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THOUSANDS PAY Charges School Board Ignores Catholic Rights U.S. OFFICIALS THEIR TRIBUTES CATE DONDO

Body of Pope Lies in State in Sistine Chapel of the Vatican.

Sacred College To Meet Next Week To Elect a Successor.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The exact hour of the death of Pope Benedict XV. at the Vatican Saturday night has not yet been fully es tablished.

At 2:22 p.m. Saturday after-noon Reuter's News Service, recognized since its inception as the most reliable of all European news services, in a dispatch to Berlin, relayed from that city to London, England, and from thence to The London Advertiser announced the death of the pontiff. Ten minutes later this advice was corroborated in an E. O. S. Bulletin received by the

Canadian Press.
It was by this means that The Advertiser was enabled to publish an extra at 3:10 p.m Saturday afternoon, 37 hours ahead of any other London newspaper, and a few minutes earlier than Toronto newspapers, in-forming the public of the pass-ing of his holiness.

At 3:10 p.m. in London, On-tario, it is 9:35 p.m. in Rome, and official dispatch from the Vatican received here Sunday day night Insists that the pontiff Saturday night in London, On-

Reuter's News Service still in sists, however, that the original dispatch is correct.

Rome, Jan. 23 .- In the Basilica of St. Peter's historic church of his faith, the body of Pope Benedict XV lay in state today while vast throngs reverently before the cat-

Early in the day the body of the late pontiff, whose death in the early hours of Sunday plunged the church throughout the world into deepest mourning, was taken to the Sistine Chapel from the throne room of the Vatican, where it had been placed on Sunday shortly after his death. Then, at 9:45 o'clock it was solemnly carried to St. Peter's, attended by a procession of cardinals, priests, members of the diplomatic corps and dignitars of the Vatican and placed on the alfque, surrounded by votive

Word was given that the public Rome would be admitted to St. Peter's up to 11 o'clock, and immense crowds immediately began entering the vast edifice and filing by the body of the dead pontiff.

The body of the pope is robed in white, with stole and chasuble of red, embroidered with gold. The head, wearing the pontifical mitre, reposes upon cushions of red and gold velvet. The hands, wearing the pontifical gioves of purple silk and holding the rosary, are clasped over the breast

The body, as it was solemnly brought into St. Peter's, was borne upon a red-covered bier by ushers clad in medieval costumes of scarlet. The procession was headed by the gendarmerie of the Vatican, the pontifical police, with their elaborate uniforms of blue and white, walking

with drawn swords. Following them were the palatine guards, in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing

### Successor Will Be Chosen Next Week

Rome, Jan. 23 .- The meeting of the Sacred College in conclave to elect a successor to the late pope will open Feb. 1 or Feb. 2, it was said

Cardinal Merry Del Val, who is ong the possibilities as successor to the late pope, visited Canada in 1896. He went as papal delegate to report on the adjustment laims of the Canadian bishops, a to separate Catholic schools in Mani with the policy of the provincial and Dominion governments.

On the report which he made to mous letter to the Catholics of Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin,-

With the golden levers of love and light

I would lift the world, and then. Through a path with kindly deeds made bright,

I come to the calm of the starlit night. Let me rest in peace. Amen. Nixon Waterman.

stitution. schools.

"On the other hand, Catholies readily admit the right of their non-

"That such opposition may conduce to an equitable solution satisfactor common school system, it

# CLAIMS ACTION WAS 'UNSEEMLY

MASSES ARE CELEBRATED Thinks the London Trustees President Harding Discusses Moved With Undue Haste in | Feasibility of St. Lawrence-Passing Resolution.

SEES INTOLERANT STAND

Diocesan Head in Open Letter Would Enable Ocean-Going **Explains Agitation For** Taxation Changes.

Bishop M. F. Fallon, London, in an open letter to the boards of education of Toronto and London, accuses the former of basing its resolution, opposing the effort of Catholics to secure a revision of the assessmen act, on misinformation, and the local board of "unseemly haste" in adopting the resolution, when not a member of it was acquainted with the

facts. in discussing the action of the London Board.

"They showed no consideration for the rights or opinions of their Catholic fellow-citizens, whose school taxes none the less they to a considerable xtent expend.

"With little knowledge of the question in issue, and less reflection upon it, can they successfully influence public opinion in the ways of unreasoning intolerance?" asks the

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," declares the Catholic prelate, in discussing the local high school situation, referring to the battle to decide whether London would have one or three high schools, Catholics having to contribute to the vote whatever in the matter.

boards is dissected by the bishop clause by clause. Some of the statements contained in the resolution he brands untrue, in others, he says that Toronto Board set up its own man of straw to mow down. He contends that the separate schools are not seeking new rights, as the resolution sets forth, and asks if it is fair and honorable to attribute demands which have been repudiated.

Petitioned Government. The bishop expresses the opinion that the resolution can scarcely fail to arouse prejudice, hostility and unfair opposition.

His letter follows:

ing for the legal definition of their among informed people." educational rights as guaranteed to Their petition was couched in the following terms: Whereas under the British

North America act, which is the constitution of Canada, the educational rights in the matter of denominational schools of the Protestant minority in Lower Canada and of the Roman Catho lic minority in Upper Canada. were guaranteed by solemn compact, and

"Whereas amongst these rights are the full development of the common school system and the equitable division of the school taxes of minorities, and the proportional distribution of all school grants, and

"Whereas the school system of the Roman Catholic minority of the province of Ontario is de prived of the legal machinery necessary for its complete functioning, and

"Whereas the Catholic school system of Ontario does not receive its just and proper share of certain school taxes and school grants, and

Whereas the spirit of the constitution pertaining to denominational schools is fully carried out in the province of Quebec, where all schools receive their fair and just proportion of all rates and taxes, and are given equal facilities for their full development.

"Therefore, the undersigned respectfully request the government and the Legislature of Ontario to enact such legal measures as will put the Roman Catholic minority of this province in the full enjoyment of its educational rights under the con-

"No reasonable objection can be aken to the interest thus manifested by Catholics in the welfare of their

Catholic fellow-citiens to oppose their

Repeats Resolution.

### POPE BISHOP FALLON FAVORS PLAN FOR EXTENSION OF SEAWAYS

Great Lakes Project.

HIGHLY ADVANTAGEOUS

Vessels to Have Access to Inland Ports.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Feasibility of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterways project "is unquestioned," President Harding declared today before the National Agricultural Conference. "I have spoken," the president said, wof the advantage which Europe enjoys because of its easy access to the sea, the cheapest and surest transportation facility. "They gave no attention to the In our own country is presented on merits of the case," says the bishop of the world's most attractive opportunities for extension of the seaways many hundred miles inland. The heart of the continent, with its vast resources in both agriculture and industry, would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable ocean going vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a most stimulating effect upon the industrial life of the continent's interior.

"The feasibility of the project is inquestioned, and its cost, compared with some other great engineering works, would be small. Disorganized and prostrate, the nations of central hands to the development of a great continental waterway, which, connecting the Rhine and Danube, will ring water transportation from the The resolution passed by the two bring water transportation from the black to the North Sea, from Med-lause by clause. Some of the state-lause by clause. Some of the stateprejudices and economic difficulties can be overcome by Europe they certainly should not be formidable obstacles to an achievement less expensive and giving promise of yet greater advantage to the peoples of North America. Not only would the cost of transportation be greatly re-

tire world." His letter follows:
"In the exercise of their rights as supply of working capital on as the lines of prevention, similar to province, praying for the remedy of ence that "concerning the grim realcertain educational grievances under ity of the present crisis in agriculture which they claim to suffer, and ask- there can be no differences of opinion

them at the time of confederation. ments," he continued, "are not treatment with success, but the fence. peculiar to agriculture and I think no avoidance of a great slump from to get people to undergo treatment the immigration department. of readjustment.

### FIND WOMAN THOUGHT

He found Mrs. Bull and their 7year-old child Eleanor, in the health farm retreat of a former New York cancer. More cases were treated in the earlier stages now than any time FIVE MEN RESCUED OFF elergyman at the foothills of the before. North Carolina Hills. Mrs. Bull was threatening to kill herself. He took between the ages of 35 to 55 than he first train there when the clergy- among men of the same age.

"Chipping In" For Royal Wedding Gift



### **URGES EDUCATION** ON CANCER ISSUE CASE

### tive Address at Rotary Club Luncheon.

Dr. Alfred Grant was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Monday,

The subject that Dr. Grant too touch with the markets of the en- Problem." In introducing the sub-Development of a thorough code ject, the speaker said that he did of law and business procedure, with not want to create a scare about canthe proper machinery of finance, to cer, but that on the other hand, he the lines of prevention, similar to

Cancer was not considered incur-"The depressions and discourage- it could be submitted to surgical trouble that medical men had was TO HAVE SLAIN SELF lump or sore, that could easily be re-

moved if taken in time. for the first time since they vanished educated by means of the newsgarding the causes and effects

More cancer was found in women

Canadian Girls To Play For Buttalo Head!

BANFF, Canada, Jan. 23.—Girl hockey teams are practicing here for the tournament to be held Jan.

ng team. Seattle Vancouver, Calgary and other far-west cities will be represented,

28 to Feb. 4. The Canadian Government has offered a buffalo h ead, valued at \$1,200, to the win-

cipitated Decision" Very Unlikely.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Jan. 23.—"I have not ye eached my decision on the mater," said Hon. Senator Bostock, act-

deportation of Matthew Bullock, the 7:55 o'clock Sunday night, a Ontario have recently petitioned the other industries was advocated by what was launched for the education might be anticipated, owing to the automobile and street car were badcabinet and the Legislature of this the president. He told the confer- of people in the tuberculosis quesis understood that Mr. Trelevan urged that Bullock be retained in CHOIR OF KNOX CHURCH Canada, and that if he had commit able if taken in its early stages, when ted any violation of the immigration act he be punished here for the of-

New York, Jan. 23.—Canadian Pressures from educating people stance, must be careful to avoid in librarian, Mr. M. Westland; ward should withhold trom sain at be-robe committee, Mrs. McKay; social bonds possible, contending that be-robe committee, Mrs. McKay; social bonds possible, committee, Mrs. States courts. "There is no hurry in Alexander. papers and other publications re- arriving at a decision," said Senator Bostock this morning.

### NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

from an open boat off St. Johns, Nfld., terday were found in their home. They man telegraphed him, ending the nation-wide search for the woman and child.

Ralph Costa, youthful neighbor, who left Ridgewood for Toronto at the same time Mrs. Bull disappeared, but who returned on Friday, said Mrs. Bull had mentioned a visit to Dr. Heywood.

among men of the same age.

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Father, husband, is sought in son that the members of the commission should attend a meeting of mother's arms, and police think that the council and lay before that body

### Veteran Member of County Railway Commissioners Are **Negotiating With Grand** Council Favored by Many. Trunk For Property.

C. C. Henry, Metcalfe Town- Sir Adam Beck Is Re-elected

ship, Also Has Strong Following. Members of the Middlesex County Council, who drifted into London Saturday and Monday for the open-

ing session on Tuesday afternoon. are almost unanimously of the opinion that John Cousins, reeve of Westminster Township, and veteran member of the council, will occupy the warden's chair after the ballot-"Mr. Cousins is the oldest membe

of the council, and has represented Westminster on and off for the past 20 years," said one councillor Monday morning. "He is a good man, we know it, and the people of Westminster Township must think a lot for a double track entrance into the

either, that C. C. Henry, reeve of Metcalfe, will give Mr. Cousins a win out."

Other members of the council, summer business. whose names are mentioned in connection with the wardenship are: Frank Nichol, reeve of Ekfrid Township; A. Holman, of Newberry; E. J. Harrison, of Parkhill, and A. Mc. Pherson, who was elected reeve of Glencoe by acclamation.

None of the councillors interviewed

### DRUNKEN AUTOIST IS SENT TO JAIL

Windsor, Jan. 23.-Wm. Wessenger 623 Langlois avenue, was sent to jail ing minister o immigration, this for 7 days, charged in Windsor police be brought overnight in immediate for his address was the "Cancer morning, when questioned regarding court today with driving an automothe appeal against the ruling of the bile while drunk. Patrolmen Ryan department's officials calling for the and Johnson took him in custody at South Carolina negro, now being held minutes after he ran his machine at Hamilton, F. F. Trelevan, counsel into a street car at London street for Bullock, is here today and con-ferred with the minister. The latter intimated that no precipitate decision knocked off the track. Both the

### ELECT 1922 OFFICERS

ence.

The appeal from the decision of nual meeting. After interesting re
When the Chamber of Commerce the board of inquiry first come to ports were read, Mr. Chas. Percy proposal as to a finance commisted immigration department. In outlined the program for 1922, which sioner for all city bodies came up, no avoidance of a great slump from wartime excesses to the hardships when the cancer was only a local freedjustment."

the immigration department. In outlined the program for 1922, which sioner for all city bodies came up, will prove to be the finest yet unsupposed of the freedjustment. The following officers would be affected. Mayor Wilson arrange for a more satisfactory workcancer, the speaker said that it could be caused by irritation of any small be caused by irritation of any small present case, however, is more deli- Lolo McLeish; vice-president, Mr. S. their way McPherson; secretary, Miss McCul-The Canadian authorities, for instance, must be careful to avoid in stance, must be careful to avoid in stance, must be careful to avoid in librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian, Mr. M. Westland; wardshould withhold from sale all the librarian wardshould withhold wardshould withhold wardshould withhold wardshould withhold wardshould withhold wardshould withhold wardshould wardshould withhold wardshould wardshould withhold wardshould withhold wardshould wardshould

### DECAPITATES MOTHER AND SON WITH HATCHET

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The decapitated bodies of Mrs. Margaret Tiery, 26 years of the country, old, and her 3-year-old son Ralph, yesmurderer's attacks.

### ONLY SWEDISH AVIATRIX DIES IN AIRPLANE CRASH The analis of the fair to misrepresented, and it is not fair to

Stockholm, Jan. 23.-Elsa Anderson, mission the only Swedish woman to hold an The chairman proposed that the aviator's certificate, was killed at commission statement to the council would deal with the affairs of the spectators were watching her make a road since it was electrified. He flight and were horrified when Miss An- told of the splendid position which deron, in attempting a parachute Toronto was enjoying because the descent from the machine, fell like a plummet to the earth. The parachute known. There was no reason why failed to open and the aviatrix plunged London should not be in the same

### ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-After having lain in state at the palace since his death on Wednesday morning last, the body of the late Archbishop Charles Hugh Gauthier of Ottawa was on Sunday \$12,000 yearly in rental. Interest afternoon transferred to the sanctucharges met by the railway alone ary of the Basilica, where it will be exposed to the public until after the funeral services, which will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

# COUSINS TO BE CITY TERMINAL

WILL HAVE OPPOSITION START WORK SHORTLY

Chairman of Board For Ensuing Year.

The London railway commission will spend \$20,000 in remodelling the buildings on Richmond street between Bathurst street and the G. T R. tracks into an up-to-date termi nal for the city. Exclusive announcement of this

proposal was made in The Advertiser in December, and denied in March, in which loot valued at \$600, "well-informed circles" immediately afterwards. The plans for changing the building are ready, said Sir Adam Beck, but the commission is also alleged to have uncovered further being held up peneing negotiations evidence of the connection of Herwith the G. T. R., which owns the buildings in question. The plans of the commission call the daring hold-up.

of him when they elected him over terminal. In the center will be a W. E. Grieves, who was one of the covered platform with another a: best men who ever sat in the coun- the end of the tracks. The building l." will be remodelled into waiting-"I think, and I'm not the only one rooms, baggage-rooms and offices. Sir Adam outlined the scheme to

a the new members of the commission good run, but I know that Cousins' which met at the Utilities Building has the edge, and I'm sure he will on Monday morning. It is hoped to have the new terminal ready for the Manager Richards made an

portant proposal in regard to the sale of tickets on trains. This is no doubt an echo of the trouble which the road had with conductors reselling collected tickets. Mr. Richards stated that 89 per cent. of the ticket sales made on trains are to Cox, the former London pastor, is passengers boarding trains at points believed to have given the clues that proposal is to add ten cents to the trains and this will be refunded at ticket offices. He believes that such move will do away with this phase

### of the trouble. Improve Harbor.

having certain harbor improvement by a gang of bandits who had folmade at Port Stanley. This has to lowed in automobiles. do with harbor piling, in connection with the coal ferry. The chairman brought the matter up with the late Government and suggested that as soon as possible the negotiations should be taken up with the new

Manager Richards to get a price on 15 or 200 seats, to be placed in the parks at Port Stan- Local Railway Workers' Union He will also get a price on plant for unloading coal from vessels, and some coal dealers are desirious of bringing in coal if plans can be

### Delay Selling Bonds.

abilities, as it was the laughing stock

The agreement with the M. C. R. in regard to charges has not as yet

she was defending her child from the the full details of the financial position of the railway. "There has been much propaganda going on that is not based on fact.

The affairs of the railway are being

the city, its finances or to the com-

position, with her water system paying and hy: ro and railway doing so well. He pointed out that since elec-TO BE BURIED TUESDAY trification the railway has paid cut \$9,920,000 in interest, rentals, taxes etc. In a couple of years the rental paid the city will jump \$5,000 to \$25, 000, while the Pere Marquette, when

> since it started amount to \$405,000. Have Right to Know. After giving out figures in regard Turn to Page 3, Column 5.

it had the road, only paid the city

# LOCATE BONDS HID IN DETROIT

Claim To Uncover Further Evidence Connecting Wilson With Mail Thefts.

