yellow fever, German measles and epidemic anterior.

fore Park Zoo.

Special to The Advertiser.

with the rider that they confer with

occupant, for \$900 was accepted.

\$75,000 SARNIA PLANT

Special to The Advertiser. rnia, Feb. 27.—Promise of a \$75,

000 plant in this city for the manu-

facture of dolls, toys and nursery

furniture was given yesterday by Robert T. Carr, president, and Charles R. Cox, secretary of the Consolidated

Stamping and Manufacturing Com-pany of Detroit.

The firm was incorporated in Can-ada on February 12 with a capitaliza-tion of \$600,000. Walkerville has been chosen as the site of carth

been chosen as the site of another Canadian factory, Mr. Carr stated. The site selected here is on Campbell street, a short distance from the G. T. R. depot, and about 200 men will be employed.

STUDY ITALIAN EMIGRATION. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Genoa, Feb. 26.—Julius H. Barne

DETROIT FIRM TO ERECT

the Labor party for securing the diamond for Labor Day.

will be an auditorium.

St. Thomas, Feb. 27.-At the regu-

\$30,000 MARKET HALL

partments.

**Orders Doctors** 

### KINGSCOURT SOCIETY To Report 'Flu' Provincial Department Issues

Zenana Missionary Organization Arranges Delightful Program For Valentine Tea.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 27.-The ladies of of communicable diseases, issued by two of the Zenana Missionary the Provincial Department of Health, Society of Kingscourt held a valen-

tine tea at the home of Mrs. Freeman Birchard, fourth concession, S. E. R. Warwick, and notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large number of members and visitors were present. The house was tastefully decorated and an enjoyable afternoon's program was rendered. The program opened with a song, "Rosyland," by the ladies of group two, Mesdames John McKenzie, Freeman Birchard, Russell Rivers and Freeman Williamson, which was followed by contests, readings, songs and musical selec-

'At the close of the program ar adjournment was made to the tea-'oom, where a dainty luncheon was served. An offering was taken for the work of the society.

Major J. H. Franklin, proprietor of the Elarton Salt Works, War-wick, has returned, after spending the winter at the family residence in Sussex, England. He is planning to settle permanently in Watford, havlar meeting of the building and parks ing purchased the residence of excommittee of the city council held George L. Harper on Victoria last night, plans for a new market street. Mrs. Franklin sons, and Mrs. Franklin's sister, are planning to sail from England early mated cost of the building is \$30,000. in May.

The building is to be L-shaped, short wing is to be used for poultry a deal whereby they will exchange of paper between us in the way of shows, etc., and the long one for residences. The change of residence market purposes. The upper floor will take place shortly, when the market purposes. The upper floor McCrae family will mave into Captain Stapleford's brick cottage on A special meeting of the committee is to be called when the plans have family will move into Villa Franca.

W. B. Fleuty of Oakville has been After some discussion regarding the appointed teller at the local branch of the Sterling Bank, succeeding death of the ouffalo at Pinafore Park, Ald. C. S. Butler moved that the Bruce Trenouth, who has resigned, in

Mrs. G. D. Robertson, wife of Sen ator Robertson of Ottawa, was visitor at the home of her father. Andrew Hay, Simcoe street, for a few days last week.

Miss Marjotie Hall, of the second lized. We had shown all the other concession, N. E. R., Warwick, spent nations baseball. They had witnessed ast week visiting at the home friend, Miss Kathryn Conkey,

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Zion Methodist Church, War wick, held their February meeting ty-one exhibition games on the way at the home of Mrs. W. Young. Nine members and five visitors were present. Mrs. Sullivan, treasurer of the auxiliary, was elected to a life mempership at this meeting. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Collier.

#### HEALTH BOARD TO REQUEST SEPARATE SCHOOL NURSE

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 27 .- Announcement Bucher of the board of health that a school board in this city for the ap-

## MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Around the World With the White Sox —Baseball and the Crime Wave— Meeting With the King of England.

Wingo, catcher.

Sheridan.

Ted Sullivan.

Mattick and Joe Berger.

the players of whom they had read.

cisco, we sailed through fifty differ-

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ARTICLE 46.

The Giants were: Fred Merkle, first base; Larry Doyle, second base; Mike

Always it has been my ambition to see the profession of baseball elevated. I have seen it rise higher and higher, but the peak has not yet been reached by any means Following out this ambition, I al-

ways have made it a point to have the players on my clubs absorb as much information and general polish as possible by observation. It was this that prompted me to make the trip around the world with the White

I love my profession and am proud of it. Baseball, to my way of thinking, means much more to America than a mere game for making money.



CHARLES COMISKEY.

an old-time ballplayer and manager of the Chicago White Sox, who made the Round the World trip with Mc-Graw's New York Giants

have just learned from a statistician in Washington that crime showed a decided decrease during the world's series between the Giants and the Vanks-showed a falling off all over the country. I didn't quite see the connection

intil he told me that the interest of everybody in the outcome of the series had diverted the minds of young and old from thoughts of crime. Anyway, it fell off during that week remarkably. When I was a young fellow playing

on the Orioles Jennings, Kelley, myself and others made a trip to the group two of the Zenana Missionary other side just to see things. We did not go to play ball-just observe. I was so impressed with what I saw take a ball club around the world and show people of the other countries just what our great national sport

After the when I was appearing on the stage for the first, last and only time. I met Garry Herrmann, John Bruce and Charles Comiskey in "Smiley" Corbett's place in Chicago, I had just finished a performance at the Palace Theatre.

After a few moments of conversation 'Comiskey called me over to a table where we could talk alone. "Say, John," he said, "what do you think of taking our teams on a trip around the world?

This took me back for a momen

but only for a moment "When would you want to

"Right after the close of the 1913 season.

"All right, I'll go. That's all there was to it. Mr. Comiskey and I began making arrangements shortly afterward. Beposition. And we never had one scrap e an agreement. What's more we made a complete tour of the world, starting for the Orient from San Francisco Front street, and the Stapleford and returning to New York from London. Neither of us lost or made a cent. The receipts at the games just about paid the expenses.

> To describe that trip would make a whole book in itself. When we finally arrived in New York on the ill-fated Lusitania I felt, though, that my one big ambition in life had been rea of the games in such numbers as to pay our expenses.

To make sure of our finances meet ing the cost of travel we played thirto the coast, in the United States On that part of the tour I discovered what a hold baseball really had on the people of America. In some places that did not even boast of a ball park we drew as many as four thousand

Getting together two teams for this ong jaunt was a difficult job. Some could not get away from their business-their winter business. Others was made yesterday by Chairman could not afford to take their families or to leave them. By perseverance request will be made of the separate we finally succeeded and made the start.

pointment of a school nurse to look after the health of the children in the separate schools of the city.

At the present time no nurse is employed by the board, while the public schools are provided with the services of a nurse who makes daily inspections throughout the review. Evans, left field; Tris Speaker, center field; Sam Crawford, right field; Jack Bliss and Andy Slight, catchers; Joe Benz, Jim Scott and Lefty Loverenz,

Of the non-English speaking countries we found the Japanese better the federal square—lock, stock and barrel—has passed the first reading informed on baseball than any other of the provincial house. people. All the big universities there have teams and they have advanced rapidly in the finer points of baseball. In a few years I expect to see Japan as much of a baseball country as

To go into the details of this long our probably would be tiresome, especially to those who were not on the trip. We had many good laughs. One of these was when we got Bill Klem up one night to be ready in case the ship should run into the equator while the tide was down. He and base; Larry Doyle, second base; Mike others were quite relieved when we Doolin, shortstop; John Lobert, third crossed safely.

base; Lee Magee, left field; Mike The climax of the trip-the big Donlin, center field; Jim Thorpe, right game -was in London, when the king great anxiety and alarm. field; Urban Faber, George Wiltse attended and we had an attendance and Bunny Hearne, pitchers; Ivy of 35,000. To make it more spectacular the game wound up with Umpires: Bill Klem and Jack home run wallop by Faber. Callahan and I were notified early

The late Harry Sparrow acted as in the day that the king would receive our business manager. Among other us in his box. The American ambasold-time baseball people along was sador tipped us off that we were to wear high hats and frock coats. We On the trip across the United were mighty busy that day getting all persons troubled as I had been. States we were helped out by many all set. stars such as Mathewson, Chief Then, to our discomfiture, just as Meyers, Fred Snodgrass, Jeff Tes- we were about to start for the box,

reau and Art Fromme. Among those word was sent down to us that high o help out the Sox were Walter hats wouldn't do. The king said that Johnson, Ray Schalk, Doc. White, the ordinary bowler would do-derby, Frank Isbell, Lefty Russell, Walter or "iron hat," as we called it. The receipts of these thirty-one the conversation between the king, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, There has been much said as to games made up the greater part of Callahan and myself. As a matter

our expense money. The fans flocked of fact very little was said. to see us by the thousands. We "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Mc made a feature of visiting little towns Graw." said the king, just as any that had never seen a big league body else would do.

ball player and probably never would "I thank you," I said, and we shook again. To our surprise these country hands. He did the same to Callahan fans knew every man by reputation. "Your game is very interesting and At one place a crowd sat up until I would like to know more about it." after midnight to see our special train | said the king.

come through and to get a glimpse of "We certainly hope that you will have a chance to see more of it," Finally, setting out from San Fransaid. We then bowed out and went back ent bodies of water and railroaded

to our respective benches. through Japan, China, Australia, Egypt, Italy, France and England.

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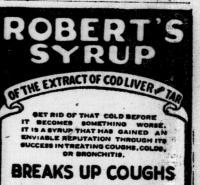
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AN EMERGENT meeting of King Solomon's Lodge, No. 378, G. R. C. A., F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. Genes's Ave., at 7:30 o'clock. Conferring degrees. Visiting brethren invited to attend. F. E. Hornsby, Wor. M.; Wm. Nicholls, Secretary. EUREKA Lodge, No. 30, meets tonight at 8 p.m. General business and in-

iation. Visitors welcome. S. Crowe, N.G.; E. Shaw, R.S. REGULAR meeting of Knollwood Park Improvement Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in Gam-

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DUNCAN—At Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, Feb. 25, 1923, Mary Jane Duncan, formerly of London, widow of the late George Duncan.

Funeral on Wednesday. Feb. 28, from the funeral parlor of J. Ferguson's Sons, at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

DUNN—At Victoria Hospital

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Funeral service will be held at above address on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Interment at North Presbyterian Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-GOULDING-At his late residence, lot

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Funeral from above address on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Birr Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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Funeral from his late residence, lot 19, con. 8, London Township, on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Service 1:30 p.m. Interment Webster's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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least \$1.000?" mayor and Mr. Douglass and some of these others talk about cut-ting down expenses. Now let's see where they will be relative to proposition."

## **ANNOUNCES INTENTION** TO FORM NEW PARTY

Former Greek Minister to U. S. Would Punish Men For

Executions. Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Feb. 27 .- Lambros A. Coromilas, former Greek minister to the United States, has announced his intention of forming a new political party with a view to assuming the reins of government and punishing those whom he believes responsible for the execution of the former cabi-

net members and army officers.

executed, was a brother of Coromilas. The brothers took different names for family considerations. Coromilas' most formidable opponent at the elections will be General Metaxas, faithful friend of the late King Con-While Coromilas is a Royalist a

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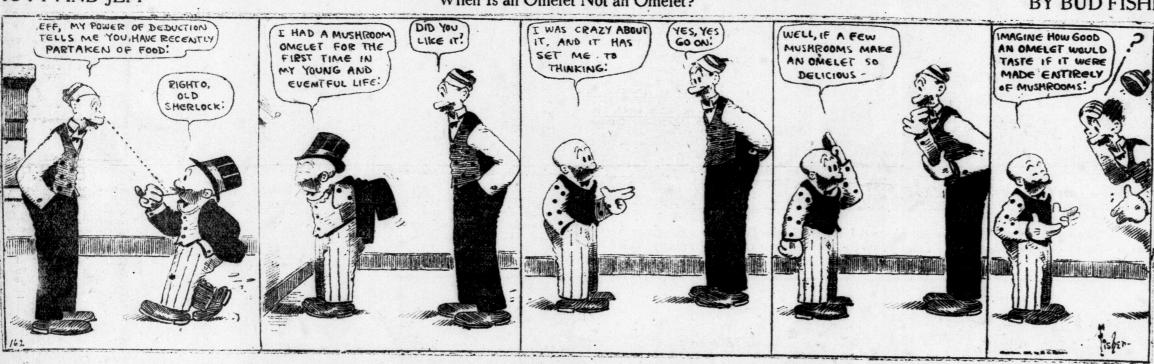




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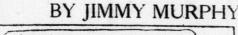
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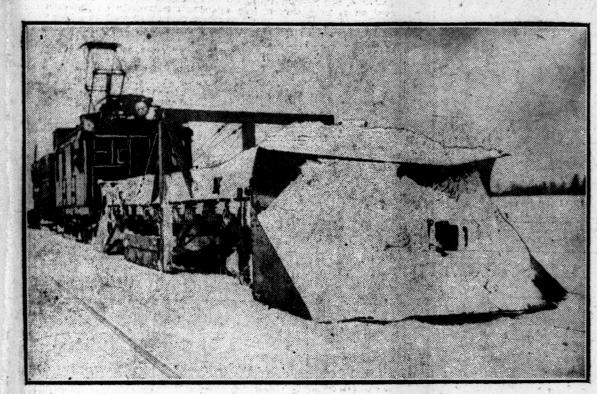
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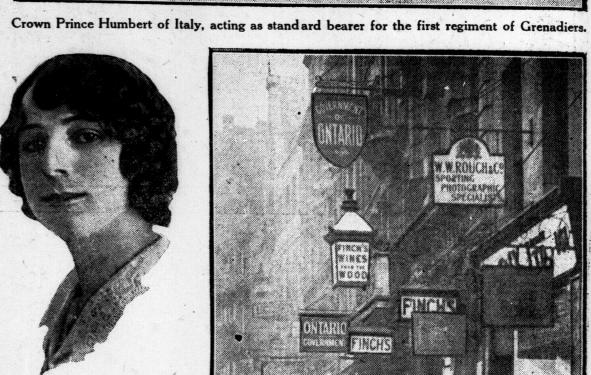
The Ranee of Pudukota, formerly Miss Molly Kingston of Australia. The Rajah of Pudukota met her there and it was a case of love at first sight.