WOMAN'S NAME WITHHELD

Believe Securities Removed From Western Ontario During Christmas Week.

BULLETIN. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21 .- Canadian Press .- The finding here of \$275,000 worth of negotiable bonds, said to have been part of the loot of a \$600,000 mail robbery in Los Angeles nearly a year ago,

was announced by the police to-

[Special to London Advertiser.] Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.—Federal authorities working on the Los Angeles mail truck robbery here last 000 was stolen, yesterday recovered \$300,000 in negotiable stocks and bonds in Detroit, Michigan, and are City Mission at Lendon, Ont., with

Detectives here morning that it had been admitted that the securities had been taken to Detroit from a cache in or near London, Ont., to which city a member of the bandit gang was to have made his way Christmas

Every effort to guard this secret has been made by officials, according to the reports. Postoffice inspectors from Califor-

nia and other federal officials co

operating with them obtained the bonds. A woman whose name is withheld Information said to have been ob-

His led to the recovery of the stolen the property, officials admit. The bonds, according to the dispatch, were part of the valuable loot seized here March 3 when a mail truck on its way to the Santa Fe station was held up near First and Alameda streets, driven to a dark The commission is desirious of alley several blocks away and looted

# **WORKING HOURS**

### Negotiates For Revised Schedule.

Negotiations are going on between the officials of the railway unions that the men be able to work at least a 40-hour week.

If this can be arranged for it will advertise the sale of its bonds as mean that the present number emthe Ontario Government was doing. ployed in the shops will be kept on would be as well not to cite the without reduction in wages. The Ontario Covernment's bond selling union officials are trying to keep the maximum number of men at work for the rest of the winter with at least a living wage.

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Fair and decidedly cold tonight and on Tuesday.

A pronounced area of high pressure which has moved down from the Mackenzie Valley is centered this morning over the Northwest States, and the weather is fair and decidedly cold from Alberta to the Maritime Provinces. Temperatures.

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



Calgary .... 0 \*22 Winning \* 8 \*22 Winnipeg Pt. Arthur .. \*24 Sound... 10 Toronto .... 20 Kingston ... 28 Ottawa .... 20 Montreal ... 28 18 Quebec ... 26 18 F. Point ... 22 14 8 St. John .... 30 Halifax .... 32 \*Below zero.

High. Low,

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 24; lowest, 4. The official temperatures for the 12

urs previous to 8 a.m. today were Barometric Readings

Today-8 a.m. 29.72

### Continued From Page One

Canada, "affari vos-an exposition of ucation." Cardinal Merry Del Val was father, Marquis Merry Del Val, being ecretary to the Spanish em

### End Peaceful After **Hours of Suffering**

ROME, Jan. 22.-The death of His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. was of ficially announced to the world by Monsignor Pizzardo, deputy papa secretary of state, early today.

A peaceful end came after many hours of intense agony and suffering the pontiff now and then lapsing into delirium as death approached.

Early Saturday breathing became a tragic, agonizing task, as the supreme pontiff, who had resisted the severe lung and throat congestion, became too weak to overcome the byerwhelming attack any longer.

His eyes were half-closed as he lapsed into unconsciousness while the terrible mastery which pneumonia had won over the holy father's dogged resistance, a resistance which staggered the members of the pontifical household and made them mar vel at the pope's nerve stamina, nov began its rapid, inexorable extinc-tion of his slender hold on life.

When the heart rapidly weakene the end was a matter of moments. Giorgi Attends Patient.

tiary, attended the pope in his last

and wanted to dress himself, but he was too weak and sank back onto his solemnity to notify the papal secre-

Practically all the cardinals resident in Rome were in attendance at the Vatican as the Pontiff passed away, their arrival at the pontifical whether Catholic or not, and he sucresidence being occasioned by solemn reverence on the part of those present. The crowd which had waited many long hours around the court-yard diminished to only a few monyard diminished to only a few mon-signori and attaches to the ponti-fical court. The Vatican was en-veloped in deep silence and forbodfical court. The Vatican was ening darkness, with the ponderous tiff lies in state and is exposed to the dome of St. Peter's dominating the veneration of the faithful. pervading gloom.

The formal announcement of the conclave is carried on by all the perpope's passing, although his death sonnel of the apostolic palace. Aparthad been announced by the Reuter News Agency Saturday afternoon, was the occasion for a scene of deep emotion. All those present in the ante-chamber wept, and the prelates knelt in fervent prayer. Shortly knelt in fervent prayer. Shortly
nfterward Cardinal Gasparri proceeded with the formal taking over of temporary charge of the affairs for the freedom and independence of of the church. He will be the nom-inal head of the church until a new

Inform Premier Bonomi.

pontiff. cerning a successor. Cardinal Gas- produce is seen from the square below

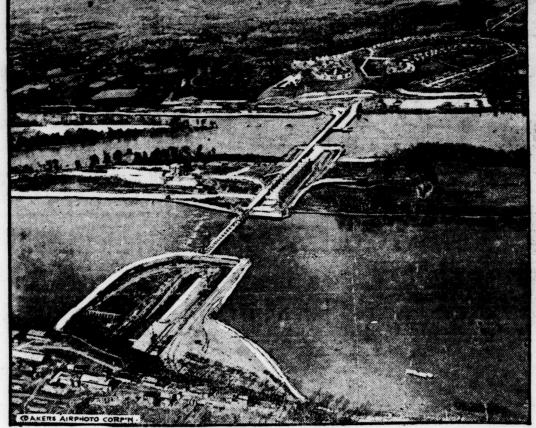
for that choice.

vanced modern ideas are likely to arouse opposition, particularly from the group headed by Cardinal Merry Del Val. A leading figure in this group is Cardinal De Lai. It is considered possible that

e country, one of the most prominent Cardinal Ratti, former nunico to Poland. All speculations, however, are based on very slight date because of the Catholic religion predominate, was suddenness of Pope Benedict's death.

particularly a great sorrow to the Svampa. His administration of this Benedict XV., from the very be-ginning of his pontification showed cated the German violation of Bei that he would above all be a politi-cal pope, following the policy of his he telegraplied to the then Emperor

### Airplane View of Mammoth Project Henry Ford Covets



Preferred to Stay Priest.

Pope Benedict's attitude toward

to have been one of fatherly solici-

tude. Early the previous December

pleaded for aid on behalf of the op-

pressed nationalities, and later com-

mitted the church, of which he was

the hope that peace would be based

est contributors of Peter's pence. Giacomo Della Chiesa, the spiritual

head of 300,000,000 Catholics, was

born of noble line at Pegli, Italy, on

Pope Leo XIII, was the papal secre-

Served as Secretary, In 1901, after having served four

years as secretary of the nunciature

of the Cypher. This position gave its

incumbent considerable authority,

and the same year Mgr. Della Chiesa

was named as consultor of the Holy

A notable promotion came to him

appointed Della Chiesa as arch-

bishop of the important See of Bo-

pontiffs of the church, who was born

ance has been described as follows:

died on May 3, 1758.

the cardinalate.

Office.

upon Christian principles.

Bologna

Monsignor Respighe, prefect of ceremonies, and by Monsignori Testoni, Plermotto and Magnamenti.

a definite idea of the Detroit auto manufacture manufacturer, purposes to convert into a mammoth industrial centre. In the foreground is Tennessee River divided by is now in Washington watching developments at the centre. In the foreground is Tennessee River divided by is now in Washington watching developments at the centre. Only half an hour before he died a large island, which is bridged to either shore by the arms parley, and awaiting action on his bid for the his holiness tried to lift himself up, great Wilson Dam, one and a quarter miles long, and project.

Cardinal Giorgi, grand penitentiary, attended the pope in his last hours on earth. He was assisted by Monsignor Respighe, prefect of cerest which Hermy Ford, the Decreit of the muscle shoals of the muscle shoals of the first proposes another which Hermy Ford, the Decreit of the Monsignor Respighe, prefect of cerest which Hermy Ford, the Decreit of the muscle shoals of the muscle shoal

pillow. His hands and feet already Rampolla, and of Leo XIII. Pius X. which had shocked the world. were numb, and it was plainly seen that death's cold grip had begun its died of grief, for not having been able to prevent the world war, and to have combined the statesmanship that death's cold grip had begun its unreleasing grasp upon the holy father. It was at this moment that it was decided to call all the pontifical family to his bedside. The royal guards were sent out in due royal guards were sent out in due and bishops who approached him afwhich broke the heart of Pius X. terwards, think that the efforts tary of the pope's hopeless condisaddened the first four years of his pontificate, and prevented the fulfillfected his constitution. ment of some of his aspirations.

anxious to establish diplomatic relations with all ceeded in having in Rome sentatives of the entire world, with the former cardinal, Della Chiesa, the exception of the Scandinavian states in Europe and the United States in the American continent.

Meanwhile the preparation for the the princes of the church,

### In Strict Seclusion.

ommunication with the outside will be communication with the outside will be possible only through a small window equipped with what might be described as a revolving door similar to those used in hotels and large buildings in the winter. Use of this will be restricted to the first time in the history of relations between the Italian government and the vatican the government instructed that the flags be half-masted on all government offices in honor of the death of the honor of the death of the thirds of the votes. After each ballot, speculation is already rife con-letins are burned, and the smoke the cerning a successor. Cardinal Gasparri is among those prominently mentioned, although the position of the papal secretary of state is almost unprecedented.

Cardinals Divided.

The college of cardinals is said to be divided into two fairly even groups on the successor. The two groups represent those who think the next pope should come from outside of Italy, and those who think as should be a native of the Eternal City. At the moment the latter group seems to be in the ascendancy, although certain members of the Sacred College show a certain liking for Cardinal Merry Del Val, a native of Italy, and do not hide their sympathies for that choice.

Pope Benedict XV., the 259th suc-Among the native Italians Cardinal cessor of St. Peter as supreme head Maffi of Pisa is the most strongly supported in Italian centers, but his adequate the supremental part of the Roman Catholic Church, because in Italian centers, but his adequate the supremental part of the Roman Catholic Church, because in Italian centers, but his adequate the supremental part of the Roman Catholic Church, because in Italian centers, but his adequate the supremental part of the Roman Catholic Church, because the supremental part of the su a peace agreement, and thus to mainhecause of these two opposing groups fardinal Gasparri may be chosen as a compromise between them.

Of the Italian cardinals living outside high dignitary of his communion as high dignitary of his communion as tionately bestewed upon his by a "messenger God sent to bring peace." The war between Italy and Austria, in both of which peoples of the , but these most sincere, devoted and

### Tells How World Heard Death of Pope Pius

At the time that Pope Pius IX. died, the first word reached New York through an Associated Press dispatch reading something like

"The number of the missing bond s 4.24.

One of the smallest men physically How this cable meant to the Asso-ciated Press editors in New York ever elected to the chair of St. Peter, never expected to be thus honored by died at 4:24 o'clock is told by Melville Stone of the Associated Press the Sacred College, and is said to in a book just received by Librarian have wept when apprised of his elec- Fred Landon, entitled "Fifty Years tion. He would have preferred, he a Journalist." said, to remain a simple priest or, at

According to Stone, the Vatican had arranged that after the pope died, when they became convinced most, Cardinal and Archbishop of that there was no hope of his rally-ing that they would hold up the the peace conference of 1919 was said news for two hours to give themselves time to tell the news to all the prelates and dignitaries of the in a letter to President Wilson, he church in the farthest bishoprics

But the Associated Press had also made arrangements. In the room the head to "do all in its power to support the decisions of the delewhere the pope lay dying was one of the servants of the Vatican, who the servants gates at Versailles." In all of his anxiously awaited the death of Pius messages and addresses he expressed that he might give it out to the

The pope died, and this particular While the peoples of every land servant went out of the room to ask were suffering in some form the that a candle be given him that it rigors of war, the Pope personally might be lighted and passed before the lips of the pontiff to give assurobserved all the rules for food conance to everybody that respiration servation formulated by the Italian ance to everybody that respiration authorities, and with his own hand had ceased entirely. Despite the fact ordered the vatican on food card ra- that there were hundreds of candles tions, which continued until the end of the conflict. Always abstemious in of the church, this serwant was allowed to pass out of the death chameating and drinking, Benedict XV observed even greater simplicity at the table during the troublous days nified to confederates in other parts his pontificate. Visitors have said at he lived as plainly as the poorthat he lived as plainly as the poor-

How could the news be kept from the telegraph operators and others, through whom it was almost bound to break out if sent through the ordinary channels?
This had been taken care of, too. It

Nov. 21, 1854. His father was the Marchese Delle Cheisa (pronounce 1 had been arranged with the New York Keeaza). He received his education office that the dispatch reading "at the Capronican College, and later number of the missing bond is 456," attended the Academy of Ecclesiassome other number would mean to the tics. Ordained to the priesthood in editors in the head office that Pit IX. had succumbed. The number told the time and was to be read back-1878, he soon attracted the attention of Cardinal Rampolla, who, under wards, for fear that some indication of the import of the message might b tary of state. He accompanied Ram-Now, when the pope died, the hour

polla to Madrid in 1883, when his was 4:24, so that the time read the same both backwards and forwards patron was Nuncio, remaining there until 1887, when he returned to Rome Nevertheless the news came through upon the elevation of Rampolla to without a leak, in spite of this.

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of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get
BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada.—
Advt. in Spain, he was appointed secretary

### CHINESE TRIAL TO COME BEFORE COURT THURSDAY

Deputy Police Magistrate P. H on Dec. 16, 1907, when Pope Pius X Bartlett has set aside Thursday a the day of days for a real Chinese logna to succeed the late Cardinal trial. There will be two trials, in fact, and there will be a goodly aroffice for seven years was characterray of legal talent to the fore, and ized, it is said, by prudence and much arguing over \$641 stolen from diplomacy. His consecration as an So Tong, 609 Richmond street, on

archbishop was performed by Pius the night of Jan. 8. An investigation by the police led himself in the Sistine Chapel, an himself in the Sistine Chapel, an honor so unusual that it attracted world-wide attention. Archbishop Della Chiesa was made a cardinal in May, 1914, less than six months before mounting the throne of St. fore mounting the throne of St. washings and much ironing and accused Lee Hee Kawng of "pinching" He took his eccleciastical title from the cash from his cache at 691/2 Pope Benedict XIV, one of the ablest Dundas street.

Mr. Kawng appeared in court in Bologna on March 31, 1657, and Monday morning, but was not even asked to plead. The whole matter Benedict XV.'s personal appear- will be heard on Thursday.



Today adies' Underwear Manufacturer's Samples and Seconds. Wall Paper and

Mattresses.

# January Sales

### lomorrow

Women's Dresses Ebony and French Ivory,

Toilet Articles

### Clearance of Women's and Misses' Dresses TOMORROW --- HALF PRICE



About one hundred dresses to be cleared at just half price tomorrow. Tomorrow is the day scheduled for the pre-stocktaking clearance in the dress department, and we are not making any group prices, but have laid out about one hundred dresses, which will be cleared at a straight half off. No matter which of these dresses takes your fancy the price you pay will be just half. Come early.

crepe, crepe de chine, georgettes, and cloth dresses in tricotine, serge and jer-All sizes in the range. One of Cloth Dresses. In Serge, Tricotine and Jersey. Colors in Pekin, Copen, Navy, Black, Brown and Beige. Styles in one piece, tunic and Russian styles, with smart touches of embroidery and braid trimmings. Sizes 16 to 40 ir this lot. Sale prices \$7.50, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$12.50, \$16.25, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$29.50, \$37.50

Dresses for misses' and women, in 20 dresses in Georgettes, Crepe de Chines charmeuse, taffeta, tricolette, canton and Canton Crepe. These are all in light and Canton Crepe. These are all in light colors. White, Flesh, Maize, Copen, Sizes 16 to 40. Som for dance frocks. Sal pretty models prices \$13.75, \$18.75, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$29.50, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$49.00.

45 dresses in Charmeuse, Taffeta, Tri-colette, in colors of Navy, Brown, Black and Grey. One-piece styles and tunic styles, bead and embroidery trimming. All sizes in this range. Sale prices..... ....\$11.98, \$13.48, \$17.50, \$22.50 and \$28.50

### Pre-Stocktaking Clearance In Toilet Goods

Ivory, Ebony and Ebonoid Sets and Odd Pieces, Brushes, Combs, Manicure and Toilet Sets, Shaving Sets, Military Brushes and Toilet Preparations, Soaps, etc. A great clearance, all at about half-price. Some wonder. ful pricing in this sale. Get your supplies for future use.