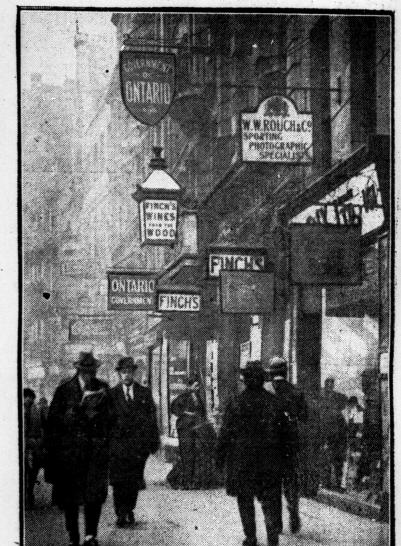
Miss Olga Popova, daughter of Rev. Peter Popoff of New York, is creating a sensation as an Oriental dancer.



A recent photo of Lady Ursula Grosvenor, daughter of the Duke of Westminster, who is engaged to marry Jack Anthony, a well-known jockey.



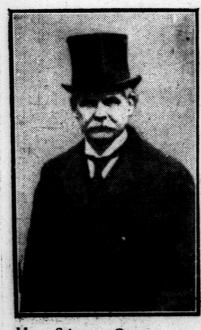
Claiming that a New York doctor had disfigured her nose instead of beautifying it a ne would, iviiss Florence Glover, dancer, won a suit for \$25,000 damages.

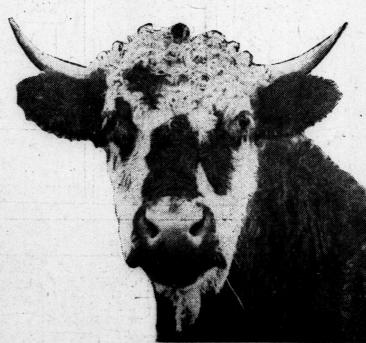


Puzzle—find the Ontario government office. A photo on the Strand in London.



How the relics from King Tut's tomb are packed. They are placed in large boxes like the one shown here, carefully surrounded with wads of cotton.





Gliding enthusiasts have inaugurated a new method of getting their start on the ice.



Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, snapped at her desk in

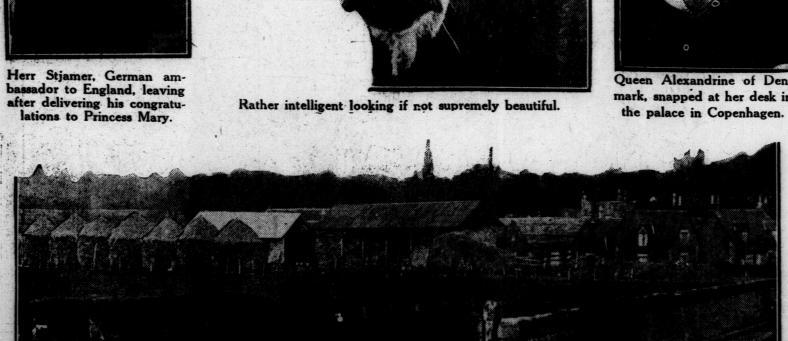


What was it Barhum said? Here is Julius Stein of Chicago, who sells Russian roubles for cold hard dollars. Business is usually brisk but yesterday was slack and he only sold 25,000,000 of them.



English tradesmen manage to combine usefulness and beauty.

A foundry at Bridgnorth.



Midwinter in Scotland. A typical Edinburgh farm.

# TELLS OF RELATIONS

ern University Students.

#### ENGLAND LEADER

Claims U. S. Faces More Complex Problems Than Any Other Country.

Western University students in sociology and political economy were given a treat last night, when Col. W. J. Brown delivered a lecture on "The Relation Between Economics and Sociology." About 50 students of the day and evening classes gathered in the arts building, and the comprehensive manner in which Col.
Brown treated his subject was deeply appreciated. There was ample
evdence of this when the assemblage burst into loud applause at the con-clusion of the lecture.

In commencing his talk, the speaker stated that sociology might be termed an American science, while economics could rightly be called an English science. The United States, with its cosmopolitan population, faces social problems more complex than in any other part of the world, he said, and during the last 50 years American scholars have specialized in sociology. The most illuminative text books on this subject come from

On the other hand, England is an outstanding nation as far as trade and industry is concerned, and it is only logical that English scholars should perhaps be better versed on political economy or economics than those of other countries. Related To Group.

Col. Brown went on to explain that sociology is closely related to a whole group of sciences. Examples of these are, biology, history, ethics, educa-tion, science and home-making. In the same way every science draws from every other field. To understand astronomy one must also study mathematics, chemistry and physics. Economics could be defined, the speaker said, as a treatise of those social phenomena that are due to the wealth-getting, and to the wealth-using activities of man, and secondly deals with all other phases of life, in so far as they affect social activity in this respect.

Col. Brown gave a short interesting sketch of the history of sociology, and how various theories and systems were associated to form the science of sociology. From twelve to fourteen together to form this science. The speaker pointed out that many have the erroneous idea that the study of sociology is actually "slumming, making a study of the unfortunates in the world or philanthropy. Four Economic Series.

One of the highly interesting features of the lecture was Col. Brown's enumeration and explanation of four economic series in a man's history They are: first series, 1, hunting and fishing stage, 2, pastoral or nomadic stage, 3, agricultural stage, 4, industrial stage; second series, 1, independent economy, 2, town economy, 3, national economy, 4, world economy omy; third series, man's ways of ex-changing goods in stages, 1, trick or barter economy, 2, money 3, credit economy; fourth series, 1, slaughter of enemies taken in battle, 2, slavery and serfdom with some free labor, later governed by custom labor regulated by individual con-tract, but increasing in tendency towards group contract and legal protection of labor, 4, collective bargaining.

#### STRATFORD CHILDREN DIE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Feb. 27. — Alfred W.
Moulton, 11-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Moulton, died here after an illness of two months.

Helen Barrett, aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

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## SnatchedFromJawsofDeath ACCLAIM AS NOVELIST IN ECONOMIC FIELD To Hear About Overblouse NATIVE SON OF LONDON

Col. W. J. Brown Delivers Alice's Attack of Flu Is Short If Sharp, But Shows Up Heart-Instructive Lecture To West-

Saves Manicure Set.

Alice had been looking forward

with the keenest anticipation to de-

an overblouse which she had seen downtown that afternoon.

"I had terrible pains all over," Alice was saying, "and my temperature shot right up to ninety-eight and

"Did it? Wasn't that awful?" said

her girl friend. "I never saw any-thing like it at the price. It was sort

of paisley, and it had a side opening and—" "It's the strangest thing," continued Alice firmly. "You'd think you'd be just simply terrified, and yet when you're actually face to face with death like that."

stars, and after that"— Alice went on doggedly. "Tennyson's perfectly

Alice didn't say a word. She sim-

Alice stood on the street corne waiting for the car to take her home

Winter Conditions in New-

foundland Reported As

Worst in Years.

Canadian Press Despatch

stuffs for several days, and heavy ice

has tied up all coastal navigation

The steamer Sable Island tonight

remained jammed in the ice, where

she has been for several days, about

30 miles southwest of Cape Race. She has an accumulation of more than

three weeks' mail for the colony.

Halifax Saturday with mail, was re-

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 27.-Urgent

"Isn't the flu simply awful?" said Alice's girl friend, who had dropped in for a call on her way down town. "It certainly is," answered Alice. "Simply terrible."

"Do you know, there was a man on our street," went on the girl friend, our street," went on the girl friend, "I didn't know him, but I heard about him—and he, was as strong and her Franch ivery dresser and

him—and he, was as strong and healthy as anything, and one morning before he went to work he said he had a kind of a sore throat, and his wife said he'd better go right to bed, and he said oh, no, he thought he'd go down to the o ce; and the next morning he was dead."

"The flu is certainly awful" said knife

next morning he was dead."

"The flu is certainly awful," said Alice.

"I certainly is," answered her girl friend. "And I heard of another case—I didn't know her myself, but I know some people who did—of a girl who worked downtown. She was feeling all right, except that she had a cold, and sort of chills. And when she came home at night she had a temperature, and they called the doctor, and she died the next morning. I didn't know her, but they say she hopes of recovery. She was still too weak to help with the dishes, but at 7 o'clock, when her girl friend telephoned and asked her to go and see "The Voice from the Bassinet," a I didn't know her, but they say she was a lovely girl."
"My goodness," said Alice; "how

"Oh, about 50 or 60 is normal," answered her girl friend. "And I heard of another case. Now, this is a true case—of a lady who was feeling sort of out of sorts—that was on Wednesday—and in the night she got worse and worse, and on Thursday she died, and was buried on Friday, and the next Friday, her husband. moving drama of mother love. Alice was practically herself again. scribing the whole thing to her girl friend. She actually expected her to and the next Friday her husband married someone else."

It was clear that the thing worked she was herself, and she was inde-

extraordinary rapidity. Alice scribably shocked when her girl was feeling more and more uneasy. friend started in at once to describe "I've got kind of a sore throat," she

"Well, you better be careful," warned the girl friend. "That's one of the first signs. Have you got chills and a sort of buzzing in your

Yes, Alice had. She hadn't noticed it before, but now that girl friend mentioned it, she realized that she had had chills and a buzzing in her ears for some time. "And a backache?" went on her girl friend excitedly. "And when you shut your eyes tight do you see sort

Has Raging Fever.

You better not take any chances. said her girl friend urgently. indeed needed no urging. She Alice went right upstairs, but before she doggedly. "Tennyson's perfectly went to hed she decided to take her wonderful, isn't he?" interrupted the went to bed she decided to take her temperature. Alice's temperature was ninety-eight and two-fifths. She was so horror-stricken that she sim-ply dropped the thermometer on the floor, and without waiting to pick up the pieces crawled dazedly into bed. With a temperature like that simply facing eternity. Alice was strangely calm. As always, her first thought was not of herself but of others. She imagined these others, many of them perfect strangers, discussing the thing among themselves. she recognized at once, as she de-clared afterwards, that she was just

cussing the thing among themselves. "Just the day before she was perfectly well." they would say, "and that day she had sort of chilis and a sore throat, and the very next day she was dead."

"We didn't know her," these strangers would say. "But we heard ivory toilet and manicure set."

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Merlin a few days ago.

Chatham, Feb. 27 .- County police

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A description of Henderson will be sent out to the police of the province.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Feb. 26 .- Prof. R. C.

PROF. R. C. DEARLE GIVES

lease his dining-room as a restaurant for the sum of \$300. Quirk had tury.