### Manicure and Shaving Sets, | Hair Brushes, Comband Brush Military Brushes, Etc., About Half Price



1 only, Ivory Shaving Set, consisting of mirror, comb, mug and shaving brush. About half price 2 only, Shaving Brushes, with white handles. Half price ............ 39c 8 only, Shaving Brushes, ebonoid handles. About half price ..... 39c l only Shaving Stand, Nickel-Plated Mirror, Shaving Cup and Shaving Sale price ...... 3 Roll-ups, consisting of ivory manicure pieces. Half price \$4.50, \$1.75, \$7.50 1 Ivory Manicure Set, in leatherette case. Half price \$9.00

1 Ebonoid Manicure Set, in leatherette case. Half price \$4.75 3 only, Ebony Comb, Brush and Mirro in case. Half price .......\$5.50
1-only, Ebony Military Brushes and
Comb, in leather case. Half price \$10.00 9 only, Ebonoid Comb, Brush and Mirror, in case. Half price .......\$2.50 d-Painted Ivory Manicure Set, in leatherette case. Half

only, Hand-Painted Ivory Mainture Set, in leatherette case. Han	
price \$6.75	
only, Ivory Manicure Set, in leatherette case. Half price,\$6.25	
2 only, Ivory Manicure Sets, half price\$3.75	
2 only, Ebony Manicure Sets, in leatherette case, half price \$3.75	
only Ebony Manicure Set, leatherette case, half price\$2.50	
only, Ivory Manicure Set, in leatherette case, half price\$5.50	
1 only, Ivory Manicure Set, grey satin lining, in leatherette case,	
half price \$10.00	
only, Ebonoid Toilet Set, consisting of comb, brush and mirror,	
clothes brush and all manicure pieces, half price\$8.25	
only, Ivory Manicure Set, half price \$1.37	
1 only, Ivory Shaving Set, consisting of shaving brush, mug, shaving	
stick, holder, in nicely lined box. About half price\$2.95	
stick, holder, in fileely lined box. About that pice	
10 only, Ivory Shaving Set, consisting of mug and shaving brush, in	
lined box. About half price\$2.95	
4 only, Ivory Shaving Set, consisting of mug and shaving brush.	
About half price \$1.95	
18 only, Ebonoid Military Brushes, solid back, pure bristles, in fancy	
boxes. Special \$1.39	
18 only, Tooth Brushes. Special	
is only, 100th Brushes. Special	

The following prices on All Pure Linen Napkins should assuredly

18-inch Assorted designs, per dozen ...... \$3.25

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LARGE SIZES, ALL LINEN CLOTHS. 

 2 only, size 68x101 inches.
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 2 only, size 68x104 inches.
 Sale price
 \$7.50

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 Sale price
 \$8.95

ean an early clearance. About 85 dozen, half former price.

19-inch Assorted designs, per dozen .....

### Sets and Mirrors, Ivory and Ebony About Half Price 66 only, Ebonoid Comb and Brush Sets

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2 only, Bone Combs, slightly imperfect, less than half price, 10c, 25c 4 only, Swansdown Puffs, less than half price

### TOILET PREPARATIONS AND SOAPS ABOUT HALF PRICE.

7 only, Albert Shaving Sticks, made by the makers of Baby's Own Soap. Special
6 only Melba Tango Foot Powder 2 for 25c
9 only Hudnut's Sweet Orchid Face Powder, one shade only, rose int
only, Ivory Toilet Water or Perfume Bottle Cases, with three or wo bottles to a case. Less than half price \$1.95 and \$2.95
2 only, Vinolia Mylissia Face Powder, shade cream only. Sale rice
5 only, Ivory Cuticle and Corn Knives, about half price29c
Tail Scrubs, assorted sizes. Sale price
S only Silverine, cleans, polishes and plates silver at the same time.  sale price
dozen Palmer's Hair Tonic. Small size, 29c; large size, 49c
9 dozen Oriental Bath Tablets. Odors Rose, Eau De Cologne and Terbena. Sale price

### Table Damasks At a Big Savings Manufacturer's Seconds, 1-3 Off Today's Low Prices Tomorrow, 9 a.m.

This is indeed a sale of particular importance. Two cases of excep-

tionally choice cloths and napkins, the products of one of the largest Scotch makers, covering a wide range of delightful designs at prices you cannot fail to appreciate. Pure Linen cloths at prices quoted last season on cotton are here in this lot. The mercerized cloths are of exceptional quality in lovely patterns, and the fully mercerized in the yarn before weaving, giving that lasting luster so desired in table damasks. No matter what your requirements you'll find a cloth fo every occasion at a saving of 1-3 off this spring's new prices. Imperfections are very slight.

### Pure Linin Cloths and Napkins

	orted designs.								
30 only Ass	sorted designs,	68x68	inches.	.Sale	price				\$4.98
	orted designs,								
14 only Ass	orted designs,	71x71	inches.	Sale	price				\$6.98
7 only Ass	orted designs.	72x72	inches.	Sale	price				\$7.33
Also at, eac	ch						\$8.25,	\$8.95,	\$9.75
	PURE L	INEN	CLOTHS	s, 2x2	1/2 YA	RDS	i.		

6 only Assorted designs. Sale price	
20 only Assorted designs. Sale price	
5 only Assorted designs. Sale price	
6 only Assorted designs. Sale price	
Also at, each \$8.98, \$10.25, \$10.98, \$11.33, \$	12.75

### MERCÉRIZED CLOTHS OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

Too numerous to attempt to describe are the dozens of pretty patterns, and such lovely qualities that you could scarely tell them from the all linen numbers, but to safeguard you from any possible error we have in this sale marked all linen cloths Pure Linen, and every cloth so marked we guarantee pure flax. We can but briefly mention a few of the larger quantities of the mercerized numbers.

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.25, \$7.00

19 only, Assorted Patterns, 36-inch. Sale | 85 only, Assorted Patterns, 1%x1% yards. 

 Sale price, each
 \$2.49, \$2.59, \$2.69

 42 only, Assorted Patterns, 2x2 yards.
 Sale

 price, each
 \$2.49, \$2.69, \$2.98

 30 only, Assorted Patterns, 68x86 inches.
 Sale

 price, each \$2.98
42 only, Assorted Patterns, 70x70 inches. Sale

JANUARY SALE OF WHITE Includes Lingerie, Cottons, Sheetings, Linens, Silks, Muslins, etc.

..... \$3.49, \$3.98 and up to 6.25 each ODD NAPKINS 

15 only, Assorted Patterns, 74x74 inches. Sale

price, each \$3.79 Sizes 2x2½, 2x3, Assorted Patterns

JANUARY SALE OF WALLPAPER Pre-Stocktaking Clearing; Reductions 1-3 to 1/2 Off.—Third Floor.

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To save your time, to enable you to do easily and without further delay what you have for so long intended doing, we have prepared in concise form a booklet, "How to Make Your Will."

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THEY WERE-GALOSHES. | AS THEY ARE-RUSSIAN BOOTS, AS THEY WERE-WOOL SOCKS.

MILADY PUMPS-patent leather Shortly Miss Flapper was getting Fashion, otherwise known as Latest

Draped snugly over heavy woolen a care had she. Silken hosiery took Regina Kennedy in particular, will socks she cared not—neither did she the place of woolen and everything

work overtii. e, rheumatiz, me no pay

Stripp strongly protested his inno-

eence of even being drunk.
"This bottle is full. Where did you

"Yes, bottle full, me no drunk," de

about the whiskey, and why Stripp

"If your worship had a bottle of

whiskey given him tonight he would

put it in his inside pocket," declared

Fined for Intoxication

place to another. However, it is not

legal to carry overly much of the

same fluid on the street, and the

police court cash register rang up

\$10 against Mr. Stripp on this count.

having half a bottle "outside" and an-

\$200. He said he didn't know where

the whiskey came from, and didn't

other half "inside," and was fined

Another foreigner pleaded guilty to

clared James, with triumph.

Mr. Bartlett wanted to know mor

had been cautioned to put the bottl

get drunk?" asked the court.

in his inside pocket.

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

### **EXPECT SUIT** OVER SEWER TO BE CANCELLED

City Council Again Discusses Knollwood Park Controversy.

PROPOSE COMPROMISE

Residents Ask Debenture Term Be Lengthened to Thirty Years.

The suit of the Knollwood Park ratepayers against the city to have the bylaw pertaining to their sewer set aside, which is slated to com up at the winter assizes before Mr. Justice Mowat, may not come to trial.

Members of the city council are again dealing with the matter, and it seems certain that the city will propose a compromise in an effort to bring about a settlement.

Knollwood Park people through their solicitor, J. G. Donahue, proposed a settlement asking in the ointment was that they wanted the city to shoulder the burden of the added interest period, 20 years. What this meant can be sized up from the fact that the cost of the sewer was about \$83,000. The interest for ten years brings the total cost to \$113,000, and the interest for 30 years would make the total about \$170,000.

Some of the aldermen are taking Mowat when the winter assizes open the position that it is better for the at the court house on Jan. 30. city to spend money towards relievsome extent at least. Ald. Childs, Ald. J. Ashton, City Sept. 6, 1921.

Clerk Baker and Engineer Brazier had a conference over the matter with the city sollicitor Monday morning, and it is believed that a compromise offer will follow. "It's rather a serious thing to have

a \$700 or \$800 charge for side drains stand against a 100-foot lot," said Ald. Ashton Monday.

### LONDON AUTOS LOSE

Automobiles owned by A. P. Marley, 440 Dorinda street, and Charles jured. Anscombe, 116 Hamilton road collided at the corner of Maitland and He counter-claims \$1,500 for in-York sreets Saturday afternoon. juries to himself, \$1,500 for damages to his car, \$100 for medical expenses

east on York street while Mr. Ans. \$3,200 combe's car was traveling south on Maitland street. The front wheel plaintiff, and Ivey, Elliott & Ivey for of Mr. Marley's machine struck the Mr. Woollatt. rear wheel of the other motor, both John A. Cole, carrying on business cars slewing into the curb with the under the name of the Canada Overresult that each had a smashed all Company, is suing the Gore Mu-



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the Chemists

### Six Motorists Fined For Driving Over Hose At Cowan Fire

SIX motor car owners, who carelessly drove over the fire hose while the Cowan fire was in progress last Wednesday, each paid \$10 and costs for the privilege in police court Monday morning. The magis-trate warned the owners that it was a most dangerous thing to do, as the hose might have been broken, causing the firemen a considerable waste of valuable time to replace it He hoped it would be a warning to others.

Those who were fined were: Fred Heximer, Murray Lewis, Wm. Pennock, Thos. Stinson, Albert Broome and Berry Lam-C. Lankin and G. Wright have yet to appear of the charge.

### SUE FOR \$2,000 AS RESULT OF **AUTO ACCIDENT**

**Action Against London** Man.

### COUNTER-CLAIM IS MADE

Two more cases have been down for trial before Mr. Justice

Harry W. Schulze, a farmer, living the distress of the property own- ing near Tavistock, and Rossie Winers affected, than to pay money into the courts, and the outlook is that H. N. Woollatt of London for \$2,000 this counsel is going to prevail to damages in all, as the result of a motor car accident near Galt on Last and Fraleigh, who both swore Mr. Schulze, in his statement

claim, alleges that the defendant was driving carelessly and at great speed when his car crashed into the plaintiff's at an intersection, completely wrecking the machine. Mrs Winholt claims \$200 for injuries sustained, and Schulze \$1,800. Mr. Wollatt in his statement

defence claims that the accident was due entirely to the carelessness of WHEELS IN COLLISION the plaintiff. Mr. Woollatt sustained several broken ribs as the result of the accident, and his wife daughter were both seriously in-

### Enters Counter-Claim

None of the occupants of either car in connection with the injuries of his wife and daughter, and \$200 for loss Mr. Marley's motor was going of use of his motor car, a total of

tual Fire Insurance Company of Galt for \$2,000, and interest, since Sep-

The plaintiff claims that in June, with F. E. Wray, 389 Talbot street to manufacture certain material of his into overalls. Wray insured the plaintiff's material and machinery for \$2,000 with the defendant com-

There was a fire on Sent. 19, 1920. he damage being estimated at \$4,- ficers for Camp Flower o' Dunblane 600. Mr Wray assigned his right to he policy to the plaintiff, who has Jas. Hamilton, chief; R. C. Jenkins, not yet been able to collect from the past chief; Archie Henderson, chief-

### Asks Action's Dismissed.

elonged to John Pringle, carrying shal; Francis V. Dunlevy, standardon business under the name of F. bearer; Thos. L. Tagg, senior guard; E. Wray, in trust, and according to Malcolm McLeod, piper; Jas. Riddell the contract is not liable for loss and Jas. Hamilton, auditors. of property owned by any other peron than the assured, unless stated talk was given by Past Chief D. L. it is most remarkable to make an in the policy, and submits as a de- McCrae on the association in genence sub-section 6 (A), of section eral, and by Bros. James Watt on the 194 of the Ontario Insurance Act. They ask that the action be dis-

Gibbons, Harper & Braden for the plaintiff, and Melvin W. Secord, of

### that the life of the debenture be made 30 instead of 10 years. The fly in the continent was that they wanted. Tavistock Residents Enter Became Intoxicated Without Opening Bottle Friend Gave Him How did James Stripp, 110 Bath- | was concerned, and he admitted i "I work twelve years waterworks Got whiskey, compliment. Bad cold

and otherwise-trod a steady along nicely - plodding gamely

whatever the weather be, through slush and snow. And never

She was the last word in was sweet and pretty, until-

butante to the kingdom of footwear the new arrival is a foreigner r

orst street, gather a fair-sized "jag" while merely crossing the road to his home from the residence of Dominic Barnard, 128 Horton street? This was the question that bothered Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Monday

style, until-

morning. James was arrested Sunday night at 9:50 o'clock by Constables Percy that he was drunk. They also found an unopened bottle of whiskey in his overcoat pocket, which evidence for the defence brought out by R. G. Fisher, showed had been given to him by his friend Dominic. This This Mr. Fisher. meant that Mr. Stripp was assessed at \$10 instead of \$200.

"He kind of have cold. I an old this case. It is the old story of a but \$10 instead of \$200.

friend, give him a present," explained foreigner being given a bottle by his "I have him bottle. Only friend," stated the court, who eventu-ve. A compliment. Not ally discharged the prisoner, who was Dominic. one I have. A compliment. Not ally discharged the prisoner, who was my business to sella da whisk. Have taking the whiskey from one legal had it three, four years from Montreal.

"Thank You, Very Much." Nick Barnard was the next witness What did Stripp say when he was given the whiskey?" questioned the

"He say: Thank you, very much!" was the reply. Mr. Fisher had difficulty in bringing out the facts as far as his client

### SONS OF SCOTLAND INSTALL OFFICERS

### James Hamilton Occupies the Ministers Express Regrets At Chief Position in Organization.

Assisted by Past Grand Chieftain Rev. D. L. M. McCrae, Bro. J. M. Watt, Grand Camp representative has duly installed the following oftain; J. G. Henderson, chaplain; Geo.

B. Tagg. financial secretary; James The defence claims that the goods Gray, treasurer; George Murray, mar-After the installation an instructive

duties of the individual members of the camp. There was a large delegation from Edinburgh Castle, No. 109, ladies' camp, present at the installation and they took an active

### MERCURY GOES 1 BELOW ZERO

"Gee, isn't it cold," was the salutawork Monday morning.

Rumors as to the exact temperature ran everywhere from zero to ten derees below, but according to the government weather burau, it was one degree below zero. The cold wave hit the city Sunday, and during the afternoon the government thermometer registered four degrees above zero.

There is one consolation, however It is not believed that the cold wave will last, and the sun of Monday afternoon gave Londoners some hope that it would pass along to Alaska, Iceland, or somewhere else cold weather belongs.

### BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local 24, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Minnekahda, sailing from New York on Jan. 26, 1922.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Skating Tonight G. T. A. A. A. RINK, EGERTON ST. ADMISSION 15c.

# TENDER BANQUET

### Talbot Street Pastor's Departure.

Rev. T. S. Roy, Rev. A. C. Bingham and Rev. J. N. Norton were the guests of the Ministerial Alliance at and Rev. J. a farewell luncheon in the De Luxe Cafe Monday at 12:15.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, in proposing a toast to Mr. Roy, a liberal-minded theologist, and one who had been most successful in promoting social virtue and co-operation among his congregation, referred to Mr. Roy's ability to make friends among the various businessmen of the city, and not only as a man but as a minister. "It is not hard for a minister to make headway with the women of his congregation," said Mr. McIntosh, "but influence felt among the business-

men of the city." Mr. McIntosh expressed a fervent wish that Mr. Roy would make his influence felt in the United States as a means of inerpreting Canadian life to Americans and as a factor in the two great western nations

Mr. Roy expressed his grief at leaving London but at the same time said that a great force pulled him back to Boston-the force of feeling that great opportunity awaited him

tion of all denominations in the city, and the co-operation amongst them. He felt that in severing his connection with the Ministerial Alliance of London, he was leaving a great Thomas, for the purchaser body of friends. Rev. Leslie Armitage, in speaking of Mr. Bingham, who is shortly leav-

of Mr. Bingham, who is shortly leaving for the West, referred to him as "one of God's gentlemen. "Mr. Bingham has inherited from

his family, the members of which are most eminent in the work of the ministry, a singular gift of Christian expression. May his work prosper in the west as it has done here. We to the railway's growth, Sir Adam many men from our ranks."

### UNIVERSOPHISTS FORM

JUNIOR MEMBERS CLUB At the close of the meeting of the

entertainment. Dramatic and musical undertakings are anticipated as
later development of the club program. Miss Birdie Reeve was electcal secretary.

Sir Adam Beck was re-elected chairman; Philip Pocock vice-chairman C. S. Way, secretary.

### Enter Dame Fashion again! And this time she has brought Dame Fashion came along—and with her she brought a new little de- with her Lady Russian Boots. Truly Russian Boots and Fuzzy Woolen Socks, will step forth as the reigning EIGHT CASES

'f women folks in general and Miss

tions of Dame Fashion, Miss Flapper,

Milady Pumps and Miss Silken Hos-

become naturalized.