INTERESTING LECTURE

Windsor Assessment Commissioner

week, for the very good reason that sioner told the complainants. "You his name has been omitted from the should have looked at the lists. The

sioner has held office here he has a result is temporarily disenfran-

are looking for a Toronto confidence calls for provisions from ice-bound man, named Henderson, who is alleg- settlements in the southern bays of

ed to have swindled William Quirk, a the colony were received by the gov-

Toronto man of the sum of \$275, in ernment yesterday. A number of these

connection with a restaurant deal at settlements have been short of food-

the deal, whereby the proprietor of Winter conditions here are declared

an hotel in Merlin was willing to to be the most severe in half a cen-

KENT AUTHORITIES SEEK ICE-BOUND SETTLERS

To Literary World.

ARTIST OF ABILITY

Professional and Businessmen of City Relates Instances of Author's Boyhood Life.

London has had scores of native sons. who went out into the world abroad and made themselves famous, and not the least of these is Harvey O'Higgins, one of the foremost of the contemporary school of American novelists.

An article treating of the life and chievements of Mr. O'Higgins, appearing in the Sunday issue of the New York Herald for February 25,

"Born in London, Ontario, in 1876, Mr. O'Higgins studied at the University of Toronto from 1893 to 1897. with them on credit. He has been writing since 1895, and his publications include "The Smoke Eaters," "Don-a-Dreams," "A Grand Army Man," "Old Clinkers," "The Beast and the Jungle" (with Judge Ben. B. Lindsay), "The Argyle Case" (with Harriet Ford), "Polygamy," "From the life," "Adventures of Detective Barney," "The Secret Springs' and "Some Recent Americans." It friend. She actually expected her to 1917 and 1918 he was an Associate be just as much interested in it as Chairman of the Committee of Public Information at Washington."

Mr. O'Higgins secured his ele

> the London Collegiate Institute where he was the class-mate of Doctors Tillmann and Seaborn, and John Gunn, local barrister. J. W. Plewes, assistant inspector of taxation for this district, was also a chum of his during their days at the high school.

mentary education at St. Peter's Separate School and later attended

"Harvey was a quiet, unassuming boy at all times," he said, "and no one ever suspected that he would become great. He and I were always close friends, and I remember his was one of the first seen in London "And it had little bone buttons on the front," continued her girl friend placidly, "but not on the sleeves. The "I kept thinking about Tennyson's poem about twilight and evening of many colors."

of many colors.'
"Harvey was one of the best-natured boys in the school and was at that early age an artist of no mean ability. He could draw and girl friend. "I wish you'd seen these overblouses; they were simply wonderful. They were sort of banded on the hips—why, what's the matter, Alice?" sketch remarkably well.
"He never indulged greatly games, but was more inclined to ex-

ert his energies along literary and artistic lines. ply got up and left the car. She had been angry at her girl friend before, but never so angry as this. She had "He was a handsome boy, and at all times displayed the ready store

> but I am certainly delighted to him making such a name for himself in the world of letters, and am proud o say that I was a former classmate

## WINDSOR VOTERS' LIST Finds He Is Minus Vote For Election CONTAINS 22,000 NAMES

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 27. — Assessment
Commissioner Black of Windsor will
not vote at the by-election here this Commissioner Black Compiles Figures For Forthcoming Provincial Elections.

Special to The Advertiser.

commissioner evidently forgot to practice what he preached, and as Windsor, Feb. 27.-Approximately 22,000 Windsor residents are eligible to vote at provincial elections, which will be held in the fall of this year, according to figures compiled by As-

sessment Commissioner Black.
Of the 13,025 persons, whose names are on municipal voters' lists, the commissioner said, 12,295 may mark ballots. This number is made up of property owners, tenants and persons who are entitled to vote because they nay income tax

pay income tax.
Upwards of 9,000 names of Brit-Upwards of 2,000 names of British subjects, who are 21 years old and over, also will be included in lists which City Clerk Dickinson has been ordered to have printed at has been ordered to have printed at the expense of the city.

As soon as the lists are printed they may be examined, and persons whose names have been omitted may file an appeal with registrars appointed by the senior county judge

#### KITCHENER STREET FIGHT RESULTS IN COURT ACTION

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 27 .- As a result of a street corner fight, which took place here on the night of Feb. 16, Provincial Police Constable McCatfor was charged with assault in police court here this afternoon by A. H. Schefter of Waterloo.

The police officer brought a counter-charge against Schefter of

assaulting an officer and interfering with a constable in the discharge on his duties. After bearing evidence in the case, Magistrate Weir dismissed both charges, and assessed the costs to Schefter.



JOHN McCORMACK, Irish tenor, has refused to pay for his wife's gowns, declaring she must

James Lackie, Chatham, Wanted As Result of Rough Party in Harwich.

at to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 27. - Following a

rough-house," staged at a farmouse in Harwich Township, provincial and county constables raided the residence of James Lackie, Kirk street, in a search for bootleg whiskey, alleged to have been supplied to the party, and at which the police allege, some disgraceful drunken scenes were enacted.

Lackie evidently suspected some action on the part of the authorities, for following the raid he could not be located. It is believed that he has left for some point in the United States. A warrant has been issued for his arrest

# GETS INCREASED GRANT

Council Decides To Raise Allowance \$300 Over That of Last Year.

STRIKE SCHOOL RATE

Will Ask Street Railway To Provide Sleighs When Cars Cannot Run.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 27 .- The passing of a series of bylaws formed the chief tem of business at last night's meeting of the Woodstock City Council. Included amongst them were bylaws authorizing the issuance of local improvements to the extent of \$8,450 providing for the borrowing of a sum not to exceed \$200,000 for current expenditure, and \$75,000 for educational expenditures, and also a bylaw adopting the school estimates for the year, and striking a school rate of welve and seventh-tenth mills. The council granted a sum of \$2,

500 to the Woodstock General Hospital, this being an increase of \$300 over last year's grant. The estimate of the police commission for the year amounting to \$8,540, as compared with \$9,520 last year, were presented and referred to the finance commit-A resolution was passed calling

a resolution was passed calling upon the street railway company to provide sleighs, wagons, or other conveyances for the public in case the cars were unable to run, owing to snow, this being required by the bylaw which granted them their franchise.

Mayor Murray and Alderma Glaves were appointed to represent the city at a conference to be held at London on March 13th, to discuss the advisability of changing the composition of the police commissions for the cities of Optario.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 27 .- The family of Leo Brown, which was riped out in the rooming house fire that took a toll of 13 lives here Friday morning, was buried Monday. The six charred bodies lay in two caskets in the little Catholic chapel. Banks of flowers sent by strangers and rough, and I just seemed to be gists, who had read of the fire trap almost getting old before my time. Things Advt. hid the boxes from view.

TISS GLADYS STUDLEY, beautiful New York society IVI girl, who gives Tanlac full credit for her remarkable



Anss Gladys Studiey, a beautiful had become almost unbearable, and and popular society girl, residing at 430 West 119th street, is among the thousands of New York City people who are praising Tanlac for the return of their health, strength and happiness.

"For three years past," said Miss

Studiey, a beautiful had become almost unbearable, and my whole system seemed to be cry-ling out under its burden of ill-leath.

"Well, it wasn't many days after I began taking Tanlac until I knew I was on the right road to recovery.

My appetite increased, my tired fooling because the lawy.

Studley, "I have been in a very feeling began to leave, my nerves badly run-down condition, and when steadied down, and before long I was I began taking Tanlac I had little feeling like an entirely different per-hope of ever being my normal self son. My complexion is even better again. My nerves were so undone now than it ever has been, and everythat at times I could not keep back one is asking me what has brought the tears. Some days I enjoyed my about such a great change I am so meals, and other days I simply had grateful for the way Tanlac has to force myself to eat. I had no helped me back to health that I never energy, and the least exercise would leave me completely exhausted. My It certainly is grand medicine."

complexion was becoming sallow Tanlac is sold by all good drugand rough, and I just seemed to be gists. Over 35,000,000 bottles sold .-



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# ported tonight as making slow progress in heavy ice, 85 miles south-west of Cape Race. for all who value

Dearle of Western University, London, gave an interesting lecture to the Reading Club Friday night, his subject being "The Physical Basis of Music." The lecture was given in the high school, and was largely attended. Refreshments were served at the close of the lecture, and a period of social intercourse enjoyed. The lecture was one of the university extension lecture course, and the Reading Club is planning to have two other lectures of the series during March, when Dr. Sherwood Fox will lecture on "Crete, the Cradle of Mod-ern Civilization," and Fred Landon, M.A., public librarian of London, will lecture on "Canadian Authors and Canadian Literature."

At the joint meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational Church and the church mid-week service, held in the schoolroom Thursday evening, Miss Mildred Duncan gave a most interesting paper on the Y evening, Miss Mildred Duncan gave a most interesting paper on the Y. P. S. C. E. topic, "\$50,000 for improving our community; how should we spend it?" Some very good suggestions were given. The second half of the meeting was devoted to the Bible study, conducted by the pator, Rev. T. de Courcy Rayner, of St. Loh's Gospel Good Health

made golden by the experience of millions of happy folk during the past half-century. ENO keeps you fit and able to ward off illness. It makes those fit who suffer from the s of water first thing every morning" is a rule those fit who suffer from ailments which arise from faulty digestion and other internal disorders. Every druggist in Canada sells

MRS. E. H. JOHNSTON.

at the annual meeting held vesterday

Adopt New Policy

dential Committee.

tions in the city, each president to be

responsible for a quarterly meeting

sented to act for the Methodist

Church, Mrs. W. J. Carson for the

Presbyterian, and Miss Kate Elliott

for the Church of England. The mem-

ber for the Baptist Church has yet

In the past year about \$200 has been raised for work by the local

auxiliary, according to the report. It is expected this will be augmented

needy families of returned soldiers.

when all returns are in.

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Powell.

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SENDING INVITATION

TO LADY BADEN-POWELL

An invitation will be extended to

Lady Baden Powell by the London

Council of Girl Guides, of which Mrs

cept their invitation in Easter week

H. Hill referred to the instruction which the Girl Guide captains' train-

during the year. Mrs. McMechan con-

## COUNCIL WOULD FAVOR **WOMEN AS SENATORS**

Considers Recommendation of Specific Candidates Incompatible With Constitution.

Mrs. Gordon Wright, who has returned home from Ottawa after representing the Local Council of Women at the meeting of the National Council executive last week voiced her hope to The Advertiser yesterday that arrangements might be made to bring to London Madame Bulieur to speak on the League of Nations. "In view of the fact the National Council of Women was appointing ten representatives to the Canadian League of Nations," said Mrs. Wright, "Madame Bulieur was asked to address our executive on the subject. It was one of the outstanding features of the James Duffleld and Miss Aspinall. session. We can get her here if arrangements can be made to have her

speak in three other places in West ern Ontario.

Asked about the action of the national executive with regard to rec-ommending the names of women for the Canadian Senate, when such times comes that they are made eligible, Mrs. Wright said: "The atti-tude of the executive was that, while the principle of women in the senate was approved, making recommenda-tion of specific candidates would be foreign to the principles of the coun cil, which is non-political, while the party system still prevails in the Do-It was felt that the appointment of senators, whether men or women, might very well be left to those having such jurisdiction. Mrs. Edwards of McLeod, who was a nominee for a western local council, was self the first to want her name withdrawn.

The recent meeting was largely by way of preparation for the annual of the whole council, to be held in the Maritime Provinces in June, hence, according to Mrs. Wright, decision with regard to a large number of resolutions on the agenda was left

"Concerning Mormon propaganda in Canada, strongly opposed by the London Local Council," said Mrs. Wright "the national executive was equally sure of its views, but deferred action pending the gathering of more data to be submitted to the annual

SCOTT-MILNE.

Gordon B. Scott and Miss Barbar Milne were quietly married at the manse, South Buxton, on Wednesevening, February 21, at ock. Rev. George Murray per o'clock. Rev. George Murray per-formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside at the home of the bride's father, P. Milne, eighth con-cession, Raleigh.

### Suffered From Pimples and Blotches For Fifteen Years

When the blood becomes impure it is only natural that pimples, blotches, boils or some other blood trouble will The club is busily engaged sewing manifest itself by breaking out of for the Children's Shelter. the system.

that is by giving the impure blood a their three thorough cleansing by the use of a good blood purifier such as

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Mr. Albert R. De Witte, Lake Valley, Sask., writes: "I have suffered very much from pimples and unsight blotches for the past fifteen years, and was so bad I hated to go out anywhere. I tried many different medicines, but none seemed to help. A friend told me to use Burdock a half bottles, and now I have a clear rosy complexion."

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RID OF BLACKHEADS

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So then SAVE thy better self, And SAVE him all the trouble, He might not get another gal Who'd be your exact double.

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SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW The Parisian SHOULD Laundry

Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

### Lord Roberts Chapter Refuses To Allow Popular Regent To Retire From Office

Much to the delight of the memers of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. D. E., Mrs. E. H. Johnston was Charles T. Glass, John Weld, Maier, bers of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mrs. E. H. Johnston was prevailed upon, after much urging, to withdraw her resignation and accept the office of regent for another year, at the annual meeting, which took place yesterday afternoon in the county buildings. Mrs. Johnston has been regent already for three years, and previous to that was treasurer of the Lord Roberts Chapter for eight

Associated with her on the execu tive for the coming year are: First vice-regent, Mrs. D. H. Williams; second vice-regent, Mrs. G. A. Routledge; secretary, Mrs. A. D. Jordan; assistant secretary, Mrs. Chester Ab-bott; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd; educational secretary, Miss Stella Macklin; Echoes secretary, Miss T. Gillean; standard-bearer, Mrs. Percy Gillean; standard-bearer, Mrs. Percy Ball. The honorary regents are:
Mesdames E. B. Smith, Niven, and Mesdames E. B. Smith, Niven, and the honorary viceMesdames E. B. Smith

Charles T. Glass, John Weld, Maier, W. J. Robinson, A. H. Smith.

During the past year the chapter has taken an especially keen interest in the patriotic work of "adopting" schools in the west, where foreign-speaking citizens predominate, supplying the schools with libraries, pictures etc. of a pature to teach the tures, etc., of a nature to teach the ideals, traditions, and institutions of the British Empire, and to cultivate a lively spirit of patriotism. Appreciative reference was made in reports to the fact that Mrs. T. H. Smallman, one of the honorary vice-regents, has herself "adopted" five schools. Miss Macklin read an interesting letter from one of the schools, expressing

warm appreciation of the books.

Plans were made for a large bridge party to be held the second week in

Following tea at Lenmore, the

King street residence of the Y. W. C. A., the secretarial staff

pleasantly surprised the retiring

president, Mrs. C. B. King, by

presenting her with a basket fill-

ed with spring flowers and a leather-bound edition of Pauline

Johnston's poems. The presenta-tion was made by Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, and Mrs. Craw-

ford read an address, expressing the appreciation of the staff of the work done by Mrs. King dur-

ing a couple of hours on the ice they

supper, prepared under the efficient

and Mr. Robertson, in whose ho

in honor of their son Frederick, wh

celebrated his third birthday.

boys enjoyed the event.

#### About People Give Mrs. King Poetry and Posev

Mrs. J. Studley Ashplant is visiting Miss Rita Karn is visiting relatives in Woodstock. Miss Gwendolyn Woods is visiting in Toronto this week

Mrs. Randle Brown is entertaining informally at bridge today. Miss Lindop of St. Thomas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. R

Miss Brown, 551 Waterloo street, is visiting in Detroit, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Matheson. Mrs. A. J. Ferguson will be a teahour hostess, Friday, entertaining in

compliment to Miss Ann Pennington of Dundas Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wigle Kingsville are guests for a few days city. The funeral took place in Elora with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, on Monday.

Wellington street. Miss Hilda Keene returned home Monday evening after spending the past two weeks in Toronto, the guest of Miss Helen Austin.

Mrs. A. H. Smith has invited the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., to hold the March meeting at her home, 346 St. James street.

Mrs. Alexander Greenlees and little daughter Sheila are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, 862 Wellington street. Miss Lillian Dodd of Detroit has returned home after a pleasant visit in London, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gordon Weir, Grosvenor street Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittam have returned to the city, having spent a most enjoyable week with Mr. Duncan and Robert Sinclair of Komoka Miss Marjorie Dawson was the hostess of a jolly tobogganing party last week, taking her guests later to her home on Duchess avenue for sup-

Mr. A. D. Jordan has sufficiently recovered to be able to be removed from Brantford, where he was taken seriously ill some weeks ago, to his home, "The Grange," London South. The weekly sewing meeting of the Wortley Road Mothers' Club will be held this evening in the home of Mrs.

J. McCormick, 83 Duchess avenue.

Mr. George White, formerly of this and Mrs. Routledge. A dinner, followed by bridge was given by the There is only one way to get rid at his home, after a business trip! host and hostess in honor of the pay the expenses of delegates is used to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. White and double anniversary. children spent the past

summer in London. Mrs. Gordon Wright has arrived home from Ottawa, where she was the guest during the meeting of the executive of the National Council or Women last week of Mrs. Walter O'Dell, Powell avenue.

Miss Shirley Johnston is returning home this week from Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she has been enjoying a bright visit, the guest of Mrs. Ed-Johnston, a bride of last year.

Mrs. J. F. Thomson, president of he Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. W. V. A., is spending the winter in England, accompanied by her daughter Miss Nellie. She is paying the first visit to her old home since befor

Principal and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of Queen's University, Kingston, gave a dinner Monday evening in honor of Sir Henry Newbolt, when their guests included the staff of the English dereception after the lecture in Grant

The Daughters of Scotland have arranged a euchre to be held in Smallman & Ingram's tea room Wedesday afternoon, in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Stanley Carter, Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mrs. Ev ingham, Mrs. B. J. Dunlevey and Mrs.

Fred Tullett. Sir Adam Beck and Miss Marion Beck spent the week-end at Headley, returning to Toronto Monday morn-of young David Edwards McKim, ing. Miss Helen Little, who had been in Toronto since her joint recital with Miss Marion Beck in aid of the Blind, came home with them, her mother, Mrs. Arthur T. Little, re-

As soon as the weather grows a bit more springlike, and following the meeting of the Men's Golf Club on March 6th, the annual meeting He Speaks from will be called by the president, Mrs. Ronald Harris, of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club. The election of with reports for the pas year, will be the chief features. The committee will shortly afterwards draw up tentative plans for the com-

A Chatham correspondent writes O. A. Harper of Winnipeg, and for-mer well-known banker of this city. died in Winnipeg on Friday from sleeping sickness. He had been it for a number of weeks. Mr. Harpe was with the old Merchants Bank, Fifth street, for several years, and

## soon pay a visit to this city and Merlin from their home in the plcturesque interior of British Columbia **Past Experience**

vill be remembered as a member of the office staff of the local Y. W. C.

public platform during the many re-

cruiting drives. Her husband is one of the McKim's or Merlin, Ont., a member of one of Ontario's pioneer

families. Many local friends of the

genial sergt.-major will be pleased to

know that he has been made a grand-

who at the present time is demon-starting in no uncertain manner that

he, too, like his grandfather, is pos

That's Why He Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

r. Mason S. Battsford Wants Everyone to Know His Views About Dodd's Kidney Pills. Boggy Creek, Man., Feb. 26. -(Special.)-"I think Dodd's Kidney Pills should never be passed by anyone suffering from Kidney trouble without first giving them a trial. I am certain, from my past experience, that they will give sure relief. There are lots of remedies for weak kidneys I find nothing like Dodd's Kidney Pills for strengthening the Kid-

This statement, made by Mr. resident here, is only one of many received from relieved sufferers. People all over Canada have tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them good. They have been used by thou-sands of people suffering from vari-ous forms of Kidney trouble, such as rheumatism, dropsy, sore back, weakness, diabetes and Bright's dis-ease.

weakness, diabetes and Bright's disease.

As any one of these thousands to give you his opinion of Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is on the relief afforded sufferers from Kidney trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills have built their reputation as a sovereign remedy for sick kidneys. Ask your neighbor if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the best Kidney remedy.—Advt.

PLANS MASS MEET ING.

A special meeting of the executive of the Girls' Work Board is being held at "Lemmore" Thursday afternoon to complete arrangements for the large meeting the board is holding March 8. A number of special meeting and the mothers will also take part in the program, giving their views of girls' work.

## **CLUB NEWS**

London W. C. T. U., with similar organizations all over the world, is commemorating the life and work this week of Frances Willard, founder of the white ribbon army, by observing the world's week of prayer From the Dominion W. C. T. U. appropriate messages have gone out all over Canada, sent by the evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. Pugsley of Toronto. A membership crusade is a feature of the observance in this city. The Dominion W. C. T. U. has extended its missionary activities this year by undertaking the support of a W. C. T. U. missionary in India as well as one amongst the foreign-born in British Columbia. It is un that a share of the prayer week offerings in many local uni da will go to this worthy object.

TEMPO LADIES' AID. The February meeting of the Tempo Ladies' Aid was held at the pleasing duet. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Little, Scottsville.

SERVICE SCORES. "Resolved that the poems of Service better express the Canadian spirit than do the poems of Stead" was the subject debated by St. Andrew's Y. P. Society. Chatham, Friday night. The affirmative was taken by S. J. Smith, Miss Gwen Charterie and Mr. Hunter and the negative by Austin A. Mc Leish, Miss B. Dyer and Douglas Ure. Rev. Orton and Chairman W. A. Hammond were the judges and gave their decision in favor of the affirmative Rev. Orton favored with a vocal solo

GRATEFUL TO U. W. F. The London Child Welfare Asso ciation gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a quarterly check for expenses from the United Welfare fund.

WOMEN PAY TRIBUTE

Mrs. Allan McLean, acting regent married Miss Verna Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Sheldon of this n the absence of Mrs. E. B. is placing a wreath of the monument in Victoria Park during the In honor of her sister, Mrs. Askey, of Buffalo, Mr. Askey and their daughter, Miss Effie, Mrs. H. Mc-Carty entertained recently at her home, 587 Elizabeth street. The similar office for the Provincial Council of Girl Guides. Mrs. F. W. rooms were festive for the occasion Hughes, Hughes, president, places the wreath of the Women's Canadian with spring flowers. The guests included: Mr. Joseph Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders, Mrs. James Ar-Club, and Mrs. F. H. Butler, regent will add the floral tribute of the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., to the thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnmemory of the gallant lads of Lon-don who laid down their lives in the Mr. Penhallurick, Mrs. Cline, Misses Lena and Dorothy Cline, of this city. South African war. Mrs. Ronald The classes of Mr. H. A. Secord Harris is representing the London and Miss Hoffman in Chesley Aveand Miss Hoffman in Chesley Avenue School held a skating party the nue School held a skating party the levy is placing a wreath on behalf of end of the week, getting in ahead of the C. E. F. Returned Chapter, the big winter thaw. After enjoy- I. O. D. E.

OFFERED BOOTH ROOM.

assembled in the basement of the school at 9:30 o'clock for a tempting Mrs. Allan McLean, acting regent the Municipal Chapter, I. direction of three of the school girls,
Dorothy Benbow, May Pellow and
Helen Henderson. Mrs. Hooley provided the cocoa. About 75 girls and
beyondrived the sum of the school girls,
E., has called a meeting of the chapter for this afternoon to consider an
offer of space generously made by
the Shriners for the order to conduct booth at the Shriners' Fair to he neld in the Masonic Temple, March

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Routledge, "Egdeltour," Lambeth, have returned home from Toronto, where they last HAVE EYE ON FUTURE. Members of the Echo Club of the active this winter in providing re-W. C. A., with Miss Violet Wil-lief and giving other assistance to week celebrated the sixth anniversary of their marriage, the anniversary also of the wedding of Mrs. Rout-ledge's sister, Mrs. W. E. Robertson loughby as their president, had in mind raising funds to send representatives to the provincial educational conference for wage-earning girls, they were guests. Present for the happy occasion was Mrs. A. J. Van-derburgh, mother of Mrs. Robertson camp to girls who really need such the treasury of the auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. A. Saddy. Dundas change, but could not otherwise af-ford it. The program this evening street west, entertained at a jolly children's party Saturday afternoon The program this evening garments have found their way to ncludes songs by Miss Moseley and

Mr. Moxley; readings by Mrs. Gordon Hicks, formerly Miss Frances Greateraux, interpretive dancing, young folk played games and later enjoyed supper served at a table decked with flowers and dainty fa-Doris Pethuck and Miss Wilkie. GRENFELL MISSION MEETS. vors and centered with a birthday Owing to the fact a number of reguests included Franklin Scram Jo. ently-appointed representatives from seph Moore, Maxmillian Henshaw, Glen McCallum, Helen McCallum, he various churches in the city to the Grenfell Mission will be present for the first time at the meeting of Dorothy Fenwick, Eileen Fenwick, LaVerne Swallowall, Jack Swallothe mission, called for 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First C. H. Hill is commissioner, to pay a Presbyterian lecture room, it has visit of inspection to the companies wall, Mary O'Brien, Bertie O'Brien, Mitchell Saddy and Florence Abbeen decided to hold a social halfour, with cup of tea at the close.