Justice Latchford Hears Varied List of Actions in Saturday Session.

### MOTION OVER WILL MADE

Injunction Ordered in Partnership Litigation of Zeffirion Against Zeffirion.

Eight cases were tried before Mr Justice Latchford, who presided at the weekly court at the courthouse Saturday morning.

of the party, who has been declared incapable of managing her own affairs R G. Fisher for application: J. B. McKillop, K.C., for other par-

was made under the vendors' and purchasers' act for the service of a third party, in order to determine speaker. whether or not he has any interest To illustrate in the lands in question in the village of Exeter. F. W. Gladman for

Re Manning Estate-An order was made permitting into court of the amount payable to a legatee, less costs. W. R. Meredith for the mo-

parties. Zeffirion vs. Zeffirion - An order

was made for an injunction restrainng the defendants from interfering with the business or entering the Douglas for defendant.

for construction of the will of the health work there. C. H. Leiten, K. C., of St. Thomas, for other parties. Orders Lands Sold.

Re Clifford Infants-An order was

the infants, the infants consenting, and requesting the sale. P. H. Bartlett for the motion, and T. Coleridge for the official guardian. Re Hales to Mallory-Motion un-

der the vendors' and purchasers' act to determine whether the vendor, who is executor of an executor, has power to sell the lands in question. friends as they were hurrying to He remarked upon the close associa- The court directs a third party to be served, and the motion stands to be taken up before the same judge in Toronto. J. B. Davidson, St. Thomas, for the vendor, and A. A. Ingram, St.

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are thankful that the west is at least gaining one of our ministers. had a right to a true statement of tables, decorated in the Hadassah The Unied States is drafting too the railway's situation, and the pro- colors, blue and white, and having posal was to outline this to the coun-

Mayor Wilson said that the council would be glad to have the true Sunday figures. It was unfortunate that the Universophical society, Sunday evening, at 212 Dundas street, a junior club was organized, which T.

L. Reeve, the director, stated proposes to hold week-night social even-ings at which contests in chess and figures removed from the year book, and other mathematical and scienti- but would undertake to hold back fic games will be a feature of the the year book from publication until

### ZIONISTS HEAR OF PALESTINE **ADVANCEMENT**

London Hadassah Chapter Entertains Mrs. I. Siegel of Toronto.

HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY Guest of Honor Tells of Self-

> Sacrifices Made by Colonists.

"The restoration of Palestine

neans the re-organization of a nation, involving the expenditure of great national sums for irrigation, re-forestation, sanitation, schools and other institutions. It isn't just a matter of a little philanthropy here, a little philanthropy there, was the striking statement made or Sunday evening by Mrs. I. Siegel of Toronto, the guest of honor of the fourth birthday party of the London Hadassah chaper, held in the Alma block. An interesting incident of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Mary Fishbein and Miss Leah Lewis by Mrs. William Leff, president of the local chapter, of Golden Book certificates, in rec ognition of their efficient and untir ing work in connection with the Zionist movement. The highest honor in the gift of the Zionists was thus accorded them. As a permanent record of their

work in the Jewish national cause, the names of Mrs. Fishbein and Miss Lewis will be inscribed in the Golden Book, a book with gold covers, which, at the present time, reposes at The Hague, in Holland. 72 Colonies Founded.

In the course of her address, Mrs. Siegel referred to what already has years of neglect and devastation. groves are proving a wonderful success, and the Jew is demonstrating upon his new duties.

Stationed at Englenart, Northern Ontario. Mr. Gosse has already entered christ," instructor, Miss B. McCamus, upon his new duties. eral farming, much to the surprise ber of Commerce has received notifiers of young people's and adult cation from H. R. Pousette, director classes), to be given by the following of the world.

Re Maria W. Anderson—An order other countries, engaging in the road-who are interested in the extension other countries, engaging in the road-who are interested in the extension of their export trade to the Argenthe local master for the maintenance Wives and children live in tents in tine the fields. "Notwithstanding the hard condi-

tions amid which they live, the mere pittance they receive for their work, these men of splendid mental training go to work with a song on their lips, leaving behind wives of equal courage and independence," said the To illustrate the fine spirit of the

women, Mrs. Siegel told of their re-fusal to accept for nothing the babies' outfits sent over by the Hadassah chapters of the United States and Canada, and their insistence upon paying one-tenth of the cost and the freight expenses.

Marks Palestine Spirit.

"That spirit, however, is not just Fountain vs. Heron-An order wa, characteristic of the me made restraining the defendant from selling certain lands under mortgage the speaker. "It is the spirit of the speaker against the department's proposal gale proceedings until trial of action or further order. U. A. Buchner for mination on the part of the settlers to order; J. M. McEvoy, K.C., for other stand on their own feet and pay their way as quickly as possible, a spirit that insures the future of the nation." With regard to the medical work

which is being done in Palestine, Mrs Siegel referred to a report made by premises or residence. Reference to Col. Harriman, head of the medical the local master to take partnership department of the British Governaccounts, the defendants to be paid ment, in which he stated that the \$20 a week in the meantime. W. R. Hadassah medical unit, supported by Meredith for the plaintiff, and A. R. the Hadassah in Canada and the United States, is "the real medical Re Thomas Allan Estate-Motion department," a model for all public

While Britain has made possible B. Davidson of St. Thomas for ex- the restoration of Palestine to the ecutors; Andrew Grant, K. C., and Jewish people, the speaker emphasized the point that the actual rebuilding of the nation and its future depends upon the Jewish people themselves in all parts of the world. made for a reference to the local She concluded with an appeal for master to sell the lands, property of personal responsibility in the work on the part of all lovers of Zion. Mrs. Isidore Goldstick, secretary

of the London Chapter, presented the year's report, in which she stated that nearly \$1,000 had been collected by one member since October, and this was distributed from the Albemy Janisse undertakin among several funds raised for vari- parlors. Windsor, Monday afternoon ous phases of the work in Palestine. A donation of \$300 was made to the Jewish war orphans; \$100 to Hadassah Hospital; \$200 to the Golden Book national fund for the upbuilding by the Jewish race of Palestine as a whole; \$200 to the Palestine foundation fund. In addition to this, the chapter gave \$110.89 to the

War Memorial Children's Hospital in

Gives Address of Welcome.

enjoyment was added to the evening by the musical program provid-Miss Leah Lewis, pianist, and the Kendal brothers, violinists.

as an imposing feature a chapter birthday cake, baked by Mrs. B. Lewis, convener of the refreshment committee. The four candles which decked the cake, one for each year of the local chapter, were lighted by Mrs. Fishbein.

The cake on this occasion was used for ornament only, and, left uncut, was presented at the close of the evening to the guest of honor, Mrs. Siegel, who has a family of little ones. A further presentation to Mrs. ones. A further presentation to Mrs. Can afford to be without this protection Phone for particulars. box of candy.

The daughters of Zion, an organization of young girls, of which Miss

### **Broken Window Converts** Police Court Into Real "Cooler"

THE London police court has often been referred to as the "cooler," and it literally lived up to its name Monday morning. Icy blasts swept into the court room with a chilly whistle of joy from a broken window just to the right of the prisoners' box. Spectators sat with their overcoats turned up and so did the prisoners. Chief Rirrell admitted that it was "a little chilly."

It seems that the window has been cracked for years and years and years. The chief had pointed it out to Clerk John Moule for years and years and years, and he in turn, so it is said, called upon Building Inspector Piper to replace it, also for years and years. something will be "Maybe

done about it now.' the chief, as he stalked off to his own warm office.

### Town Topics. TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

TUESDAY-London Presbyterial County council opens session at

courthouse. members of Canadian Club at Tecumseh House, 12:15 o'clock. "C" Company, W. O. R., holds annual lanquet at Cafe de Lux. Inaugural meeting hospital trust held at Victoria Hospital, 4:30

local Holy Name Society, not Dr. B. C. Best of 191 Wharncliffe road south, whose name has been confused with the former's as head of that

B. G. GOSSE of Huron College has received a call from Archbishop way of restoration after the long Thorneloe to take up work in the tario. Mr. Gosse has laready entered Diocese of Algoma, and has been School," instructor, L. M. Houlding,

THE SECRETARY of the Cham-In connection with the actual hard of commercial intelligence service, to In connection with the actual hard of commercial intelligence service, to work of reconstruction, a tribute was paid to the "Chalutzim," the college trained men, the Jewish intellectuals, who are going back to the national home from Russia, Rumania and other countries engaging in the read.

VERY LITTLE USE has been made of the Thames Park skating rink in London South, while Victoria Park is crowded every night. A. O. Hunt stated this morning that he would be glad to see the London South skating rink more utilized, as Victoria Park is almost too crowded for comfortable skating. Music rendered by means of a magnovox was a great attraction for skaters on Saturday night, and over \$60 was realized at the checkroom. PROPOSALS HAVE been made by

the department of education that the standards of the matriculation examination for entrance to universities be raised. The local board of education has received notice that the Hespeler Board of Education is The resolution is to the effect that greater requirements for the examination would prevent many students of average ability and moderate means from making the grade and obtaining a university training. ALD. JOHN ASHTON says that

W. Tite of the trades and labor coun cil is not well informed in regard to the action of the council on the ques tion of giving wives of property owners or tenants a vote. The action of Mayor Wilson, when the vote was first taken, was being discussed and Mr. Tite found fault that the yeas and nays were not recorded by the council. Mr. Ashton pointed out that when first proposed the motion in-cluded daughters and sons as well. It was referred to a committee, and when brought back included only wives and went through the counci without any objection at all.

### Obituaries

HENRY WALLACE. The funeral of Henry Wallace,

died on Friday at Windsor, was hele under the auspices of the Loyal Orang Ledge. Interment was made at Windsor Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace, who was 88 years old, was for 40 years a resident of London.

He resided at 355 Grey street. The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Williams, who died Saturday, was held from her residence, 263 Talbot street, Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. T. S Roy. Interment was made at Wood

Mrs. T. Fox presented the address of welcome to Mrs. Siegel, and much Besides her husband, Alfred Williams, she is survived by four sis-ters, Miss M. Williamson of London Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Mrs. Peter Fleming, and Mrs. Robert Long of Watford, and four brothers, George David, Richard and William Wil-

liamson of Watford.

Mrs. Williams had been ill sixteer weeks with pernicious anaemia

Ida Lewis is president, volunteered to act as waitresses, and a very smart and attractive appearance they pre sented in the Red Cross nurses' uniform, with the blue star of Hadassah instead of the red cross.

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London Religious Education Council and the Y. M. C. A. will open the second term of the evening training school for church school workers Jan. 26, and continue it until

The first portion of the evenings, forming the period from 7:45 to 8:45, will be taken up with the teaching, by G. W. Hofferd, M.A., or London Normal School, Everton A. opens session in King Street Miller, M.A., of London Collegiate, Presbyterian Church. and V. K. Greer, inspector of schools. The subject will be "Methods of Hon. W. R. Rollo addresses Teachings" the work to be based on the book called "The Teacher," by L. A. Weigle, Ph.D.

Students who took the lectures last term will constitute an advanced class, which will complete the course. Students who have not covered the DR. S. N. BEST of 270 Wharn- work before will have an opportunity cliffe road north is president of the of taking up the work from the beginning.

The second period, 8:45 to 9:30, provides for several different phases of the work in separate courses. Students may enroll in any of the following courses in this period: I, "Teaching Values of the Old Testament," instructor, F. W. K. Harris, classes), to be given by the following leading Sunday school teachers: Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Mrs. W. N. Manning, Dean Sherwood Fox, Col. W. J. Brown, A. R. Kennedy and W. R. Stansell; V. "School Organization and Administration" (for school of-

or, Ed. E. Reid. The following form the teachers committee of the Religious Educational Council: Rev. N. S. McKechnie, Rev. L. W. Reid, Rev. E. W. Jewett, Rev. F. W. K. Harris, Miss Helen d'Avignon, P. D. Mitchell, Ed. E. Reid, Col. W. J. Brown, L. M. Houlding. J. S. Lovell, E. J. Jenkins.

ficers and superintendents), instruct-

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### Declares Infirmities of Weak Should Be Borne by Stronger

Hon. Canon Cody of Toronto Appeals For Broad Tolerance in Attitude Toward Those Who Lack Equality of Endowment-Claims Opportunity Should Be Fair To All.

"We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves," from St. Paul, the theme which ran throughout the eloquent sermon delivered lunday night at St. Paul's Cathedral by Hen. Canon Cody of Toronto, who ited the church on the occasion of the dedication of the redecorated

"Here St. Paul is pleading for a broad tolerance," said the speaker. St. Paul recognizes the fact of inequality among men and women and

This very fact of inequality in buman life creates a very difficult

problem.
"The statement that all men are born equal is not true in every family Some are born with greater bllity than others. But all should born with an equal chance to make the best of their capabilities. There should be equality of opportunity, even though there may not e equality of endowment.

"Men and women are constituted a such a way that if ever there sere an equal distribution of things aterial, all should revert to a state inequality of possessions, shortly. anner by a Toronto physician. One orning he distributed one cent Hospital. Returning at night, he nanaged to get possession of every ven out in the morning. Here was case of equality of distribution, hortly followed by inequality of ssion, due to inequality of endowment.

Not on Equality.

I venture to say that we are not on an equality even in spiritual And we should be judged cording to the faithfulness with which we use our gifts. There will lways be the strong and weak in Art was held on Saturday afternoon. edividuals and nations And we are The following students were heard, elation to some other.

times of war or in times of indus- Eleanor Scanlon and Marian Beattrial tyranny.

theory. But in the past few years nie Steele, Hazel Taylor, Irene Foswe have seen that philosophy of life ter, Doris Werner, Mrs. McHardy tragically emphasized on a large Smith, Mrs. A. D. Jordan and O. Lee

And now even science has come to our rescue in destroying this diabolical doctrine. There is the mother nstinct running throughout nature, which shows sacrifice and struggle for the life of others. grand course of evolving life has been found to depend on goodwill and mutual aid. And the evidence is against the pagan doctrine of the exploitation of the weak by the

Died for the Unfit. And we who are strong, should seek this great law of Christ, bearing burdens and not pleasing We are trustees for the

"After all the cannibals in the uncivilized countries of today are not so very; far removed from the civilized peoples. A letter of St. Jerome, written in the fourth century, refers to the Scotchmen of the north feeding on human flesh with relish So we see that we who are along

from the strong, the degraded from that conflict, and how well he held This was proved in an interesting the others, the ignorant from the it, declaring that the pope had educated. The taint of the one is emerged from the war "the biggest the taint of the other, and we must man in Europe," and added that he ach to the children throughout one all do our utmost to blot it out. had been steadily gaining power and the wards at the Sick Children's Christ, the All Strong One, bore the influence since its conclusion. burdens of the weak, whether it was found that one little foreign lad had the woman of the street, the grasp- that no matter what the earthly glory ing tax gatherers, or the robber upon one of the coppers which he had the cross, and He still bears the burdens of our life.

> that they may become strong." HOLD WEEKLY RECITAL

The regular weekly recital by the pupils of the Institute of Musical

all involved in the complication be- namely: Dorothy Bormey, Bentley ause we are every one of us weak in Baldwin, Grace Shuttleworth, Elizabeth Fisher, Helen Shuttleworth, Cathedral on Sunday. In referring "We may use our strength to Mary Ware, Dorothy Pevler, Shirley ease ourselves or to help others. Jarvis, Mary Metcalfe, Margaret We may exploit the weak to gain Channer, Margaret Kennedy, Irwin power for ourselves. Throughout Jarvis, Mary Metcalfe Margaret the history of the world, the weak Lewis, Lenore Luney, Velma Mchave too often been the prey of the Landress, Aileen Boomer, Mr. George strong, whether it may have been in Copeland, Censtance Stothers, Constance

"The struggle of existence' and The teachers responsible for the training of the students were: Misses atchwords of the old Darwinian Madeleine Simson, Irene Burns, Jen

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### SINGS PONTIFICAL MASS AT ST. PETER'S

Tribute to Memory of

His Lordship Bishop M. F. Fallon was absent from the this fact." city, but returned Monday morning sung at St. Peter's Cathedral for the celebrant.

The sanctuary was hung in mourning for the occasion of the mass, and the solemn mass, carried "Christ, the fittest, died that the out in all the pontifical splendor, and the saved and made fit, made the event most impressive. made the event most impressive. The cathedral was well filled.

Father E. Tierney, pastor of St Michael's Church, was the assistant rriest of the mass, with Fathers advancement of the whole human Pocock and Webber as assisting deacons. Father Forristal was deacon of the mass, and Father Chisholm of St. Mary's, sub-deacon. Father A. O'Donnell was master of cere-

At the conclusion of the mass Bishop Fallon spoke at some length touching first on the suddenness of the pope's death, and making fitting the road, have privileges which we hold in trust for the backward ones. "We cannot separate the weak position which he occupied during

The bishop reminded his hearer of the pope, he had already stood before the judgment seat of God. and on account of the responsibilitie which he had shouldered on earth the bishop said the pope's judgmen would be the more intimate or strict, AT POPULAR INSTITUTE man enjoyed on earth, the more was contending that the more power expected of him.

Concluding, the speaker commended the pope to the prayers of the congregation and also asked their prayers that a fitting successo might be chosen.

Father Brisson was the preacher at the different masses at St. Peter's was called upon to represent Christ adian College at Rome. on earth.

"While his pontificate lasted only it is safe to say that the anxiety were as great as those experienced birthday. during any other fifty years.

"The pope was called to head the trality and in this regard was ascontending that he was not neutral, nipeg. while others attacked him, for remaining neutral.

ship the pope had won the admiration of all nations. He had emerged from the conflict with flying colors. The result was that the Vatican was never so prominent as it is today.

France and Britain, which for 20 and 300 years had not maintained relations with the Vatican, before the war ended each sent a representative to the holy see and asked him to send representatives to their court.

"There is no doubt," concluded Father Brisson, "that the responsibilities of these times brought his holiness to an early grave. I recommend him to your prayers."

Father Webber, St. Mary's; Father

Tierney, St. Michael's; Father Forester, St. Martin's; and at St. Patrick's Church reference to the demise of his holiness was made.

Social Psychology Club, Sunday morning, in the Higgins Block, ex"About sixteen cardinals had gone treatment of foreigners and the atwhich are not Anglo-Saxon is likely to provoke a great deal of harm in "What should I do when he enly to racial prejudices entertained to-

He criticized the London Trades and Labor Council for supporting William Tite in ejecting a representative of the "Friends of Russia" famine relief organization from the Labor Temple. Mr. Daly referred to Delegate Ernest Ingles as having said that organized labor had suffered through the actions and propaganda of Bolsheviks and foreigners. This was a poor argument, said Mr. Daly. who declared that a "gross injustice" had been done to the ejected organizer, not a foreigner, but a Scotch-Canadian, who was advocating a humanitarian undertaking.

Fear of public opinion, he said,

caused a great deal of harm. References were made to the Bullock case elsewhere in the address, and the chief points at issue in this case were afterwards reviewed by J. F. Jenkins, a member of the Beth-Emanuel B. M. E. Church, who was

erected by H. Wammamaker; C. L. ruler and sanctifier. Walker, 23 Mt. Pleasant avenue, will erect a new kitchen to cost \$220, and like. I could not see the man, the Walter Steel, Wharneliffe road, will priest, the bishop, but only vicar erect a frame to cost \$600.

### Rev. Quintin Warner Exhorts Submission of Material Things

man would count as nothing in the

tween morals and righteousness,

said Rev. Mr. Warner. "What the

morals of one country will counten-

will brand with the stigma of dis-

signal with his hand to stop.

friendship with Mr. Murray, "dated

back" for 39 years, as early in 1883,

when as a traveling auditor for the

tailed for joint inspection duties on

Mr. Murray, then Canadian repre-

sentative of the old American Ex-

"We must realize the difference be-

great striving to win eternal life.

At the morning service Sunday in to merit the rewards of his kingdom, ronyn Memorial Church Rev. Quin-men would consider only the welfare Bishop Fallon Pays a Glowing Cronyn Memorial Church Rev. Quintin Warner spoke forcefully from the of the inner and spiritual man. The words of St. Paul: "Things that are struggles and hardships of the outer seen are temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal."

"The expression is ultra-modern," Special reference to the death of Rev. Mr. Warner began. "It is one of Pope Benedict XV was made in all the healthy signs of our own times the Catholic churches of the city that great minds are engaged in working out a philosophy based on ance, the morals of another country

He referred to the view taken by grace, but righteousness is ever the when a solemn pontifical mass was the majority of believers that the same. With righteousness in all for the children to play in, far "The apostles themselves, the when we set ourselves to the great sung at St. Peter's Cathedral for the second coming of Christ would be in men's hearts there would be no moral enough separated from the neigh-record tells us, remained in Jerusa-task of witnessing to the love and record tells us, remained in Jerusa-task of witnessing to the love and saving power of God in Jesus Christ. repose of the soul of Pope Benedict the form of a glorious advent, burst-XV., Bishop Fallon being the ing suddenly upon the world, whereas Christ's coming might be conceived as a gradual entering of the hearts of gregations as a whole were too apt to hall. He would like to see the resall men, wherein is really the kingstress the material things of life. The toration of old-fashioned, simple preaching amounted to, just telling dom of heaven.

> ing more than a challenge to the the things unseen and spiritual; that mighty power of God, which would in his work among the numerous homes wholesome discipline, not his friend his fellow slave, or his reign supreme in men's hearts, enabling them to overcome the hardthat the things of this life are temporal, whereas the things of the life come are eternal.

Believing in God, and struggling God supreme in their hearts.

### LONDON PRIEST WRITES ABOUT POPE BENEDICT

Rev. Fr. W. T. Flannery Describes Last Public Appearance of the Pontiff.

WAS BRILLIANT EVENT

Seventh Anniversary of Coro- D. B. HANNA RENEWS nation Observed in Sistine Chapel, Dec. 22.

A letter, vivid with details of the tion entered the private car of Presi-"As you are no doubt aware, our reached Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flandright of the pastor, Pope Benedict XV, was called to his reward yesterday. The holy father was relatively a young son, Father W. T. Flannery, who is pany, Mr. Hanna explaining to the post for pany for p man, and only seven years ago he persuing further studies at the Can-

The event of which Father Flannery writes was the seventh anniseven years," said Father Brisson, versary of the coronation of the pope, Grand Trunk Railway, he was dewhich fell on Dec. 22. Incidentally, and cares crowded into those years that date was also Father Flannery's the lines of the middle division with

It is clearly evident from the statements contained in the priest's press Company. Catholic church one month after the letter, that the event was a gorgaleclaration of war and found his ous one, and marked by all the pomp children, on two sides, seeking each and ceremony that surrounds events other's blood. He found himself of importance at the Vatican. Acobliged to adopt a position of neu-trality and in this regard was assailed on all sides, some nations Foulkes, and Father Lynch of Win-

Watch From Sala Regia.

On their arrival at the Vatican, "After the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found that his the "Sala Regia," or Royal Room, and path had been marked by justice it was from this place that he and and right and that by his statesmanprocession from the Sacristy of the Vatican to the Sistine Chapel, where the pope was to say mass.

As a prelude to a description of the procession, or rather while they awaited the coming of the procession, Fathr Flannery had an opportunity to look about him, and at some length he described the various countries and orders represented by priests and people gathered in his immediate vicinity. The cosmopolitan make-up of the gathering being cited as a true evidence of the universality of the church.

It was with difficulty, he stated, that they were able to see the first part of the procession, finding it necessary to strain on catch glimpses of it. The bishops they could tell by their precious SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB mitres. Then came the cardinals.

There were about twenty of the In the course of an address on "In- princes of the church in the procesternational Psychology" before the sion, each gowned in bright red and

Ald. Fred W. Daly declared that the by when a shout of triumph broke titude expressed generally in Canada he writes. "Again we stood on our in on us, from the adjoining room.' and the United States towards races tip-toes and this time we knew we

the future, through the resentment it tered? Should I get down on my will inspire in those towards whom it is directed. Mr. Daly referred brief-my mind, and yet the most predomimy mind, and yet the most predomily to racial prejudices entertained to-wards the various colored races, and political and social prejudices immediately?" I did not feel this political and social prejudices way on my former visits to the Vatiagainst the Russians at the present can, and yet this time i really expected to see something that was going to make an impression on me. Carried by Guards. "The pope finally did come. Ele-

vated high above the heads of all, he was sitting on his 'Sedia Gestatoria,' a platform with four protruding bars, which serve as handles, by which four Swiss guards carry it, resting the bars on their shoulders. "On the platform is placed the throne of the holy father. Directly behind the Sedia Gestatoria are two other officers, carrying long polelike things, to the top of which is attached, a broad group of peacock feathers. All this, of course, is ermnant of royal processions, in. which the king was carried on a Sedia Gestatoria, followed by officers, who fanned him with these an-like groups of feathers.

"And yet this feature was hardly noticed, because the pope himself was the attraction. He was sitting on the throne, entirely covered by a NEW BUILDING PERMITS issued roomy white cope. On his head was by Inepector Piper include a \$1,200 Tiara of Gold, or triple crown, sig-frame house on Highbury, being nitying the triple power of teacher,

### PASTOR APPEALS | Rev. W. H. Hiles Shows Need FOR "REAL HOMES"

Rev. W. Beattie Begins Series of Sermons On "Making of a Canadian Home."

sible "real homes," spacious enough and file of the church. With righteousness in all for the children to play in, far "The apostles themselves, the when we set ourselves to the great codes, and the kingdom of God would bors that the little ones might make lem, their converts were scattered saving power of God in Jesus Christ, have its true being here on earth." a noise without calling down the ob- abroad by the persecution. But, He emphasized the fact that con- jections of the dwellers across the wherever they went they told the "And I, if I be lifted up," says Jesus, stress the material things of life. The toration of old-fashioned, simple body was not yet subservient to the hospitality; of parties for the boys the gospel story and what it had dom of heaven.

When men had conquered things material, and made them subservient to things eternal, then pain and sickness and death would be nothin his work among the numerous homes wholesome discipline, not members of his parish who were suf- austere, but "frank." He would see fering from physical ailments, he the old-time reverence for the Sab- witness the word of God ran very ships of life, secure in the thought might feel that the whole parish was bath restored, without the severity swiftly and rooted very

striving toward one goal, that of of restrictions that made it a day the body, and having the love of with parents "too busy to be bothered," or who "can't be bothered" Materialism has swept us, a practical with the things that contribute to atheism has put its clammy hand up-I was not so perceptibly impressed on my three former visits.

With the things that contribute to atheism has put its cheep in all our on my three former visits.

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Our heart are dead and cheep the contribute to atheism has put its cheep in all our on my three former visits. on my three former visits.

"Still there was another element toration of the family altar, the cold." which I did not expect. Immediatel placing again of the father, not only earth. We thought perhaps the fire there arose a hearty cry Eviva il as the head of the household, but of war would purge away our sins, Papa, 'Long Live the Pope.' Others priest in his own home.

Home" on Sunday evening, when his again," are being emphasized. Not theme was "Restoration of Old "reconstruction" but "regeneration" "Just as he was passing out of the room, the cheering increased to such Customs." a state that the holy father made a He stated that his decision to

"Never before, if I except the days of my ordination, and my first mass, have I been so impressed. It was a adian home life and influence are cessful in our witness for Christ as birthday present I had not expected, seriously menaced. a birthday present I will never for-

against young girls and boys. LONDON FRIENDSHIPS said "preceded any other institution, knew the power of God's spirit in and was the foundation of all other their lives. With such an experience and was the foundation of all other their lives. When the reception committee of institutions. In the first homes, the they could not but help have "a story said Col. Gartshore. "We believe we the Commercial Travelers' Association entered the private car of Presitive place of God to his household. Saviour to show." They knew the in the other way." Out of the home grew the church: last public appearance of Pope Ben- dent D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian from the bedside ministry of women, to the death of the pope he said: edict XV. in the Vatican, has just National Railways, Friday night, the hospitals; from the little cherish reached Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flan- they discovered him discussing "old ed bookshelf our public libraries of

makers, and treaties of nations can-

ALD. H. J. CHILDS was acting mayor on Monday, having the honor of being the first acting mayor of the year. Mayor Wilson was at tending the meeting of the London Railway Commission

### For Personal Evangelism Rev. W. H. Hiles occupied the pul- disease, and they knew the remedy;

vices at the Robinson Memorial could not note their peace the natural and ordinary servece preaching from Acts viii:4, thing in their lives. "They that were scattered abroad Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C. M. went everywhere preaching , the G., minister of the First Presby- word." He pointed out that the suction Church, would like to see in cess of the early Christians in win- nessing. When we have had the Canadian homes the restoration of ning the world to Christ was largely great experience ourselves, when we conditions which would make pos- the result of the work of the rank are persuaded that Jesus is the only

Gospel Urgently Needed.

We live again in a day when the world needs the gospel very badly We are longing for a better Papa, 'Long Live the Pope.' Others priest in his own home. contented themselves with just cheering, while none could refrain named in the course of the thrill of joy, really and literally ran up and down my back.

Papa, 'Long Live the Pope.' Others priest in his own home. All these things, Dr. Beattie of the course of the is being thrown back on the redeeming grace of God in Jesus Christ. The words of Jesus, "Ye must be born up and down my back."

Of wer would purge away out a better world. Today the church of God is being thrown back on the redeeming grace of God in Jesus Christ. The words of Jesus, "Ye must be born and down my back."

Not

is the great word. This is our time of opportunity. We preach the series of sermons had are to go out as the first Christians been made in view of the fact that went out, and win the world for on all sides are evidences that Can-Christ. If we are going to be sucthese first Christians were we must He quoted from arraignments of have their experience. They had now in shape for the finishing proin connection with serious charges of God's spirit. They had a real reainst young girls and boys.

"The home as an institution." he vation was in Jesus Christ. They Hundred Thousand" dollars required.

pit at the morning and evening ser- it was a day of good tidings, and they could not hold their peace. It was church Sunday. At the morning conversation, because it was the chief

Need of Today.

And the great need today is just hope of this world's redemption.

# EXPECTS TO OPEN

Committee Reports Rapid Progress On Sick Children's Institution.

If the work on the War Memorial Children's Hospital continues to progress as rapidly as it has done recently, the new institution will be ready to be opened by May 24. This was the statement made on Monday by Lieut-Col. W. M. Gartshore. chairman of the building committee, with reference to a visit of inspection paid on Saturday by the building committee, and Mrs. A. H. ial Hospital committee, Mrs. F. J.

Greenaway, the honorary secretary, and the architect, Capt. J. M. Watt. The heating system has been installed, the floors are laid, the wood work in place, and the building is

In the meantime, the campaign, is "We are not making any big drive or holding a whirlwind campaign,"

## RHEUMATISM VS. T.R.C.'S

Have you given up? Have you resigned yourself to that old, gnawing pain that nothing seems to relieve? Do you think because you can't go to Hot Springs or take some expensive treatment that you have no other alternative? We have many cases considered hopeless, tried every-thing, baths, serums, electricity, who found recovery in using T.R.C.'s. (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules). We have thousands of letters that prove beyond doubt T.R.C.'s to be the most practical and successful Rheumatic remedy sold. At druggists, \$1.00 per box. For Free Trial write Templeton, Toronto.

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# hat's Good To Eat?

It's the ever-present problem of the housewife. For upon her falls the responsibility of keeping hubby and the kiddies happy through their stomachs. And it's a sevendays-a-week problem. Sister Mary's Kitchen helps her

in the task of keeping the daily menu varied, and always with the thought of economy, too.



### tyle Isn't Expensive

The lady of today doesn't have to be rich to be stylish, but she does have to know what the styles are. To satisfy the feminine "style appetite," Marian Hale has a daily article on what the women are wearing. And the

best part of it is, she covers fashions that fit every purse.



## ports for the "Sports"

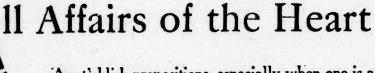
The baseball news has been shoved out of the limelight for the time being, but there is much of interest happening for the man with sporting blood in his veins. Hockey, curling, bowling, basketball, indoor baseball, boxing, wrestling,

"big league" winter gossip, pithy comment by Billy Evans, dean of all major league baseball umpires; horse racing results and entries (without the mythical selection and illegal odds features so harmful to the civic welfare of a community), all have their innings on a comprehensixe sport page.



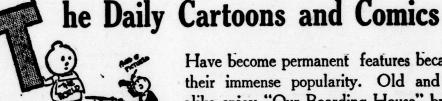
### ews of the Business World

Of vital interest to the businessman is the news of the markets, both stock and produce. A half hour spent scanning the page given over to quotations and news of the business world keeps Dad in close touch with money matters.



Are ticklish propositions, especially when one is after advice concerning them. But Cynthia Grey's Mail Box has been discussing heart problems and matters of conduct for years and today she has found a place in the hearts of thousands

through her ability to render opinions in a wholesome sort of way. "Polly and Paul in Paris" is an added feature on the same subject. It is a brilliant study of the first year in the married life of a real Canadian couple in Paris, and it's written by Zoe Beckley, which is proof enough you can't afford to miss it.



Have become permanent features because of their immense popularity. Old and young

alike enjoy "Our Boarding House" by Gene Ahern, "Mutt and Jeff," by Bud Fisher,

"Doings of the Duffs," by Allman, and "Freckles and His Friends" by Blosser.



## ow, Up at Ottawa---

What's going on at the capital these days with Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and his cabinet on the job. Dominion and international questions furnish plenty of food for thought. The London Advertiser

representative is on the "inside." He proved it by giving you the correct "cabinet slate" 24 hours before any other newspaper, and he'll continue the "good work" by giving you all the news in a non-partisan way.



### hat of the Kiddies?

We haven't forgotten them. For aren't "The Adventures of The Twins" in fairy land, by Olive Roberts Barton, in The London Advertiser every day?

### A Complete Novel Every Two Weeks

An Exclusive London Advertiser Feature. The present novel, "The Step On the Stairs," by Isabel Ostrander, ends on Saturday, January 28. Beginning Monday, January 30, Raine's Best Book — "Gunsight Pass."

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has a powerful appeal to readers of all classes. Dr. R. H. Bishop is a daily contributor on "How To Keep Well," and Digby Phillips in a "Read Your Character" series is of interest.

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Hydro and Politics.