The following donations are grate-Mrs. Walter A. McKim, formerly Miss Lydia Edwards, daughter of Sergt.-Major Edwards, who was well fully acknowledged: 90 yards flan-relette, from Mrs. J. W. Little: 2 scarves, Mrs. James Reid: 2 scarves, Mrs. Alex. Harvey: the knitting of 2 pairs of socks, Mrs. Charlton. In known as a public speaker in London during the war, has just presented to her husband a baby son at Prince George, B. C., where the addition, the new treasurer, Mrs. Council at a meeting held in the Sherwood Fox, acknowledges \$15 King Street Y. W. C. A., on Monday, Edwards family are engaged in ranching. Mrs. McKim was a prominent worker in war activities here during the dark days of the war, and

I. O. D. E. Plans will be made Wednesday in connection with this year's bale.

Ring Street 1. W. C. A., on monday, with regard to what should be done if their castles in Spain became a reality, and the chief of the Girl Guides for the world saw fit to ac-TEA ROOM BRINGS \$300. The regent, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, and the members of the Overseas Chap-tor, I. O. D. E., are rejoicing over the success of their tea room at the Motor Show. When the March meeting of the chapter is held next Tuesday it is expected about \$300 net proceeds will be reported.

RED CROSS MEETS. Holding the regular monthly meet-

ing yesterday at the headquarters in Wellington street, the executive of the London Red Cross Society made sessed of a clarion voice. Mr. and Mrs. McKim, with young Dave, will plans for the usual distribution of Easter cheer, flowers to the soldier patients at the Byron Sanatorium. Miss Shaw-Woods committee looks after this gracious service. Mrs. Ronald Harris, as president, was asked to represent the society in placing a wreath on the monument in Victoria Park on Paardeburg Day.

COOK FOR SCHOLARSHIP.

In order to raise money towards 150 partial residence scholarship for Brescia Hall, the pupils on Saturday next are uniting forces in holding a big home-cooking sale at the corner of Carling and Richmond streets in the old Dominion Express building. The sale, under the convenership of Miss Florence McDonagh, will open at 9 a.m. and continue until everything is sold out.

MRS. WEBB GETS PRIZE.

The regular meeting of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held Monday afternoon at "Lenmore." Plans were made for a cuchre to be held at Smallman & Ingram's in the near future, with Mrs. Frank Jones as convener, assisted by Mrs. Chal-croft and Mrs. Austin. Mrs. F. Battsford, a well-known Barned was welcomed into the chap ter as a new member. The center-piece donated by Mrs. Schwab to raise funds was drawn for at the meeting and won by Mrs. Bert Webb. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers, which was respond-ed to by Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Tullett.

PLANS MASS MEET ING.

## **DELIGHTED WITH WORK** OF VICTORIAN ORDER

Dominion Inspector Praises Service Here-Is Not For Poor Only.

Miss Jessie Forshaw, one of the nspectors of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, who leaves today for Stratford after a visit of several days in London inspecting the work here, told The Advertiser last even ing that she has been delighted with what she has seen.

The London branch is giving an excellent service," she said, "The work in London is so well managed. Every little detail of the nursing service has been so well taken care of by Miss Lymonds, the superintendent, that the most expert critic equilar regent for the past three cars of the Lord Roberts Chapter, could not but go away feeling that the London branch was one of which O. D. E., who was prevailed upon accept the office for a fourth term London might well be proud of. Its president, Miss Harris, and he committee have the interests keenly at heart, and with such co-operation

She was treasurer for eight years before accepting the regency.

—Portrait by Sanders Studio. still greater results are to be ex pected of the Order for the future. Miss Forshaw referred to her comment to The Advertiser the day of For McAll Mission her arrival that the number of free visits in London was proportionately London Auxiliary Names Presihigh compared with other cities and large towns in Canada. "I have found." she said, on the eve of her departure, "that the proportion is about the same as in other places. "While going about and meeting people here I have come across some The London Auxiliary to the Mc-All Mission in France adopted a new policy at the annual meeting held misconceptions with regard to the order. I have met the same ones else-where. It is pretty safe to take it vesterday in the home of the retiring president. Mrs. J. H. McMechan. for granted they are shared by a good many of your readers, so, since you have given me the opportunity, I'd in King street. Hereafter the duties of president will be divided among the members of a presidential comclear up some of these mis taken ideas. mittee, representing four denomina-

No Respecter of Purses.

"A very mistaken idea of the worl of the order is in regard to the type of homes the nurses enter. The V. O. N knows neither race, class, nor creed Nowhere in the royal charter has i ever been written that the V. O. N exists for the sick poor only. True this was the primary object its founders had in mind. But, in a very short course of time the V. O. N. proved itself to be an organization whose services suited admirably the nursing needs of the Canadian people. Today all classes of homes are tered. Those who through force when all returns are in.

The interesting program yesterday included two readings, one on "The Pentecost in Lille." by Mrs. (Dr.) W. J. Weekes, and a story of the orphans who are being aided, given by Mrs. R. Gordon. Mrs. Phillippo and Mrs. W. B. Wortman delighted with solos. circumstances cannot pay anything or perhaps only a little, receive the same care. There is the working man, who, with his thrifty wife, is trying to bring up a family of young Cana-dians. Just when they think they're coming along nicely, and they are going to make both ends meet going to make both ends meet—well, as they say—someone moves the other end, little Johnny gets sick, or per-haps his mother, and it is here that the V. O. N. is of such great service FINDS MANY NEED HELP

o our Canadian people "True, when it is possible, the people pay what they can for the Though no meetings have been held for some time, the Ladies' Auxiliary nursing care, but is that not only being true to our Canadian ideals? And into the homes where this to the G. W. V. A. has been very world's goods are more bountiful, the nurse may also enter. Some nursing care may have to be given where the Mrs. L. Martin, treasurer, and Mrs. case does not require the full term services of a nurse. But what has all this to do with public health nurs-ing? Only this: Each home, whether M. Summers, secretary, who are in when they arranged the musicale to be held at Lenmore, the King street land of the president, Mrs. J. F. It is one of comfort or want, the residence, this evening. Surplus Thomson, state that need of relief is this evening. Surplus Thomson, state that need of relief is nurse enters in the treasury to due in a large number of cases to vice is a home that will welcome the client is in the treasury to due in a large number of cases to vice is a home that will welcome the nurse, and will partake of her knowlnurse, and will partake of her knowl-edge. She will, as she goes about her work, teach the principles of hy giene, and the meaning of a healthy and happy environment. especially, many warm those requiring them, and a large number of orders have been given

"It seems to be pretty well under-stood in London that the Victorian Order nurses are and always have been graduate nurses. In addition they have special training in social service, district nursing and public health nursing."

#### LECTURES ON SIR J. BARRIE AT GALT WOMEN'S CLUB

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 26.—Dr. Alexander Mc-Millan of Toronto tonight addressed in this city during the time she is in the Women's Canadian Club at Trin Canada this spring. In view of the giving an intimate history of the fact the provincial headquarters are great British novelist and dramatist here, the district executive is hopeful she will make a special effort to come.

Plans were made by the London

Plans were made by the London and tenderness in character delineation. tion. Reference was also made to the stories he had contributed for stage reproduction, the most famous of which were the "Little Minister" and

ESSEX BIBLE SOCIETY the time of the educational conference in Toronto, for which she is **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS** coming to Canada with her husband, Sir Robert Baden Powell. Mrs. C.

Special to The Advertiser.
Essex, Feb. 26.—The Essex County
Bible Society has elected officers for
1923 as follows: President, F. B. ing class is receiving from an R. C. R. non-commissioned officer, and suggested it might be possible to have him drill all the guides if they were to be inspected by Lady Baden Geddes; vice-presidents, all local pastors and Salvation Army captains; treasurer, E. Richardson; secretary, J. A. Dowswell; denominational representatives, Baptist, R. Arrangements were discussed in connection with a meeting of the whole local association in the near byterian, W. W. Richie and George future.

Miss Stella Macklin reported that the guides are taking up with splendid enthusiasm and efficiency work for practical badges such as model. W. W. Kichie and George Synder; Methodist, L. W. Allison and Dr. A. Benson; Salvation Army, Mrs. A. Wagner and S. Damm.

A house-to-house canvass will be model. work for practical badges, such as made this year to increase the laundering, etc.

A LITTLE BIT O' HEAVEN. Dempsey—Good afternoon, tyan! Strikes me yer always

sight I know he's up to some mis-

like her ye be and both with fiery tempers of yer own!

Mrs. Ryan! Strikes me yer always lookin' for that boy of yours!

Mrs. Ryan—That's what I am! Since his poor father died it's meself that has me hands full!

Mr. Dempsey—He's gettin' more like his dad every day.

Mrs. Ryan—It's spakin' the truth ye be, for he's never at home where he belongs, and when he's out of me sight I know he's up to some mis-Ryan, it's lonely without her—the house's got no pep left in it!

Mrs. Ryan—And here am I that

sight I know he's up to some mischief!

Mr. Dempsey—Right ye are—it's scarce half an hour ago I chased him out of my district.

Mrs. Ryan—Sure, ye and the polize uniform ye wear are the only two things he's any respect for!

Mr. Dempsey—It takes a man to bring up a boy. Mothers is too soft with 'em!

Mrs. Ryan—I'm thinkin' the reason a man knows a boy so well is because they're a dead spirit of each other. It takes a thief to catch a thief.

Mr. Dempsey—Glory be! Ye're the dead ringer of me wife before she took sick and died!

Mrs. Ryan—Is it complimentin' me years or castin' shuss on me red.

Mrs. Ryan—Is perfect the time to meds a man to look after that brat needs a m

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## THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

The next morning Joan, who had ept her own counsel overnight,

stonished Emmie by donning her best dress, a neat and alluring little cos tume of pale blue muslin, which she ad not yet worn. rags on the office, dear?" exclaimed

'I'm not going to the office," re plied Joan, with a musical little you like Emmie. I've better things to do today, and I'm going to do

"What!" gasped Emmie. "Joan! What am I to tell Miss Puttock,

Anything you please dear." "Why, she'll sack you!" cried Em-ie, "as sure as eggs are eggs." Joan turned to her friend, with

"Then let her," said Joan. "Slie has paid me less and worked me harder, because I'm a new-comer, than any one else. Miss Puttock has often been grossly rude to me and refused abruptly the one small favor I ever asked her. I stood it all, quite humbly. I bear her no illbut there's something in me that declines absolutely to beg her for a day off that she will certainly not give. And so I shall take it." Emmie regarded her with conster-

Do you think £300 is going to last forever Joan?"
"It will keep me for two years, anyhow," returned Joan, briskly, "if "Good evening, Miss Ayre," said that were all. But it isn't all!" Em-Mr. Bell with a somewhat forced

ale, you needn't look at me like smile. I'm going to be rich and free, and I believe it in spite of anybody who doubts it. I feel it in my bones!

There are some things, dear, that I haven't even dared to tell you yet. But I feel like a bird that has been a little on one side. They gave the struck her that, somehow, they did struc my wings."

strode to the window and turned back again, laughing to see Emmies' rather scared face. Joan's eyes were shining and her cheeks flushed. She was as dainty and fascinating as ever, more so, if possible but wore an air of obstinacy and rebellion that Emmie had never before seen or suspected in her friend. "All my life I have done what other

people ordered me to do," cried Joan. cause I want to give you my instruc-Now, at last, I'll do what I choose, tions. I want to know the splendor of the world—to travel among the nations and the great, beautiful cities—to "Your instructions, Miss Ayre?" mix with those who know how to echoed Mr. Bell.
live. I want to taste the wine of "Yes," said Joan calmly. "First, live. I want to taste the wine of

She threw out her arms. the best little friend I ever had. There is more than enough for both. I tell you, it cannot fail. Come with me along the primrose path." Emmie shook her head.

"Not me,' she said grimly. "A pretty sight I'd be, with a figure like mine, gallivantin' over primroses an' through roarin' towns! I don't know what you mean by the wine of life, te a small Bass with my meals and nobody ever saw me go beyond that. A steady job, with a fair wage an' a week-end at Margate now an' then is my mark-and yours, too."

rose abruptly. she rose abruptly.
"I think you're crazy, Joan. There's a funny streak breakin' out in you today—I'd never have suspected it of you! As soon see a Sunday school pupil-teacher goin' dotty! Put on your hat an' come along to Puttock and Cone's."

ford street, and in a telephone call office she rang up Mr. Theophilus she rang up Mr. Theophilus Miss Joan Ayre desired to see Mr. Bell, and if possible Mr. Vaille as well, as soon as it could be aras well, as soon as it could be ranged. So ran Joan's message. Mr. Bell, after some delay replied that he could arrange for Mr. Vaille to be at his office at a little before He hoped Miss Ayre would not insist on it unless the matter was urgent. Joan replied that it was. It seemed to her that Mr. Bell's voice anxious. Joan hung up the

"I'm going to have my own way," she said to herself demurely, as she left the call-office. "If a peeress in her own right can't do that, what can she do?"