HIS SPEECH in London on Friday night, SIR ADAM BECK took sion to place himself on record being opposed to the appointment minister of power.

also claimed that hydro must ept out of politics. his paper has previously pointed the fact that this question of

ping hydro out of politics is rais t any time except at elections. ADAM BECK has not hesitated plunge into politics, and take whole question of the hydro dement with him, and seek to Conservative political capital

of it. Why not take our railways, or our toffice, or our educational system y from a responsible government ment?

Thy not keep all these matters of politics.
colitics is simply government by mbers elected by the people. It is right and logical and legal way

al with public expenditure. the position is this: The credit the province of Ontario is being wn on to back up operations caron by an association that is not the province.

therwise, the hydro management run rict with the finances of to say in the matter is to vote money.

There is no question of wrecking trying to wreck hydro. All such is pure rubbish. To wreck ro, with its present financial inment, would well nigh wreck the annot claim serious considera-

he position of claiming that le's money is at stake, a re- face. sible government department uld handle it, is reasonable and , and is coming to be more sericonsidered as the proper way andle the case.

### Sunday Drug Stores.

SHOULD BE AN easy matter for London druggists and the gets it. e department to come to some erstanding in regard to keeping certain hours on Sunday. It can dly be claimed that it pays the Id make conditions much more ave to their employees were y to close up tight on Saturday

is quite necessary, from the the city, but in the district, their holdings entirely. t drug stores be open at stated rs on Sunday-numerous, calls made on these places in the ompetent druggist be attended

ooks strange to see stores open ice cream on Sundays, and same time to be haggling over inute details of what a drugnall or shall not sell.

ggists have no desire to see a pen Sunday, and the people in y and district do not want to ridden to the point where will lock the door Saturday and keep it locked until Monmorning.

### Iowa and Russia.

HE QUESTION HAS been put before, and it can well be re-

hy, in this highly-organized ld, should Iowa be burning corn fuel, and at the same time Russtarving for want of food? iere is shipping tonnage rusting

going to pieces for want of ething to do, and the volume of practically unlimited. ere are plenty of railway lines

ede the progress.

not have a fair and impartial trial.

Unfortunately, in the face of the nd yet, according to latest re-

s, to people of Iowa continue to corn for fuel, while the peoof Russia continue to die for of corn for food.

### The Housing Plan.

NDON HOUSING COMMIS-SION is going to sell the es it has left at a reduced price, der to dispose of them, and this best course that can be taken. ay be harder to secure buyers following all the undesirable city that has been given these

e operation of the housing comon will result in a loss to the Reports made on the condition of these places show there efective work in a good many

should a city not be able to good work done as a private or a corporation? When an r or a contractor sets out to ses he generally sees to it gets good workmanship, and trying to develop a bacon type. materials used are up to ications. There is nothing



ide of that granted by the laws where the municipality is the con-

tractor. There was considerable need for houses when the move was first province, and all the province made. There were then, and there are now, many men who are glad of a chance to get assistance in the way for the other party." of a loan at a reasonable rate to help them pay for their home.

nothing they can afford to lose, and house to listen to a sermon. Fine, As a general thing these men have it is fair and also necessary that wince. The cry of "Trying to they be accorded 100 cents for with the collection plate? ck hydro" is so poor and so thin every dollar in housing efficiency when they invest. They are not speculative buyers, and it is highly unfortunate that such numerous dere a hundred millions of the fects should have come to the sur-

> The idea of assisting a worth while man to build his home still holds good, but the experience here and elsewhere leads to the belief that it is better, when it comes to the building part, for the ultimate owner to get in touch with a reliable contractor, tell him what he wants, and then see to it that he

### Need Assistance.

lly be claimed that it pays the stores to open on Sunday. They MENTION IS MADE in the Brantford Expositor of the need of a moratorium to protect those who have been trying to buy homes, but who find that they canht and stay closed until Monday not hold on and keep up their payments. If they are forced to let go the chances are, unless some special dpoint of the public, not only arrangement is made, they will lose

Fortunately, there are not many people around who are anxious to it and exclaimed: "Not one more squeeze the small man out in order lump of coal will you get until you rs between Saturday and Mon- that they may take his property, but give me more heat" The poor nut and it is necessary that pre- against the few who are always open froze to death. Therein is a lesson tions calling for the services and ready for this kind of business, for advertisers. protection is needed.

The man who is making an honest attempt to pay for his own home must have every possible encouragement in this effort.

### Lynchings.

M ATTHEW BULLACK does not North Carolina because he fears he lug. will be lynched when he gets there. Nor can it be said that his grounds are useless and without reason.

The fact that he fears he will be lynched is based on the known condition that others have been lynch-

It might be as well for United States to know at times that the one. civilized world holds the opinion that the way it strings its colored a wizard through and through, he'd residents up by the neck without a reckon more inside an hour than trial does not fit in well with the many other excellent qualities of that republic.

If Bullock were going back to Britain from United States he could empires fallin' toward decay. arry grain to the idle boats, and not make the claim that he would

history of lynchings, it is possible for him to make the charge against United States as one reason why he should not be sent back to North

### LITTLE 'TISERS

Our idea of a smart man is one who can dress in a pullman berth and not look as though he had been out all night.

It's an awful lot harder to explain a thing to your wife after she has found out all about it from andebilitant. other source.

Charlie Chaplin lost \$100,000 when a New York stock broker blew up. All of which goes to prove that Chaplin is a good comedian.

One of the stockyards got a 920pound hog a few days ago. Possibly the man who raised this wee pig is

In United States 40,000,000 perabout it at all, and it is sons have life insurance policies. derstand why the same These figures pay a handsome trib! He-Yes, soon it will below par.

ted, and that has no standing thing cannot happen in the case ute to aggressive publicity and

New York State proposes that voters shall be able to write ten words legibly in order to vote. Here's a good test: "We can get ten to vote It is now possible by the wireless

but how are they going to prod him One member of the Massachusetts

telephone for a man in his own

first of a procession. Canada has never heard better band and orchestration effects than those produced by the famous British military bands. The report is current that Sir Robert Borden is to assist in draft-

ing a new constitution for Ireland. Sir Robert's knowledge of Canadian affairs, and of the strength and weakness of our system should make his services most acceptable and valuable in this work. Dry Goods Economist-Once upon

was not heating his home to a very great degree of satisfaction. One day he became angry, and going down to the basement, stood before

### NOAH'S POETRY

THEY ALL SAY IT.

I met my friend upon the street, the steam was rising from his mug, while one lone hand was workin' want to leave Canada for hard to keep the frost from off his

He had a quilt around his neck, a fuzzy cap encased his ears, while from his frosty eyes there crept two

skinny, weary lookin' tears. My friend, he was a learned man, his brain it almost weighed a ton, he knew the kings that ruled the roost, could name them over one by

In politics and 'rithmetic he was most men in a week or two.

So when I met him on the street when comin' down to work today. I reckoned that he'd speak a bit of

Or how he'd take six rows of sums and count 'em just as one, two, three or why a cow can't sing a song, nor yet a calf climb up a tree.

He never touched on these here things, his nose was turnin' purple blue-he looked me in the eye and said: "Say, ain't this cold enough

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is DEBILITATE. It is pronounced-de-bill-i-tayt with accent on the second syllable. It means-to weaken.

It comes from-Latin, "debilitas," weakness. Companion words - debilitation,

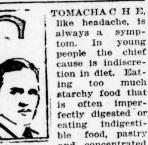
It is used like this-"Overwork and overeating debilitate the body."

### DISAPPOINTED.

Jim-Why did everyone cry during the death scene at the theatre oday? They must have known that he actor wasn't dead. Jake-That was just the reason.

HIS MIND STILL AT THE OFFICE Mrs. De LaSalle (on a pleasure trip with her broker husband) points to the glowing sun slowly setting behind the mountain range-Sec how it's sinking lower and lower-

### HOW TO KEEP WELL-Stomachache



tion in diet. Eat. ing too much fectly digested or signed. eating indigestible food, pastry

Aside from simple indigestion,

The Scots' Guards band is going to tour Canada. May this be the first of a procession. Canada has of cancer there is no pain. Pain in vice-president, Mr. C. A. Wade; di- fellow men-any person who even the matter? We do not pay them weight and strength and restore energy, the large intestines may feel like a rectors, Messrs. H. Gorman, H. Rey- claims a superior interpretation that just to preach sermons, but to get vigor and nerve force.

One cannot be too often cautioned to be careful in eating. Form the habit of chewing your food carefully and thoroughly. Never eat immediately following an emotional strain. Anger, fear and worry cause indirestion, chronic constipation and severe attacks of stomachache.

There is a multitude of ills we may inflict on our stomach before we get as far as a stomachache. When a stomachache follows a heavy meal it is fatrly certain that it is due to indi-Relief will come when the stomach is emptied of its contents, undigested

time a man had a furnace which food and toxins, by forced vomiting. Persistent, recurring stomachache that does not yield to simple treatment such as the correction of diet should be carefully investigated by a stomach specialist.

### READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 100-THE PERCEIVERS. In previous articles the general significance of the forehead which

slants backward and the bulging brow have been discussed. Now comes a more careful observation of forehead shapes. Traits of character really may be divided into three classes; these which are mere expressions of it, those that are inherited with the character and therefore betray it, and those which are truly physiologically connected with it.

Head shapes are typical of the latter class. In general the forehead which slants backward denotes quickness of thought and perception, as opposed to slowness, depth and concentration of thought. This has been pointed out before.

But the reason lies in this; that the faculties of perception in the brain are located just over the eyes in what the character analyst calls the "first floor" of the brain. It is the excess develop-ment of this "first floor" of the brain over the second and third "floors" that gives the slanting forehead its slanting

shape.

Persons with such development are
the "perceivers." They are the quick observer, hunting always for facts, not theories, whose mental reactions to their observations are as rapid as the observations themselves. They are, therefore, people with a very practical turn of mind, doers rather than theorizers, accomplishers of the work that lies before them rather than the solvers of deep problems.

dynamic rather than analytic. They are

Tomorrow-Weak "t."
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### Best Cold Weather

Food for Children On these cold mornings, children need hot, sustaining breakfasts. It must be food providing properly bal-anced nourishment. Vitamines, sa-lines for building the body, bulky waste to regulate the organs are all essential. Otherwise, with cold food, unbalanced or too highly refined, the children are improperly nourished and fall easy prey to colds, adenoids, tonsilitis, bronchitis and sundry cold

weather ailments.
ROMAN MEAL and lots of milk is the best food to give them. It is better than meat, better than bread or eggs, better than refined cereals, because it is properly balanced and nourishes every part of the body. It makes delicious, hot breakfast dishes, such as porridge, muffins, gems or pancakes, and takes but a few minutes to prepare. You can get a pack-

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1897.

Weather-Partly fair with sleet or

lowing officers were chosen: R. Vining, president; James James, vicepresident; Wm. Uglow and Robert Barr, auditors; G. W. Neely, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Shaw, Joseph Woods, James Wilson, G. Wade, C. hoate, W. Strathdee, C. Beattie, P. Rickard, D. McLachlan, directors; Thomas McFarlan, W. C. Drake, A. Gilmour, N. N. McCallum, H. Finch, D. D. York, H. Rath, honorary direc-

At the annual meeting of the Adelaide Agricultural Society the following officers were elected for the year: President, Chas. Demaray; viceresident, W. T. Galloway; directors, Messrs. Wm. Dowding, Wm. F. Smith and J. M. Henderson; auditors, B. J. Donaldson and Richard Brock.

Messrs. Harrison and Rathburn of Glencoe have dispersed of their branch banking business at Alvin-ston to Mr. T. A. G. Gordon, late in the Traders Bank of Canada there and Mr. A. Douglas of Montreal.

The West Nissouri Agricultural Society held their annual meeting at Thorndale and elected the following officers for 1897 President, John Taylor; vice-president, R. Garner; secretary-treasurer, W. F. McGuffin; directors, Dr. R. E. Ardiel, A. E. Brown, Alex. McMartin, John Mc Farlane, Wm. Ardiel, John Salmon John Keast, J. H. Davis, D. Aiken.

R. B. Hungerford, city, attended the Scottish Rite re-union in Hamilton this week.

always a symp- sisted by some of the members of young the choir and little Miss Ina Riddell, people the chief gave a very pleasant entertainmen cause is indiscre- at the Asylum last night.

W. A. McIntosh of Comber has been is often imper- Essex in place of A. Elliott, who re-

Master Harry Scofield of Port Dowas sure he wasn't earning his salary. If that germ keeps on working there may soon be writs issued for

nolds, D. McMaster, S. Pottinger and

At the annual meeting of the Dorchester Agricultural Society, the following have been appointed board of license commissioners for West Elgin, viz: Isreal Morse, St. Thomas; Charles Couse, Southwold, ing, president; James James, vice-ing, president, president

The annual meeting of the West Kent Agricultural Society was held at Chatham on Wednesday. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mr. M. J. Wilson; first vicepresident, Mr. R. W. Holmes; second vice-president, Ald. G. W. Salmon; secretary, Mr. A. E. Ham; treasurer R. G. Fleming; directors, Messrs. W N. Everett, Smyth, A. E. Ham, J. W Fleming, James, Chinnick, Dr. nell, W. W. Scane, George McGarvin and David Smith.

Miss Lena Fowler of this city i visiting at her uncle's, Mr. W. S. Calvert, at Napier.

### TO THE EDITOR

Editor Advertiser:

Sir: May I have a few lines of your very valuable space to reply to the spokesman of Mormonism, who took exception to some reported statements of mine regarding Joseph Smith. At first I considered his letter so weak that it was not worthy of attention. I still feel the same way about it. But I find in the occasion an opportunity to present the basis of condemnation of all such impostures.

In the last chapter of the New Testament God places His signature and seal, indicating the completion of all necessary, authentic revelation. On the Cross Christ indicated the completion of all necessary atone ment, when he cried: "It is finished!" IN Mr. Fred Hardey, organist of the like headache, is always a symp-sisted by some of the members of given was imperative and no further revelation was necessary. These are the words: "If any man shall add him the plagues that are written in this book. If any man shall take starchy food that appointed license inspector of South away from the words of the Book of and deplorable, is a most natural and this prophecy God shall take away his part from the Book of Life."

My position as a minister of Christ gives me no authority or dominance over my fellow men. My business

Any person who comes along and

the strongest terms as eccleciasti-cal liar, a false prophet, a blind guide or an embodiment of the anti-Christ. God has made us all (clergy and laity) prophets, priests and kings with equal privileges and equal authority. Anyone who assumes to lord it over another is a usurper, for One is our Lord and Master, even Christ to all, not to occasional individuals. The only one who has a right to command is Christ, and He has no lieut. He deals directly with each

The only one who has a right to our worship and adoration is God, and He must have it all, or none. Thanking you for your courtesy, A. C. BINGHAM.

### CHILD WELFARE WORKERS.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,-As regards the case of the

individual.

welfare worker who recently summe that a man who has not sufficient personal influence with children to prevent such occurrences should hardly be occupying the position he is in. A little tact, a little sympathy, and a little firmness will always circumvent such boyish, savage im-We all feel savage at times, espe

cially when some dear friend steps on our worst corn. At such times we be a great relief, but prudence and self-interest forbid. A boy, however, has not always such control over his impulses, but with a little patience and insight he can be taught. It is said the lad is to be examined

by an alienist. There is only one competent alienist in this city, and I do not remember that he was ever called in a public case. It is a difficult profession, and the assertions of amateurs, whether they have degrees after their names or not, are untrustworthy. Some of these socalled alienists should be examined as juvenile officers. themselves.

Many of us good churchgoers have fits of temper more or less ungovernable. But we are not sent to have unto these things, God shall add unto our minds examined, not even if the case gets into court. Assault and battery, however illegal, immoral, healthy human instinct down to us by our pre-historic forefathers, who were a great deal saner

Truly, we need a juvenile court.

juvenile court. When are we going to get one? What are our ministers

in any way gives him authority over things done. To right wrongs and to any other regenerated individual, I defend the defenceless and the poor, arm ready to denounce as an impostor. I am ready to denounce him in dren's sake, let us put an end to this dren's sake, let us put an end to this farce that has been going on in city courts for so long. Let men be put in charge of the juvenile cases who are mentally and morally and temper-

amentally fitted for the work.

Can anyone imagine a boy acting before Canon Carlisle or Judge Lindsay in the manner that this lad has ours? Of course not!

Why, I have seen the head matron of a great London hospital, called in to see a husky prizefighter with the delirium tremens, who had just laid out two attendants with black eyes and broken noses. I wondered what she would do.

She stood there calm, dignified, aged and frail and spoke a few quiet words to the drunken beast. She said that she was surprised that he should behave in such a manner! Without moving a muscle she stood there in the center of the room with no one to defend her from a sudden murderous attack and quietly ordered the man to get back in to bed, which he did, muttering excuses for his conduct. How did she do it? I don't know, unless it was because she saw moned a boy for assault, it seems to and appealed to the real man behind all the appearance of a jungle beast, whereas the attendants only saw the beast, which they feared, and sought to down by brute force, and so aroused what they wished to subdue.

Would that frail old woman, who seemed to be the very spirit of that great hospital, have called in the police to subdue a silly, hottempered boy? I guess not! Then, again, how often we pick up the paper to read that some prose-

cuting attorney says: "This boy must be a real bad one because he has been in the reformatory once and this is his second offence. Shucks! A reformatory would make a sinner and a second offender out of an angel. And scientific statistics prove that they are not reformatories but deformatories. So when we do get that juvenile court let us keep gentlemen who make such idiotic remarks as far away from it as possible, for I am assured that they wish to serve

PERSEUS.

handed ric fore- at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

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Passenger Train Plunges Over Embankment Two Miles From Ottawa.

DISCOVER RAILS TORN UP

Victim Scalded To Death After Being Pinned Under Locomotive.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22. — Engineer Hawley White of Prescott was killed and a score of persons injured when the Canadian Pacific train from Prescott to Ottawa plunged over an embankment near Chaudier Junction about two miles from this city, last night.

The engineer was scalded to death after being pinned under the locomo-

A singular feature of the catastrophe was that while the engine and the mail and baggage cars fell down a 15-foot slope to the right of the track, the next car, a passenger coach, remained on the track, while two other coaches went over the embankment to the left.
Fireman George Elliott of Prescott

saved his life by jumping. Conductor John Young and Brakeman MEDICAL MEN TO J. Reardon, both of Prescott, escaped uninjured

Smith's Falls and Perth hockey teams, on their way to play in Ottawa last night, were on the train, two players of the Smith's Falls team being among the injured.

player, Smith's Falls, head and legs formulated for a submission at this badly cut; Robert Naud, Smith's Falls, hockey player, head badly cut; Mrs. Ed. Harvey, Perth, left arm cut; Mrs. Rose Wright, Manotic, face badly bruised; Mrs. Ben Paterson, Kemptville, legs badly injured, large.

Paterson, Kemptville, head and legs large.

While Dr. Young was not prepared to While Dr. Young was not prepared to while Dr. Young was not prepared to the second many transfer and the second many transfer an tawa, hand injured; Mrs. L. A. Lane, 171 McLeod street, Ottawa, hip in-

Wm. Campbell, 8 Renfrew avenue, Ottawa, bad head cuts, shoulder and arm hurt; Mother Clement, Kingston, hip injured.

Passengers in the car which remained on the track, although severely shaken up, rushed to the assistance of those in the other coaches, and were instrumental in opening the doors. The relief train from Ottawa took doctors and nurses to the scene, and the injured received treatment at the wreck and on the journey back to the city.

Prior to the arrival of the relief train the emergency bandaging was greatly facilitated by Mrs. George to administer first aid. Eyewitnesses the snow. declare that Mother Superior St. Clement and others who were bleeding Porcupine branches of the Temisfreely, probably owe their lives to kaming and Northern Ontario Railthe prompt action taken by Mrs. way is suspended meantime, and no

Scenes immediately after the wreck early yesterday morning.

Keep a Bottle Handy

Syrup of Tar

with Cod Liver Oil Compound

It's more than a Cough Syrup—because it breaks up colds as well as coughs—relieves con-

gestion in the chest—heals the throat—loosens the phlegm—and quickly stops the cough.

All druggists have it.

Prepared by NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Canadian Press Explains Reports of Death of Pope Benedict XV

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(By Canadian Press.)—The annot Saturday that Pope Benedict was dead was based on cable dispatches from London and Rome, and was founded on official infor-

Dispatches from London at 1:40 p.m. gave an announcement by Cardinal Bourne of the demise of the pope. The announcement made by a member of the cardinal's staff stated that official information had been received of the pontiff's death. The Associated Press telephoned the cardinal's residence to confirm this, and one of the secretaries replied that they had the news officially.

A dispatch sent out by the Reuter Agency in London, and re ceived in New York at 2:10 p.m., Saturday, announced the death of the pope. The dispatch was dated Rome. Other dispatches announcing the death were received from Paris quoting the Wolff Bureau as saying Pope Benedict died at 5:35 p.m. (Rome time), Saturday, and a Reuter News dispatch from London stated that word of the death of the pope had been received in Berlin.

Up to this time the last direct dispatches received by the Associated Press from Rome showed that his holiness was on the verge

Meantime, urgent messages for definite information direct from Rome brought replies from London that the Italian telegraphic system had been in a state of chaos for more than a year, and that undoubtedly the wires were overburdened with hundreds of message concerning the pope.

were pitiful in the extreme, especially when the wounded were being removed from the wreck to the snowcovered adjoining fields. Coats and blankets were appreciated, and immediately on arrival of the relief train stretchers were rushed up.

leave the hospital late tonight, those still on the serious list being George Elliott, Clare Purdy, Arthur Naud, R. P. King and William Campbell.

### SIFT "PERS" ISSUE

license commissioners and representa-tives of the Ontarlo Medical Association mains almost as vital as it was bewill hold a round table conference in fore the Washington conference.

conference, but is is hoped that out of the general interchange of views may come some agreement to the future policy, which would be most acceptable to the government, Kemptville, legs badly injured; Ben medical profession and the public at

cut; Robert Motherwell, Perth, face and arms injured; Miss E. McCurry, forecast what scheme might meet with in the past."

Oxford, arm and hand cut; Mrs. E. most general approval he felt fairly confident that the medical men would not tawa, hand injured; Mrs. L. A. Lane, take a favorable view of the proposal that they should tear up their prescrip-tion books. However, much irritation and trouble may have been caused in the past, he considered that the pro-fession would not, in justice to the public, allow itself to be deprived of public, allow itself to be deprived of the North Carolina colored man who the right of prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes. At the same time, all due respect must be paid to the his appeal to the immigration deton, bad head injuries, in a critical ton, bad head injuries, in a critical ton, bad head injuries, in a critical ton, bad head injuries, in a critical medicinal purposes. At the same medicinal purposes. At the same time medicinal purposes. At the same time medicinal purposes.

### TRAINS BLOCKED IN NEW ONTARIO

COCHRANE, Jan. 22.-Train pletely disorganized, following a heavy storm overnight. Drifts are piled high and the Continental arriving than the legal representa-Limited for Montreal, which arrived here this morning after having been Goodwin of Billings Bridge, who, here this morning after naving been case. When these papers come the delayed by a wreck near Armstrong, exact charge on which it is planned to send Bullock from Canada will be emptied her medicine chest into a was only at Porquis Junction late basket and rushed across the fields this afternoon. It is held there by

> Traffic on the Iroquois Falls and passenger train has gone south since

> > COMPOUND

### **CO-OPERATION IN** NAVY PLAN URGED

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-Speaking at the University Club here Satur-Five of the injured were able to day evening, Lord Lee of Farnham, first lord of the admiralty, and one of the members of the British delegation to the conference on the limi-tation of armaments at Washington, suggested that it would be a profound mistake for Canada or for anyone in Canada to assume that they have no concern in the British Navy, and added that the need for TORONTO, Jan. 22.-The board of co-operation in the empire navy from nissioners and representa- every part of the empire still re-

due to a spread rail, but an investigation showed the rails to have been torn up and spread for many yards.

The injured are: George Elliott, fireman, cut about head; Mr. and Mrs. R. Greer, Smith's Falls, cut about head; Clare Purdy, hockey player, Smith's Falls, head and legs.

Toronto on Jan. 31 with a view to trying to arrive at a more workable basis for the handling of liquor prescriptions. The profession will be represented by the special committee, of which Dr. George S. Young is chairman, together with any directors of the O. M. A. who may be able to attend.

As yet no concrete plans have to trying to arrive at a more workable basis of pounds the same as the naval estimates, for which he, as lord of the admiralty, was responsible, and he accordingly hoped that the "very modest contribution which was ofthe imperial conference last summer would be honored by the successor of the government which made the as offer, and that we shall feel that in this great and vital question of naval defence we have Canada playas she has played in military affairs

### TAKES BULLOCK'S CASE TO OTTAWA

HAMILTON, Jan. 22.-F. F. Treleaven, counsel for Matthew Bullock. partment against the deportation order of the immigration inspector.

W. F. White, New York, representing the Society for the Advancement Colored People, was in Buffalo today, addressing meetings in Bullock's behalf. He left for Ottawa to-night, where he will join Mr. Tre-

Extradition papers are expected documents have been much longer in tives anticipated, but the delay has had no serious effect on Bullock's case. When these papers come the to send Bullock from Canada will be known and the counsel will decide whether or not to waive extradition proceedings and carry the fight into the United States.

### 2 FIREMEN PERISH IN MONTREAL FIRE

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-Caught under a falling wall, following an ex-plosion, Lieut. Paul Deloges and Fireman Louis Paul Pressau, were killed, and it is feared that other victims may be under the ruins of the Vimy Apartments, which, with the adjoining Harvard Apartments, on Sherbrooke street west, Notre Dame de Grace, were totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin, which was discovered at 7 o'clock this evening. Four other firemen were overcome by gas and sustained cuts, but none

After the fire had been discovered in a laundry at 5618 Sherbrooke street west, and the firemen were subduing it, there came a not very loud report which was almost im-mediately followed by a shattering explosion which tore out the front of the laundry and spread the fire in all directions with amazing rapid-It was in this explosion that the firemen were caught.

were seriously affected.

### MAY SOON ENTER COMMONWEALTH

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-The latest political develop ments in the empire is embodied in a white paper," containing a draft of a roposed constitution for Southern Rhodesia which was recently drafted etween Winston Churchill, secretary of state for colonial affairs, representatives of the people of Rhodesia and the present ruling authority, namely the British South African Company.

### ENGAGE 600 MEN

# VESSEL SINKS

Survivors 1,200 Miles by Radio.

### WAS BOUND FOR BREMEN

Sent Calls For Help, Stating **Boats and Propeller** Were Lost.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22.-The steamer Centennial States reported by radio tonight that the new Norvegian freight steamer Mod had sunk in mid-ocean. said the survivors were on board the steamer Melmore Head, but did not ndicate whether any members of the crew were lost.

The Mod, giving her position as about 1,200 miles east of Halifax, ent out calls for help yesterday saying that her boats and propell were gone, and she was in danger of sinking. She was bound from New York for Antwerp, Bremen and Ham-

Several steamers sought the Mod yesterday without success, but today the Melmore Head, bound from Belfast for St. John, sent word that she was standing by the distressed

The Mod registered 2,707 tons.

PRESCOTT, Ont., Jan. 22.—Fifty assengers aboard the ferry steamer Ferdinand suffered a harrowing ex-perience here Saturday night when the boat ran on the rocks about 200 yards below the Ogdensburg light-Steamer Reports Picking Up the mist prevented assistance from the shore, and as a result the ma-jority were marooned on the steamer until early today when they were taken ashore by the Steamer Miss

Vandenberg.

No panic followed the grounding of the vessel, and no one was hurt.

### GIVES \$1,000 FOR SON'S RECOVERY

INGERSOLL, Jan. 22.-In connection NGERSOLL, Jan. 22.—in connection with the annual meeting of the congregation of the Baptist Church, a thankoffering of \$1,000 was made by George Smith, a local merchant in ecognition of God's goodness in restorng to health his son, Percy L. Smith, who was critically ill for a long period. The money will be devoted to improve

### RESTORE SIGHT TO BLIND INDIAN

vas totally blind, and for whose benefit a box social and concert was held there, Nov. 15 last, has returned home with of the city—a man who should have of the city—a man who should have uphold the morals of the city, and, ceived treatment. He expresses profound gratitude at the thoughtfulness of the people of Sauble Falls who made vice. of the people of Sauble Falls who made vice.

FINED \$500 FOR OPERATION OF **GAMING HOUSE** 

Ex-Alderman Hooper Severely Censured by Judge in the Windsor Police Court.

### CONDUCTED CIGAR STAND

'Criminal Code Violation Unpardonable in City Head," Declares Court.

WINDSOR, Jan. 22. - Ex-Ald. Archibald Hooper was strongly censured by Judge Gundy in the Windsor police court Saturday, shortly before the judge imposed a fine of \$500 and costs on him on the charge of keeping a common betting house at his cigar stand in the waiting-room of the Hydro-Electric Railway Company, Sandwich and Ferry

"This is an aggravated case," the judge said. "Unfortunately, I cannot overlook the fact that at the time of the offence he was an alderman of the city-a man who should have

for running a common betting house That is the very last place in the world where anyone should open up gambling place.

Expected Different Conduct.

"I would expect different conduct from a man who held the post of alderman and had the respect of the citizens who placed him there During his term of office he criticized every other department of the city, and even the private bills com-mittee and its officials at Toronto for their conduct, so naturally one would not expect anything unlawful

from such a person."

Judge Gundy, before imposing sentence, said that in several pre-vious cases he had imposed tail sentences in cases where the gambling section of the criminal code had

been violated. Frank W. Wilson, attorney for Hooper, made a strong plea for a fine. Judge Gundy stated that he believed the ends of justice would be best served if he allowed the defendant to go with a fine. He then imposed the maximum. It was immediately

paid, but Mr. Wilson stated that the would be appealed. STEAMER ARRIVALS

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 22.—Baltic, Now PLYMOUTH, Jan. 22.—Mongolia, New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Algeria,

But you can Premate a Clean, Healthy Condition
YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remains
Write for Free Bye Care Book.
Warine Eye Remedy Go., 9 East Ohie Street, Educate

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

"Of course there are others, but purchase Hunt Bros."

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HUNT BROS. LTD.



Can't you just remember days when you honestly didn't know how to get through—because the milkman hadn't come?

But if you had a few tins of ST. CHARLES MILK on the pantry shelf-you

could afford to smile at the storm! Delicious! Wholesome! Inexpensive! Good for every purpose milk is required

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Do you get tired of the same dishes? Then send for the Borden Cook-book. It's full of new and delicious recipes. FREE upon request.

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"With The Cream Left In"



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Toothache Earache

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

In an accompanying dispatch Mr. Churchill expesses the opinion that the new constitution, if adopted, will confer on the people of Rhodesia full and satsfactory control of their own affairs.

Mr. Churchill proposes to appoint a
elegation of Rhodesians to ascertain the terms on which Rhodesia could ente the union of South Africa. The two referendum of the people of Rhodes

FOR FULL TIME

BRANTFORD, Jan. 22.-The indus trial situation is brightening up con siderably. The Massely-Harris Com pang has taken on 600 men for full time work and report that the work will last for some time. The Cock-shutt Plow Company has 350 men working three days a week. The

### Seeing Week-End Market Through Aunt Maria's Eyes

of lettuce just at 11 o'clock). sylous, even to the very said.

Said.

We have a regular dugout, 50 with a dirt floor, but any gay bit of color, and distinctly pring-like flavor.

It's most disconcerting for a news-lar be provided. We bring in the aper person to be a whole week roots when they are frozen solid, shind with the news and conseiently it took a big crimp in the anity of Aunt Maria to make the scovery that this was positively not e first appearance of the season rhubarb on the London Market. had been there a week before.
parently, however, the early birds got it, or, as the Highland Scotsan said of his potatoes: "It was

ood, but seldom whatever." In any case it failed to catch e eye at every turn as it did Sat-

rday, Jan. 21. Rhubarb was at least one comdity which offered an advantage in way of price for purchase on he market and carrying home, done p all snugly in a newspaper-covered exhibition earlier in the morning. itself until it dies." nd where inquiries were made, sked 20 cents a bunch. Market ndors were selling it for 15 cents bunch, or two bunches for 25 cents. "Rhubarb never tastes so good as her. it first comes in," said one won, as she bought two bunches. The owner of the pile from whom made her purchase was inclined take the view that all tastes did agree with hers. "My experiggest demand for it in the early

A Cellar Rhubarb-Bed. nat is offered at this season of the quantities.

ear? Would it be worth while, at One farm produce rhubarb?

ring, when people begin to want

nething to sharpen up their ap-

an of culture. One youth was 5 cents a dozen was asked.

Apparently Friday was an unlucky day for hapless barnyard fowls.

Rhubarb was so plentiful on the at 8 cents a bunch, two bunches for cek-end market as to be perfectly 15 cents. (He sold out his last bunch

feet long, with a dirt floor, but any cellar will do, provided sufficient heat set them right side up and fill them round with earth.

"No, it isn't necessary to cover them with earth, just enough to hold them so they will stand level on the floor to take the water. It takes six weeks of steady forcing to get the rhubarb ready for market. The main thing is the watering and keep. ing the temperature high enough You can grow it in any cellar if it is warm enough. I keep ours at 70 degrees until the rhubarb is six inches high, then 50 after that. Our cellar is heated with a hot water furnace.

"Soil? Any kind will do. Our cellar has a sand bottom.

all snugly in a newspaper-covered earlier in the morning that the soil, just forces

Now Aunt Maria is trying to decide between rhubarb and a mushroom bed in the cellar, or raising turkeys for the next Christmas market as a means of getting rich quick Talking of rhubarb, a certain woman who cooks it to such perfection that it is actually delicious as straw-

that for next week. That Chicken Massacre.

-but we will save

berties says-

While others

wait—you sell!

by Long Distance

A LADDIN rubbed his lamp and summoned anyone to his presence. This same thing

is being done to-day-only Aladdin's lamp

Call the man you long to do business with,

by Long Distance, and he is virtually in

your presence when he lifts the receiver

to listen. Practically, you are face to face. Long Distance makes him more accessible

than if he lived next door. The man you

might hesitate to borrow a monkey-wrench

from greets you cordially when you call him. While others cool their heels in outer

He is in a receptive frame of mind. His

curiosity is appealed to. He realizes the

conversation will be brief, and lets down

the bars. And where a salesman knows his

goods there is something in the tones of his voice that carries conviction—puts over

the deal. Your goods go through doors that were formerly closed to them.