Joan went to her bank and inquired whether she might draw against the check that had been posted the night before. After con-

"My Heart Would Palpitate.

I Had Weak Spells"

DR. CHASES NERVE FOOD

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.,

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate

would take such weak spells in the pit of

feet. The money crackled in the little shabby purse. Joan bought a new one—a pretty little thing in lizard skin.

At the first jeweler's she purress, a neat and alluring little cos-time of pale blue muslin, which she ad not yet worn.

"Hulloa! Goin' to waste those glad ags on the office, dear?" exclaimed limite.

"I'm not going to the office," and the life by plate-glass windows, were now within her reach. Joan bought some wonderful oan, with a musical little gloves, a stole, shoes such as she way tell them so if ally an exquisite little hat, the most perfect among five that had a whole shop window to themselves in Regent

She committed no wild extravagance, but all the things she bought were the best of their kind and in admirable taste. Then Joan called a halt. She lunched at a restaurant she would never before have thought Joan turned to her friend, with of entering. The walls were cream eyes sparkling mischlevously and a smile on her lips.

"Then let her" said Joan "Sho walms behind a background of walms walms.

table, and whose glorious eyes looked so pensive. For of a sudden, as though by some jarring chord, the joy and novelty of it all were blotted from Joan's mind, giving place to a screw," he said, bitterly, "and twist wave of sadness and doubt. "There is but one thing on earth

On the stroke of six, she presented herself that evening at the office in Bedford row. Both gentlemen were there to receive her.

Joan bowed, a little coldly.

uncaged and you must let me flutter impression of men who had passed a bad night. "I am afraid we have no fresh news for you, so early as this," said the lawyer with a tinge of impa-tience: "Mr. Vaille is working most

actively--"I am sure Mr. Vaille will do his utmost," answered Joan, seating herself, "but I have called about quite a different matter. Thank you so much for according me this

They both stared at her, wonder-

will you tell me when, as nearly as possible, the the case will be ready Come with me, Emmie! You are for trial, or whatever it is called?" "No, madam, we cannot. It may take six months; it may only take a couple of weeks," said Vaille. "There are vital gaps which I must fill." "But when it is all complete," per

> ed to take charge of the case and win it, is that not so?" "Precisely," said Mr. Bell, smiling. "And we shall select for you one who is unsurpassed for the business Indeed, he is already retained. "Then will you please strike him out," said Joan politely. "There is a barrister whom I wish to appear in this case and to have charge of it.
> Mr. Philip Mottisfont."

sisted Joan, "a barrister will be need-

The two men gazed at her with stupefaction "Philip Mottisfont of the Middle Temples?" said Mr. Bell.

close to Joan and leaned upon the table.

"My dear young lady," he said in his most fatherly volce, with his pleasant smile, pray be guided by me—a lawyer of thirty years' standing. Believe that I have your interests at heart, or I should never have touched this case. Can you know as much of barristers as 1? Counsel is invariably selected by the solicitor in charge, and there are a hundred reasons why I should brief a man who can insure success. I am it sure you will see as we do. Has not most generosity."

"I think," said Vaille quietly, "that miss Ayre will know better that to wreck her own chances."

He too, came nearer to her. He was standing over her chair. There he had been ilving drey comfortably. Just as down on the Old Orchard. There he had been ilving Green Meadows Dann." and Nanny Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow to the low of reach the sourface. He didn't come out of the Old Orchard. There he had been ilving Green Meadows Dann." and Nanny Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young headow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow in the Old Orchard. This patch.

It was mostly at hight. He felt safer this time show her he did it was in the Slow the felt the sound of adventure.

He often visited these various hol

steadily, scanning their faces.

"Did Mr. Mottisfont himself make this suggestion?" queried Mr. Bell slowly. "If so, it is somewhat curious conduct in a barrister."

It occurred to her that Philip Mottisfont, barrister, had not given her any advice about this £300. And for the very good reason that it for the very good reason that it Bell's eyes narrowed, and he watched her closely. "I do not know much to mention to him. Was she doing about law, but surely the difficulty

a particularly unwise thing?
But only for a few seconds did
Joan hesitate. Had they not been
absolutely certain of success, they
would not have advanced the money.
And she was to pay them forty thousand! It would be absurd not to
make use of what was in hand.
John cashed the draft.
She left the bank feeling like a

John cashed the draft.

She left the bank feeling like a child to whom a benevolent uncle has given a sovereign. Her eyes shone softly, her cheeks were faintly flushed pink; the pavements seemed to have springs beneath her to draw up."

Vaille at last. "It is I who stand to lose. The case now seems hardly worth my attention. Is this Mr. Mottisfont a magician, that he can manufacture proofs from empty air? Without my aid there will be no brief to draw up."

my stomach that I some-

times thought I would

almost given up hope when

a friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I did not stop until I had

taken twenty-five boxes. It

has done wonders for me

and I want to recommend

never get better. I had

"You mean," said Joan, "that I should lose my peerage and you your forty thousand. Perhaps so. But I know quite well that the bond I signed, Mr. Bell, is not valid. If at the end I chose to fight it any court of equity could upset your claim."

These extraordinary legal terms that flowed so confidently from Joan's rose petal lips morally staggered the two men. Vaille could hardly believe his ears.

"And yet!" said Joan, turning in her chair to face him, "I will tell "You mean," said Joan, "that

her chair to face him, "I will tell you now, once and for all, that I shall hold to that bond, whatever happens! If I win the fortune that is my right. I will pay you your £40,000 in full. I have given you my word, and I shall keep it." She rose to her feet. "But the barrister who fights this case-will be Mr. Mottis-font, and no other!" Vaille was about to break out. But

Mr. Bell gave him, behind Joan's back, a swift glance of warning.

"My dear madam!" said Mr. Bell, with his most charming smile, "you must have your way. I did not realize how you were set upon it. thank you for your expression of confidence, and we shall find means of arranging exactly what you de sire. Have no fears—and give us 24 hours."

palms.

There were many present who wondered at the amazing beauty of the girl who sat alone at the little the girl who sat alone at the little member, my decision is unalterable When the door was closed, Mr "The time has come to twist the

"There is but one thing on earth that I want," she said to herself, "unless it comes to me, all the rest will be dust and ashes."

"We must communicate with the chief at once!" said Mr. Bell, moving to the telephone. "A slight difficulty was to be less than the chief at once." was to be looked for, and I was ready for it. But this! I was watching the girl sharply, and an un-dreamed of complication has arisen which may wreck our plans. need drastic measures for it." "What do you mean?" said Vaille

staring. 't you see, you fool," he "that she is in love with this

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features BAD TEA-GROWING WEATHER

The tea crop for the current year has fallen far short of world requirements, due to a large extent to very unfortunate weather conditions tea-growing . Drought at times, excessive rains others, coupled with bad blights in as follows: some districts, have seriously reduced the crop which was expected. The effect of this shortage, which is estimated would be more than the tea requirements of the whole Doon of Canada for over two years has forced prices up to the highest point ever reached. The Salada Tea company, who are largest dealers in North America, have been recently forced to increase the price of al their blends, in order to supply the quality, when paying so much more for the unblended leaf .- Advt.



BLACK PUSSY'S PATIENCE IS REWARDED. BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

rd of patience may be late, But it is quite as sure as fate. Figure 1. See that we must be perfected and anxious of the coloring from the blooking data at 100m of crawers she blooking frawers she blooking frawers and the bear reflection. She doamed, from the blooking frawers and the bear reflection. She doamed the seed at the bear and the bear reflection. She doamed the seed at the bear and the seed the bear and the seed the s Black Pussy is not easily discouraged

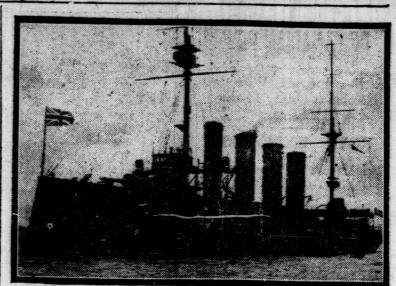
ears and eyes and thought only for that



hole and the Mouse she hoped would pop out of it.

Occasionally she blinked her yellow eyes, closing and opening them rather slowly. Sitting so still for so long, she had grown just a wee bit sleepy. So at last she kept her eyes closed for two or three seconds. When she opened them she could hardly believe what she saw. There was that Mouse she had waited for so patiently! His head was out of that little hole in the snow! All the sleep left Black Pussy's yellow eyes she set herself to spring, and waited for that little Mouse to come fully out it seemed to her that he never woul move. He just sat there and sat there and sat there and sat there with his head out. He seemed to be trying to make up himid whether or not to come wholl out. hole and the Mouse she hoped would

was safe, and out he came. He didn' was safe, and out he came. He didn' was safe, and out he came. He didn' stop to sit down and look around. He ame' out of that hole and started a tast as his short legs could take hin straight across toward another tree beside which he had another hole owhich Black Pussy knew nothing. A sat Black Pussy knew nothing. A sat Black Pussy's patience was rewarded. Now was her chance! (Copyripht, 1933, by T. W. Burgess. The next story: "Black Pussy's Sur-



THE GOOD HCPE, SUNK IN CORONEL FIGHT.

## BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

## **GOOD HOPE AND MONMOUTH** ARE SUNK BY THE GERMANS

Naval Battle in the Falkland Islands Was One-Sided Affair-Obsolete British Ships No Match For Modern German Vessels.

XIII .- CORONEL AND THE FALKLANDS. (Continued).
By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

orders to search for enemy and our suppose he would try to fight them great desire for early success, I con- without the Canopus." He did not great desire for early success, I consider that it is impossible to find give any decided reply.

Early on November 3 to slow speed of Canopus.

Montevideo. Shall employ Canopus on necessary

meet Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and other German cruisers lay west about Dresden in company. Canopus should 5 and 10 miles, respectively. Master

change in the office of first sea lord, Galapagos. She was accompanied by and I was gravely preoccupied with another cruiser, name unknown. They the circumstances and oppositions left same day, having bought oxen attending the appointment of Lord An unknown warship was on October Fisher. But for this fact I am sure 29 seen in lat. 33 south, long. 74 west, I should have reacted much more steaming toward Coquimbo. violently against the ominous sen-

Cradock intends and wishes."

seems safe. If Gneisenau and Scharnhorst seems safe. If Gneisenau and Scharnhorst have gone north they will meet eventually Idzumo, Newcastle, and Hizen moving south, and will be forced south on Glasgow and Monmouth who have good speed and can keen touch and draw them south on keen touch and draw them south on the seminary states of the squadron."

between him and the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, there was no longer any need for him to keep the defense. She could join Cradock for what we must hope would be an early battle. After surveying the new situation we telegraphed to Admiral Stoddart as follows:

between him and the Scharnhorst scaled his fate, and. more than that, the fate of the squadron."

To quote the log of the Glasgow, "the British squadron turned to port four points together towards the enemy, with a view to closing them and forcing them to action before sunset, which if

Cape Horn vicinity.

Defence is to remain on east coast under orders of Stoddart.

This will leave sufficient force on each side in case the hostile cruisers with the company there on the trade routes.

When appear there on the trade routes. Japanese battleship Hizen shortly expected on North American coast; she will join the Newcastle and Japanese Idaumo and move south to-wards Galapagos.

Was III-Fitted.

ng up the Chilean coast. But though ing up the Chilean coast. But though he left the inexpugnable Canopus beston was heard, and she is believed to have sunk.

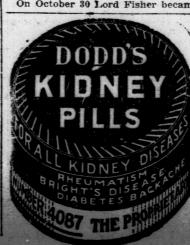
Good Hope was on fire, an explosion, became only a glowing speck; to have sunk.

Greisenau, Scharnhorst, and Nurnberg and foundered, like merchant cruiser Otranto, which was berg were among the German ships by the Nurnberg and foundered, like illfitted either to fight or run. He telegraphed to us off Vallena

Your telegram 105 received. Have seized German mails. Monmouth, Good Hope, and Otranto at Vallenar coaling. Glasgow patrolling vicinity of Coronel to intercept German shipping, rejoining flag later on. After coaling I intend to proceed northward secretly with squadron and to keep out of sight of land. Until further notice continue telegraphing to

And at noon on October 29 (received November 1, 7:40 a.m.):
Mails for Rear-Admiral Cradock Good Hope, Canopus, Monmouth Glasgow, Otranto, should until further notice be forwarded to Val-

The inclusion of the Canopus in the middle of the latter message seemed to indicate the admiral's intention to work in combination with the Canopus even if not actually concen-trated. These were the last messages received from him.
On October 30 Lord Fisher became



first sea lord. As soon as he entered the admiralty I took him to the war room and went over with him on the great map the positions ived a telegram from Admiral Cra- and tasks of every vessel in our imock which threw me into perplexity:
Good Hope, October 26, 7 p.m. At
than two hours. The critical point was clearly in South American With reference to admiralty tele- waters. Speaking of Admiral gram received October 7 and to Cradock's position, I said, "You don't

3 we got our first certain news of the Germans. Consul-General, Valparaiso, to Ad-Have therefore ordered Defence to join me after calling for orders at miralty. (Sent 5:20 p.m., November 2. Received 3:10 a.m., November 3). Shall employ Canopus on necessary work of convoying colliers.

The admiralty telegram to which Admiral Cradock here referred was stopped by Nurnberg. Officers remained on board 45 minutes. Two

accompany Glasgow, Monmouth, and Otranto and should search and protect trade in combination.

We were then in the throes of the Change in the office of first sea lord.

Callenger Share Spectively. Master believes one of these was Scharnhorst. On October 26, 1 p.m., Leipzig called at Mas-a-Fuera, having crew Change in the office of first sea lord.

Von Spee Located. tence: "Shall employ Canopus on necessary work of convoying colliers." As it was I minuted to the naval secretary (Admiral Oliver) as waited so long. Admiral von Spee's souadron was definitely located on squadron was definitely located of "This telegram is very obscure, and the west coast of south Admiral do not understand what Admiral Cradock round the Horn as had been cradock round the Horn as had been the horn as had been cradock round the Horn as had been the horn as had Tradock intends and wishes."

I was reassured by his reply on Stoddart was perfectly safe. With tant Canopus: "I am now going to attack enemy." The decision to fight The situation on the west coast the long peninsula of South America between him and the Scharnhorst

the Canopus and still close her before fighting. To send the Defence
to join Admiral Cradock would have
left Admiral Stoddart in a hopeless
inferiority.

The admiralty staff had, however,
with Glasgow concentrating the rest

of your squadron including Canopus in the canopus in the guadron including Canopus in the guadron in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow men in the squadron the saddest naval action in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow men in the squadron the guadron in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow men in the squadron the guadron in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow of the squadron in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow of the squadron in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow of the squadron in th already replied in accordance with all our decisions:

(Sent October 28, 1914, 6:45 p.m.)

There is no ship available for the Cane Horn vicinity. keeping touch with Glasgow and enemy. Enemy supposes you at Corceovados Bay. Acknowledge.

British ships were silhouetted against the after-glow, while the Germans were covados Bay. Acknowledge.

covados Bay. Acknowledge. hardly visible against the dark
But we were already talking to the when I opened my boxes at 7 place. The sea was high, and the main

when I opened my boxes at 7 place. The sea was high, and the main o'clock on the morning of Nov. 4, I read the following telegram:

Maclean, Valparaiso, to Admiralty,
(Sent Nov. 3, 1914, 6:10 p.m.)
Chilean admiral has just informed me that German admiral states that on Sunday at sunset, in thick and from the rough weather. The unequal Was III-Fitted.

But neither this nor any further message reached Admiral Cradock. Etch had taken his own decision. Without waiting for the Defence, even if we had been able to send her, and leaving the Canopus behind to guard the colliers, he was already steaming up the Chilean coast. But though the colliers of the Good Hope was on fire, an explo-

Story of Battle. The story of what had happened,

at 4 p.m. on October 27 (received November 1, 4:33 a.m.):

The story of what had happened, so far as it ever can be known, is now familiar, it is fully set out in the official history and need only be summarized here. Arrived on the Chilean coast, having refueled at a lonely island, and hearing that the British light cruiser, Glasgow was at Coronel, Admiral von Spee determined to make

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an attempt to cut her off, and with this intention steamed southward on Nov. 1, with his whole squadron. By good fortune the Glasgow left harbor before it was too late. Almost at the same moment, Admiral Cradock began to sweep northward, hoping to catch the Leipzig, whose wireless had been heard repeatedly by the Glas-gow. He was rejoined by the Glas-

row at half past 2; and the whol

everal vessels was seen to the north-

Rough weather would reduce

enemy, he could only be overhauled one knot each hour. When the ene-

three for the head sea, i.e., 18, he could

overhaul the Otranto four knots an

nour. On this he might have brought her under long-range fire as darkness

closed in. To that extent she reduced

the speed of the British squadron and diminished their chances of safety. This

We now know, of course, that

spite of being cumbered with the Ot-

ranto he could, as it happened, easily

he attempted to do so. At the moment

of being sighted, Admiral von Spee had

speed. Moreover, his ships were dis-

persed. To concentrate and gain speed

would actually have been increasing

their distance. Moreover, in the chase and battle of the Falklands, the greatest

speed ever developed by the Scharn-horst and Gneisenau did not exceed 20

her consort, with her flag still flying.

The Otranto, an unarmored merchant-

man, quite incapable of taking part in the action, rightly held her distance and

disappeared into the gloom. Only the

little

hittle Glasgow, which miraculously escaped fatal damage among the heavy

salvoes, continued the action until sh

stormy seas. There were no survivors

from the two British ships; all perish

ed, from admiral to seaman. The Ger

Glasgow's Message.

Quoth the Glasgow (midnight, Nov

". . . Throughout the engagement the conduct of officers and men was

entirely admirable. Perfect discipline and coolness prevailed under trying cir-cumstances of receiving considerable

volume of fire without being able to

nake adequate return. The men be

tice; there were no signs of wild fire

and when the target was invisible the

gun layers ceased firing of their own accord. Spirit of officers and ship's

company of Glasgow is entirely unim-paired by serious reverse in which they took part, and that the ship may be

speedily restored to a condition in which she can take part in further operations

This, as it happened, they were no

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

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I. O. D. E. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Amherstburg, Feb. 26.—Fort Malden Chapter, I. O. D. E., has electe the following officers for the year Regent, Mrs. Scott; first vice-re

gent, Mrs. C. M. S. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Bray, secretary, Mrs. Drake; standard-bearer, Mrs. 1 S. Rias Fox; Echoes and secretary

haved exactly as though at battle pra

mans had no loss of life.

took an hour and a half off the

may have weighed

Dr. (Mrs.) Macklin Speaker-Organization Aids Girls' Camp. Dr. (Mrs.) C. C. Macklin gave an

interesting address at the regular meeting of the Women's Faculty Club held Monday afternoon at the uni-versity. Her subject was "Some squadron proceeded northward abreast about fifteen miles apart. At about half-past four the smoke of versity. Her subject was "Som Unusual Aspects of inheritance, ward, and in another quarter of an hour the Glasgow was able to identify the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and a Mrs. Sherwood Fox is lending her the next meeting of the German light cruiser. The Canopus home for the next meeting of the was nearly 300 miles away. Was there still time to refuse action? Undoubt-Monmouth had normal speed of 23 Following the meeting tea was nots and 22:4 respectively and could that day. The Glasgow could steam over 25. The Scharnhorst and Gneiseserved, Miss Grace Hill presiding over 25. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had nominal speeds of 23.2 and 23.5; but they had been long in southern seas and out of dock. On the knowledge he possessed at that moment Admiral Cradock would have been liberal in allowing them 22 knots. Rough weather would reduce speeds equally on both sides. Had he turned at once and by standing out to sea, offered a stern chase to the

#### Mothers and Their Children



When my son lets his should droop I get him to play "kite." and certainly have declined action had stretches both arms shoulder high and sideward with palms forward, keeping his head, "the top of the kite" held high. He runs about the room only steam for 14 knots, and had to light two more boilers to realize his full with the arms held in this position.

This is a very good exercise for the shoulders and chest of the growing daylight, during which the British ships (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

knots in favorable weather. There is therefore no doubt he could have got

away untouched. Decided to Attack. But nothing was farther from the mind of Admiral Cradock. He instantly decided to attack. As soon as the Glasgow had sighted the enemy, she had turned back towards the flagship, preceded by the Monmouth and the Otranto all returning at full speed. But Admiral Cradock at 5:10 ordered the squadron at one side. STILL MORE MONKEY London, Feb. 26 .- Monkey fur. and tributions were not answered to concentrate, not on his flagship, the Good Hope, the farthest ship from the enemy, but on the Glasgow, which, though retreating rapidly, was still the

nearest. At 6:18 he signaled to the disthe scarf is trimmed with a very deep PEACOCK FEATHER FAN BACK. very sorry that the layette you ask New York, Feb. 16.—On the top of for is not in the Mail-Box. As sooi today's wave of things oriental comes as it is returned I will forward it is

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Paris, Feb. 26.—Height and slimness are the two aims of the clothes you please forward them to Calamity being made today. One way is to Anne, also a shinplaster to help the shorten the waist a trifle, or put it C. H. Fund. Wish you could see my about at normal, and then add a very beautiful calla lily blossom, it's se skirt. This length is increased large and perfect. Will close with by the addition of a long slim train

more monkey fur. It is one of the thanks ever so much for the shinwill continue to be plaster and the recipes. Congratulaan edging to the oriental scarfs, which today serve as sashes. One edge of Mrs. A. W. P. fashionable. The latest use for it is

of another color today, are bound with grosgrain ribbon, the binding usual-ly matches the jacket, which more later. Thanks very much for the recipe. I am forwarding you some often than not is of flannel in white or patterns. Am sorry

winter these days, aren't we? But it is healthier than so much foggy weather as we had earlier in the season. It is just fine for those who can skate. A very successful carnival was held in our rink last week

Our little town has all the other towns beaten for costumes. Am sending in some recipes for our cook-book will best wishes for our page, I do joy it so much. I'm sorry that your earlier con-

> Mrs. A. W. P. Thank you for the recipes, Mrs. A.

space to print your letter.

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tines, and encourage the drinking of water. If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is bilious, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's

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Representatives of Industry Gather in Washington For

Conference. APPOINT COMMITTEE

Manufacturers Allege Britain Is Responsible For High

Prices Existing.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 27.-Representaives of the auto and tire industries re gathering here for a two days' conference to discuss ways of combating the British rubber monopoly. They will appoint a committee to co-operate with officials of the agriculture and commerce department, who are already searching for some method of breaking the foreign grip on this great basic commodity. British control of approximately 80 per cent of the world's raw rubber output is regarded by the autonobile industry as inimicable to the interests of the millions of motor car owners in the United States. The United States purchases 70 per cent of this world production. And, under the present arrangement, it must buy at prices fixed by British interests. By adopting recently a sliding scale of export taxes, Great Britain has been able to reduce the rubber output of her possessions sufficiently to increase the price from 13 cents to more than 30 cents. This will

of commerce estimates will amount rom \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a opening of the conference of Tuesday will be advised by Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, Ohio, one of

hrow an additional burden upon the

United States, which the department

automobile owners in the



Lheumatism, Sciatica Neuritis -- Lumbago

Proportional Representation Dr. Des Lauriers Withdraws Fails To Win Approval of Ontario Members. Embargo.

WILL STAND BY HAY Thomas Marshall Declares Liberals Have No Intention of "Flopping."

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27.—The Ontario Legportional representation in the Provall the members of the cabinet, Premier Drury, Hon. W. E. Raney, Hon. Manning Doherty, Hon. Harry Mills and Hon. Dougal Carmichael voted for the proportional representation resolution, while the private members ollowing that party, split about 20 o 10 against. All Labor members oted for it. The Liberals with about en members present, were all against, as were all the Conservatives, except H. P. Hill, West Ottawa, who

ted for the resolution. The House carried the second read-ng of a bill allowing Dan Solomon Denberg to practice law in Ontario. He was debarred from practicing that profession in Manitoba, because of a statute that prohibits any one but a man who volunteered for war service from entering practice in that prov-ince. The Ontario Law Society also ruled against him, simply because a similar body in Manitoba did. Most of the lawyers in the House, in order to have no infringement of the Mani-toba precedent, were against the bill, but it carried without formal division.

Marshall Protests. Thomas Marshall, Liberal whip, protested against comment in a To-conto paper that certain Liberals in ario convention had decided other-

On a question, the House was inormed that Edgar Watson, chair-nan of the hotels committee, which investigated hotels last summer, drew \$2,077.50 for services on the committee at the regular rates of a member performing such duties. He had asked for and received no extras, the

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson in declaring against the proportional rep-resentation measure, made some ob-servations on the subject generally, which summarized are as follows: It destroys the concentration of the subject generally, destroys the co-operation that should system to accept it. He read letters from citizens in Manitoba asking Onario to beware of the system, following their experiences in Winnipeg and Manitoba, where it has been in force.

Hay Opposes Measure, Andrew Hicks, Government whip, and J. M. Webster, West Lambton, opposed the bill as representatives of he rural municipalities. H. Hill, Conservative, West Ottawa, supported is eclaring that argument against is was based on apprehension instead of fact. In Western Canada where i had been tried by various municipalities, only one city had declared for a return to the old system, he said. Peter Heenan, Kenora, was favorable while Joseph Thompson, Northeast Toronto, was opposed, stating that there was no demand for the measure, and Hay, Liberal leader, emphasized that here was no demand for the measure and said he was opposed. H. H.

epresentation.

Mr. Homuth in reply pointed out that the municipalities had the de-cision whether they should have proportional representation or not, according to his bill, and thought that each municipality in Ontario had ineach municipality in Ontario had in-telligence enough to figure out the merits of the system. He thought it would be beneficial to the munici-palities. The measure, however, was palities. The measure, however, was

Bill Approved in House of Representatives and Sent On To the Senate.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 27.—The house yesterday passed and sent to the senate the bill providing for income tax reciprocity with Canada.

The bill would amend the United States revenue laws and impress on States revenue laws and impose on Canadians living in Canada and working in the United States the same income tax that Canada imposes upon citizens of the United States, but crossing the international

but crossing the international boundary line for work. oundary line for work.

The house also passed the Porter esolution requesting President Harding to negotiate with world governing to negotiate with world governing to negotiate with world governing to negotiate with the results. ent for a restriction in the producion of the opium poppy and cocoa eaf. The resolution was sent on to

## PROTESTS TO FRANCE

AGAINST CRUELTIES Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 27.—The German Government Monday protested to France against alleged cruelties in the Ruhr. It was charged that three Germans were killed in cold blood, a score wounded without provocation and that guests at a Recklinghausen hotel driven from the building with whips. The French were accused of acting

Resolution Urging Hydro

ROBB EXPLAINS

States License Is Renewed by the Government Each Year.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-A motion by Dr slature turned down the proposal to Hermas Deslauriers, Liberal of St. have a local option measure of pro- Marys, Montreal, introduced in the House last night, raised the issue nce of Ontario. On a standing vote, of Canada's export of electrical power without a formal division, the House to the United States. In his formal defeated with an overwhelming ma- motion (which he subsequently withjority, the bill proposed by Karl Ho-muth, South Waterloo, to have the method of proportional representa-tion submitted to a vote of the elec-"anti-national commerce." And, in "anti-national commerce." And, in tors of each municipality upon a petition signed by five per cent of the people presented to the council.

The vote was a queer mix-up of all parties. On the Government side, all the members of the cabinet, Premarks of the cabinet of the cabinet

ada. Sir Henry Drayton, who was leading the Conservative opposition, argued that no additional export licenses should be issued. Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, assured the House that the government was fully alive to the situation and now controlled the situation and now controlled th port of electrical power. But em-bargoes, he said, were dangerous

Urges Investigation. Dr. Deslauriers asserted that There was in Canada a shortage black coal, while her neighbors had a shortage of white coal. According to reports from the United States, coal in that country would be exhausted in forty or fifty years. It was only reasonable to expect, therewas only reasonable to expect, there-fore, that the United States would be inclined to anticipate the shortage

of coal by an embargo on its export. Sir Henry Drayton urged the gov-ernment to see that no further li-censes were issued for the export of power. He was aware that lea that group might cross over to the opposite side and help form a Progressive-Liberal party under the leadership of Premier Drury. Mr. Marshall said that the Liberals would follow Mr. Wellington Hay, their leader, and no other until a general Ontario convention had decided the year, and that the government he said. Canada had been getting coal from the United States for a much longer period than that country had been importing electrical energy from the Dominion, and there might be great suffering in this country i drastic action was taken. The modus vivendi at present in operation was

pretty satisfactory Sir Henry said that there was, even now, need for further power develop-ment in Canada. In the city of Toronto steam was being used to develop electric power. The government should consider developing the St. Lawrence River water powers in order to satisfy the growing needs.

Robb Explains Case. exist in all legislative bodies, because it makes for group government; it raises race hatred and creed differences; it gives representation for all Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade shades of public opinion, no matter thow inimical to public welfare. The pright of the minority in the opinion of right of the minority, in the opinion of Mr. Ferguson, was that of education power was not like coal or pulpwood power was not like so that it might eventually become a majority. Ontario electors, he said, did not know enough about the new down to the sea and was lost. He believed that it was not in the in-

erests of Canada to permit such dangerous things. If Canada imposed an embargo on the export of hydroelectric power to the United States that country would be very likely to retaliate in the matter of coal or other product useful to Canada

suggested that Dr. Deslauriers withdraw his resolution, which Dr A motion for the appointment of parliamentary committee upon the problem of credit was made by Will liam Irvine, Labor member for East

In opening, Mr. Irvine paid his re spects to Hon. A. K. MacLean for the "sarcasm" which that member that when the municipalities wanted it they would ask for it. Wellington which Mr. Irvine then put before the house. It was reported, said Mr. Irvine, that Mr. MacLean was slated for the post of minister of financa If Mr. MacLean should be appointed better answer from him in regard to credit than he gave last year. Mr. Irvine maintained that the statements he himself had made last year as to the results of "deflation" had been borne out by eminent financiers and by the turn of events. If the present situation was the best that

Speaks On Unemployment.

Unemployment, added Mr. Irvine, was still a serious problem in Can-ada. The unsatisfactory industrial conditions in Canada today, he continued, were not the result of the war. The country suffered with simi-lar conditions in 1914—unemployment and business depression. "The pres-ent industrial situation in Canada marks the bankruptcy of Canadian statesmanship," said Mr. Irvine, "with our natural resources; with the need which exists among the people for goods; with the people walking down the streets without work the situation becomes ridiculous." situation becomes ridiculous."

Mr. Irvine held that it was im-

ortant to get more information on the question of credit, particularly because of the proposed revision to the bank act this session. Unless the parliamentary committee was equipped with information, experts repre-senting the banks would appear before the committee and control its deliberations. The result would be a bank act for bankers, instead of an a bank act for bankers, instead of an act for the improvement and de-of the house upon this subject, but

H. E. Spencer, Progressive, Battle River, directed the attention of the House to the danger of a banking monopoly, which, he said, would naturally lead to an industrial monopoly. naturally lead to an industrial monopoly. In 1904 there were 34 chartered banks in Canada with 1,100 branches, while today there were only 17 banks with about 5,000 branches. As an instance of the branches. As an instance of the power of compound interest, he presented a computation showing that for every \$100,000,000 borrowed by the Western farmers on their own credit, if the loans ran for 30 years then loans ran for 30 years, they would pay back \$400,000,000.

Moves Amendment. Mr. Spencer moved that the resolu-tion be amended by adding the fol-lowing words, "and that the banks charters be extended for twelve months, bublect to such amendments



HE cleverest textile designers and artists no longer confine themselves to silk and woolen fabrics, but turn their attention to the truly remarkable possibilities of cotton. More than ever is cotton in demand for its many and varied uses, from the short, staple Upland cotton, used in the manufacture of lower-grade fabrics, to the beautiful materials produced from finest Egyptian or Sea Island yarns. This store, as always, carries a very complete assortment of "Made in Canada" Cottons. Below we describe some of the lovely novelties recently opened up, imported by us from the British and French makers.

### French Homespun Eponge, \$1.50

A beautiful fabric. It is woven of Ratine yarns, quite a new production in a plain material. The colors are typically French and include tiger lily, ceramic blue, daybreak mauve, also 

# \$1.50

A very choice fabric, fine strong Voile, with silk and ratine yarns interwoven to form pretty check weaves; all in self colors of amethyst, cherub pink, almond green, Kashan blue, canary, woodash gray; 38-inch, yard.: \$1.50

Ratine Voile

## Luxor Ratine, \$3.00

A loyely French Ratine, with wonderful color blending embroidery of quite Egyptian character; the new shades of cornhusk, firmament blue, apple blossom, daybreak mauve: 38-inch, per yard .....

## Plain Ratine, \$1.25

Is now shown in some of the very newest Paris colors at this popular price, and on a quality that does justice to the very pretty shades of lotus pink, firmament blue, pebble fawn, mayblossom, daybreak mauve, serpent green, corn-husk, shrimp and white; 38-inch, yard \$1.25

## Novelty Ratine, \$1.85

Entirely new in weave, with something of an openwork effect, and enriched by a woven silk pattern in the style of a stripe. The new colors are seaside gray, waterfall blue, tiger lily; 38-inch, per yard .....

## Irish Dimity, 60c

Anther big shipment of this, the most popular check Dimity for underwear. It is already selling fast, in pretty shades of pink, blue, green, maise, mauve. The cloth is of good quality and washes up well; 36-inch. Per yard .....

## Famous Renfrew Materials

Handled by this store, as you know, these fabrics are guaranteed sunproof and tubproof. They are constructed for the more useful wear, and now is a good time to prepare such garments for ladies' or children's use. Ask to see them,

## Renfrew Devonshire Cloth

In checks with plain to match each color of yellow, brown, blue, pumpkin and green; 32-inch. Per yard .....

## Renfrew Jap Crepe

A plain color Crepe, easy to launder and of great durability; shown in navy, gray, tiger lily, citron and sky; 32-inch, per yard ......

SPRING FASHION BOOK AT PATTERN COUNTER

the farmer had made extravagant in-vestments, and now he was having

very great difficulties in meeting his

At this stage the Speaker ruled the

Spencer Amendment out of order on

Hon. W. S. Fielding suggested that

resolution would come before the

that committee. No good purpos

up a separate committee. If a sep

arate committee set up, the house would be in the position of the small

insistent on seeing all the "rings" at

the same time, that he went home

Sir Henry Drayton argued that it

not come up for consideration, as it did not come within the scope of

the banks.

Mr. Fielding had no objection to

referred to the banking and commerce

As Mr. Irvine desired to make some comments upon the situation thus brought about, the debate was ad-

WINDSOR LAD DISAPPEARS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 27.—Police have been asked to search for Miles Cushman, 14 years old, son of Mrs. J. Cushman, 411 Parent avenue. The boy has been missing since Saturday

with a splitting headache.

would therefore be served by setting

ommittee on banking and commerce

obligations.



POPULAR MONTHLY **MAGAZINES** AT STATIONERY COUNTER.

#### the final revision of the bank act be reserved until after the report of any ommittee that may be appointed un-A. Speakman (Progressive, Red Deer), in supporting the idea of a

parliamentary committee to investi gate the subject of credits, said gloomy pictures had been painted of agricultural conditions in the west. American Department of Commerce To Conduct a onditions were very unsatisfactory Searching Inquiry. and farmers themselves, in man cases, were to blame. During the earlier period of unusual prosperity

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 27.—The department of commerce of the United States has started a probe of the effect of the French Ruhr blockade on America. the ground that it was not relevant. A representative of the department, it was disclosed last night, has left here for the industrial area to con-

duct a searching investigation. when the bank act was referred to It has been learned that the American representative is to forward a full report to Washington concerning a case in which a valuable consignment of velvet for an American importer has been held up. Marshall Field & Co., the largest wholesaler in the world, and other American con-cerns buy large quantities of velvet from the manufacturers of the Ruhr. The situation concerning export li-The situation concerning export increases, which are issued by the Rhineland high commission, is most confused. Not only American businessmen, but governmental officials of the United States, are unable to btain accurate information concerning the order, which stipulates that a 10 per cent ad valorem duty must be paid on all Ruhr exports. It was stated authoritatively that this proceedure, and he therefore moved that the Irvine amendment be the German government has not been informed of the details of the oper-

#### BRITAIN MUST APPROVE ARRESTS IN RHINE AREA

ation of the plan.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Feb. 27.—Britain has notified France that no more arrests may be made in the British area on the Rhine without the permission of the English government, Premier Bonar Law announced Monday in the

# OF RUHR OCCUPATION

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COMMONS WILL DISCUSS FOREST PRESERVATION

The Great ANTISEPTIC

gary, will ask for appointment of tigate the basis, function and con-trol of financial credit. Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 26. — Function of credit, preservation of Canada's forest wealth, and the Ukrainian question are scheduled to come before the house today, another day of private members' motions. William Irvine, Labor member for East Calzarry, will ask for appointment of "THE VIRGINIANS."

This clever organization has to its credit many notable hits, one of the greatest of which is "Teddy Bear Blues," fox-trot.) To hear it is to want to dance. Come in and ask to hear Victor record 18992. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.—Advt.