We were satisfied with the pony post, until

the railroad came. The mail and telegraph answered every need until the telephone

came. All means of communication have

their special uses, but for speed the tele-phone is best of all. Long Distance reaches

Because of the very low rates on Station-

to-Station calls after 8.30 P.M. Evening

and Night calls by Long Distance are being

used more and more for business purposes.

more places than there are Post Offices.

has changed to a telephone.

offices, waiting, you sell him.

Eggs were down, very much down bringing 45 to 55 cents a dozen, the 50 and 55 cents quoted for the kind that the sellers guaranteed were all laid within the past week. Hens are Where does the rhubarb come from evidently laying well, judging by the lavender. Lavender in frocks,

One farm homemaker had the eggs e price, to run a greenhouse, just she offered all nicely stamped with the date and other particulars, and No need at all for such orchid- for this additional flourish, an extra

judging by the great numbers of-One marketer called to Aunt Maria as she descended the basement stairs, ange for the numbers who wanted There had been a massacre of them "Get after the poultry-sellers for the rhubarb, or crisp, tender lettuce, the day before the week-end market, prices they are charging. I couldn't get a chicken to suit'me, so I'm going to have a roast of pork instead.'
Possibly she had been too early

> "Use the Bell better than a week ago. The market clerk himself was displaying a fine buy he had made for \$1.40. to Sell" Time was when a clean-picked fowl was scarcely ever seen on the London Market. It is still a rare bird, but it can be found, and it is a joy when the tussle with the tightly-set feathers of the wings is

corner.

hats, in

taken into consideration. "And how much harder it is to get the feathers out a day or so after, than right after the chicken is killed," says the woman who has lived in the country, killed chickens herself, and knows what she is talk-

LONDON, Jan. 22.-When laven-der appears in the smart shop win-

dows then spring is just around the

This Doris Reid gown is done in

handkerchiefs in silken

And-all along Fifth avenue

knickers and negligees.

exquisite lavender crepe.

In Lavender

Vegetables Now Popular. Vegetables were far from plentiful,

and they won't be any more abun-

"When they begin to get scarce, the grocers always get friendly with me," said a market gardener, adding, "and I've been mighty popular this

One man was selling potatoes by the bag at \$1.75 a bag, and 35 cents a peck, big, easy-to-peal potatoes. crossing his heart, that they were mealy and sound, through and

through. "We bake 'em most of the time,' was his final grand bit of evidence to prove his case. In broken lots, he sold them at 35 cents a peck, and the canny person took a peck to try them before venturing on a whole bag or more.

Onions were 15 cents a quart, \$

"That settles it," said Thrifty Housewife. "For the rest of the season, until the onions grow up again, we will use them for flavoring and not for vegetables.

Parsnips were 50 cents a peck

turnips, 20 cents a peck, and vegetable oyster, 10 cents for a bunch. Front quarter of beef was selling for 12 cents a pound, hind quarter

for 15 cents.

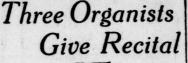
"And that's by far the most ecor omical way to buy if you've got a big family, or run a boarding-house,

TACKABERRY-LAMBKIN.

LISTOWEL, Jan. 21.-Mr. Norman Tackaberry and Miss May Lambkin bust measure. The waist will require of Gorrie were quietly married at the 3 yards of 27-inch material. The skirt requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material manse at 4 p.m., Rev. J. M. Nicol performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were accompanied by Mr. the skirt at the foot is 2% yards. Leroy Lambkin and Miss D. Bulmer of Elmira, Ont. The couple left for Toronto after the ceremony.

### CLASS SHOWERS

Following the weekly prayer meet ing of Hale Street Methodist Church last week, 60 of the members of the Friendship Bible Class held a happy social evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington McLeod (formerly Elizabeth Wakeling) were with the class for the first time since their recent marriage, and an interesting feature of the evening was the presentation to the young couple by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Reid, of an aluminum and



Miss Vann, Soprano; Mr. Willgoose Violinist, Assist at Music Club Event.

A number of music lovers enjoye the twilight organ recital in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Woman's Music Club, in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital.

this she played in pleasing manner the pastoral from 1st Sonata (Guilmant). Mr. George delighted by the crisp-

flat (Handel). musician of exceptional promise in his rendition of the ambitious "March Pontificale" (Lemmens), and a charm-ing contrast (b) "Sunrise" (Clark-

"Welcome Happlest Moment" from White, manual training supervisor, "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart). Miss Isabel Craig, household science and (b) "Vol che Sapate" (Mozart). supervisor in the public schools, and Not for many a day has Mr. Will-they have shown themselves symgoose, most versatile of musicians, appathetic with the peared in the role of violin soloist. The ing to co-operate. excellence of his contribution came as a most welcome addition to the program, adding variety and real value. His offerings were "Sonata in A" (Handel), "A Vision" (Dredla), and "Canzonetta" (d'Ambrosio).

### Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

DISCUSS PROTECTIVE TARIFF. An interesting feature of the Janu-In any case, prices were considerably ary meeting of the Lobo Women's Institute was a discussion on the subject. "Resolved. That Protective Tariff is Beneficial to Canada." debate was to have taken place, but, as some of the debaters were not present, each side gave its points, but judgment on these was not ren-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Melrose, were the host and hostess, and thirty-nine were present. Mrs. H. D. Little presided, solos were given by Miss Gladys McIntyre and Kathleen Crawford, and a recitation, "Betty and the Bear," by Miss Daisy McNelles. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Steele, on Wednesday afternoon,

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

Wear. this style, shirt waist 3694 and skirt 3700 are combined. The skirt, a new seven-gore model, is cut in seven sizes, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. The waist in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches The width of

roadcloth, serge or velours. This illustration calls for two sepa-rate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 16 cents for pattern in silver or stamps. Address all pattern orders to pattern

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the L. W. Reid, of an aluminum and miscellaneous shower. The "best wishes" address was in the form of verse, written by F. W. Jolliffe and read by Mr. Forrester. Mr. McLeod made a suitable reply on behalf of himself and his bride.

Addresses were given by several prominent members of the class, and at the conclusion of the program tempting refreshments were served.

### Three Organists | WOMAN INSPECTOR ASKED TO SPEAK

### School Work Exhibits Planned For Educational Campaign.

Dr. A. E. Marty of Toronto, who has the distinction of being the first woman in Ontario to be appointed an inspector of schools, and one of a very few to hold such a position in Three solo organists were presented,
Miss Annie C. Arnold, Mr. Ewart

Canada, has been asked to come to George and Mr. Evans Davis, and, as London for the educational cam-nessisting artists, Miss Edythe Vann, paign, under the auspices of the Lon-toprano, and Mr. F. Linforth, Willgoose, don Union Mothers' Club, and lead Miss Arnold opened the program with a capable reading of the prelude and fugue in C major (Bach) marked by ficety of phrasing and differentiation of the voices in the fugue. Following this, she played in pleasing manner the pastoral from 1st Sonata (manner the latter than 1st Sonata (manner the latter). As the London Mothers' Club, and lead a discussion on Friday evening, Feb. 24, on the subject, "Ethical Aspects of Education." Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor is giving the address on the latter than 1st Sonata (manner the latter). The Monta of the London Mothers' Club, and lead a discussion on Friday evening, Feb. 24, on the subject, "Ethical Aspects of Education." Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor is giving the address on the latter than 1st Sonata (manner the latter).

girl, and a graduate of Queen's Uni-versity, had a prominent place in ness and assurance of his playing, his clean cut pedalling and his excellent style. His group included three numpointment to the Toronto inspectorbers, (a) Fuguetta, F minor (George E. Whiting; (b) Reverie Pastorale, op. No. 8 (Charles Morse, and Gavotte B Mrs. John R. ate. She is a most fluent and inter-

Mrs. John Rose, president of the London Union Mothers' Club is Mr. Davis revealed himself as a young awaiting a reply from Dr. Marty. A feature planned for the conven-tion is an exhibit of art, manual training and household science work done by the pupils of the city schools, to be arranged in the convention sweet, clear, flexible and well-trained soprano voice, sang with fine artistic appreciation (a) Recitative (aria con), "Welcome Happlest Moment" from "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), Miss Irabel Carl they have shown themselves sympathetic with the project, and will-

### Guides Link Up Ontario-Brazil

Provincial Commissioner's Cousin Organized First Company of Guides in Brazil.

A welcome visitor to the desk of the editor of the women's department is a copy of the January Girl tained a jolly part of about 30, when Guide Bulletin, which gives many interesting tid-bits about what the guides are doing throughout the After a dainty supper had been province.

A considerable amount of space devoted to the doings of the guides in London in the past month, including the visits of Capt. Winifred Mrs. Hudson ably responded. Head and Miss Alice Lea of Toronto to inspect, teach and inspire to more ambitious efforts; the consecration of holiday season.

Ottawa, commissioner for Division activities of the guides in Renfrew. Here's an interesting extract: "When we quoted an extract from

first company of guides in Brazil Lady Alexander Mackenzie, who is cousin of our own provincial commissioner, Mrs. F. P. Betts. This company was formed entirely of Brazilian girls."

This month, the bulletin, edited right in London, by Miss Beth Pennington, provincial secretary, has a new department, riddles and simple double limerick to follow up that of last month. Here it is:

There once was a girl who declared (Though the housework her sisters That she worked and she worked, While the others all shirked, And how hard she worked nobody

cared. But now this girl is a Guide, In her efficiency takes great pride, The badges she's won

Weigh nearly a ton, And there are lots that she hasn't yet tried.

Mrs. C. A. Lynch of Toronto is in owing to the illness of her sister, Mrs. John Williams, of Ilderton.

Mrs. L. W. Townsend entertained at three tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Ridout street.

Mrs. Joseph Lancaster of Chatham is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Muir, Elmwood avenue

Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Piccadilly street, has left for Toronto, where she will spend several weeks visiting friends.

Crepe, linen, satin, taffeta, crepe de chine, flannel and madras are attractive for the waist. The skirt may be of washable materials, or of taffeta, satin, broadclets serve or valuers. bot, King street.

The many friends of Mrs. John Wil liams of liderten, who for the past month has been seriously ill, will be pleased to hear that her condition is Friends in London have received

announcements of the arrival of a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCullough in Pitts- tal, and how lovely of you to send it burg. Miss Genevieve Overend was

hostess Saturday evening of a delight-ful winter garden party, when she en-tertained a number of friends, taking BON them on to her home in Waterloo street, where supper was served. Keen interest is being taken in the

tournaments which started at the Bad-minton Club Wednesday last. A large number of members were present at the armories Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Mortimore acted as tea hostess.

Miss Josephine Sharman, Hellmuth avenue, entertained a number of her girl friends Saturday afteroon at five

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### **New Spring Skirtings**

EMBROIDERED SKIRTINGS of fine navy serge, richly embroidered in contrasting colors, in skirt lengths, no two alike, exceptional value. At, per skirt length \$5.50

STRIPED SKIRTINGS of fine serge, navy blue ground, with stripes of grey and blue, grey and cardinal, grey and Paddy, 54-inch width. Price, a yard .....\$4.00

PLAID SKIRTING of medium weight cloth, fawn ground, with overchecks of pretty contrasting colors, 56-inch width. Price, a yard ..... \$3.00

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Good weight and finish, washable, in Japanese designs and chrysanthemum patterns, beautiful color combinations of pinks, blues, greys and gold, 32-inch width. Price, a yard ......\$2.50 Silk Department, Second Floor.

### Sta-Right Hair Pins

The Hairpin that gives a service unknown with regular or ordinary Hairpins. They are so formed that they do their holding at their points, where the hair is firm. They do not compress the hair on the outside, separate the loose hair and lose out, as other Hairpins do. They will stay and hold directly after the hair has been washed. Made in celluloid and wire, Sta-Right Hairpins are quality

On sale Notion Dept., Main Floor.

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BLACK CHENILLE FRINGE, four-inch depth. Price, a yard .....\$2.00 BLACK SILK FRINGE, four inch depth. Price, a yard ..... \$1.00 6-inch depth. Price, a yard .....\$1.35 Dress Trimming Dept., Second Floor.

140 DUNDAS STREET.

gents for the Butterick Patterns, The Delinea. tor and Butterick Quar-

PHONES 115 and 116.

ables of Indian euchre. The scoring was shown by the use of painted feathers in the headdress of each player, and the effect was both pleasing and spectacular.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson enter tored out to their home at St. Johns. served by the hostess, a vote of appreciation was moved by Mrs. W. T. Kernohan, and seconded by Mr. V.

A charming tea was given last mbitious efforts; the consecration of week at the home of Mrs. M. J. ompany flags in St. Paul's Ca- Brown, Waterloo street, in aid of thedral, and the many events of the the flower fund of St. John's Church Guild. Mrs. Brown was assisted in Rodney guides report the holding receiving by Mrs. A. R. Boug, president of the guild. At the tea hour Mrs. A. L. G. Clark and Mrs. E. H. gives a glowing account of the guides in Renfrew. With lovely pink tulips. The tea oom assistants were Mrs. J. Doherty, Mrs. A. Burchart, Mrs. Donald the Gazette about the guides in South McIntosh and Miss Tara Falls. Dur-America, we didn't realize that the ing the afternoon an interesting program was given. Those taking part was started at Rio De Janeiro by were: Miss Mildred Baker, Miss Lady Alexander Mackenzie, who is Doris Davis and Miss Beryl Wainwright.

### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

PRIMROSE SENDS A RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-I am coming to your cosy corner

to help someono in heed if I can. Here is a recipe of strawberry shortcake: Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 2 teaspoons of sugar, 1 cup

of milk, 1 heaping teaspoon "cotosuet." I read in the paper tonight, where Blue Bell No. 2 would like to correspond with some girl of her own age. If you would please send me her address, I would

like to write to her.
PRIMROSE NO. 3. If you will send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope, repeating your request, I will be pleased to send you the address, Primrose. I suppose you could use the preserved strawberries on the cake, couldn't you? It is nice even to think about strawberries these chilly winter days. Doubtless many of our readers will clip this recipe for old-fashioned scrapbooks or up-to-date recipe filing cabinets.

> THE HAPPY DEWDROP., GIVERS.

Dear Friend,-The Happy Dewdrop Givers are a class of girls and boys of the Salem Sunday school, who a year ago decided to help along the Children's Hospital fund.

There are eleven scholars; the ages are from 5 to 12.

We made a birthday calendar, each child who had a birthday in the month put a red star on the date of his birthday.

The last Sunday of each month

we took up our special collection. It was surprising what an in-terest the children took in this fund. Our year is spent, and it is with great pleasure we hand our mite in to Miss Grey.

THE HAPPY DEWDROP GIVERS. What a splendid way of raising unds for the Sick Children's Hospi through the Cynthia Grey fund, Little Dewdrops, I hope you continue to collect money for this worthy

BONNY JEAN ENJOYS SKATING

BONNY JEAN ENJOYS SKATING Dear Miss Grey.—I suppose that I am rather late In wishing you and the boxites a prosperous New Year but I'm hoping it just the same. We certainly aren't getting much snow are we? but all the same there is skating, which is very healthy and lots of fun. Have you been skating? Dances are very much on the program around here, in fact there are too many to attend them all.

if you can, if it would be all right in the city who comes to us on to either dye a georgette and silk dress, natural color being grey, to any other color, navy or yellow preferable. Mother thinks black, but I think it would be too old, as I am just seventeen. Would you

please advise me.
I am copying "Let the Rest of the World Go By," for Farmer's Son. I can also send more songs, if de-sired, such as "The Bells of St. Marys," "I Never Knew I Could Love Anybody Honey Like I'm Loving You," "Golden Gate," etc. Wishing you every success.

BONNY JEAN.

### A WHOLE DOZEN.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come again to your cosy corner. It is always so cheerful, one always loves to come, but I am afraid you will be tired of seeing me. I am glad to see Tip is in our midst again, and she mustn't get sick any more. Where are Ura Kidd and her pal and Ima Goat gone? They seem to have disappeared. Come again soon, won't you? Inclosed you will find one dozen stocking foot patterns, and when you need more will send them.
WOOLLY GAZOOKUS.

Thank you very much, Woolly, for ending the extra patterns for Mail-Box ise. It was very thoughtful of you, I'm sure Ura Kidd, her pal and Ima Goat just won't be able to resist the temptation to drop in and pay our circle a visit when they realize how they are

### WANTS TO HEAR FROM FLOWER LOVERS.

Dear Miss Grey,-I wrote some time ago, but I suppose my letter was too long. Will you please squeeze me in this time, as my husband and I are planning on having one of the very nicest little flower gardens in our part of the city, and I would like very much to get in line with some other lovers of flowers, and exchange seeds, slips and ideas on flowers. I put an advertisement in the paper for a lonely person to spend Christmas with us. I had three replies, and now there is one young girl alone

Sundays and says she is so glad to have some place to go that she feels at home in. She is a lovely, bright young girl, and I hope there are other doors in London open to the lonely ones, Please give my address to anyone who will exchange flowers or ideas, or if you have an address you could send me I would be pleased. Wishing you the very best that life holds for the New COMPOSITOR. Year,

I have no address on file that I think would suit you, but I am sure anyone interested in gardens would be only to pleased to correspond with you and offer suggestions. It was lovely of you to invite the little lonesome girl into your home, and I am sure she appreciated your kindness, Compositor. I am sorry that your last letter did not appear in print, but we are moving and possibly your letter was lost in tran-

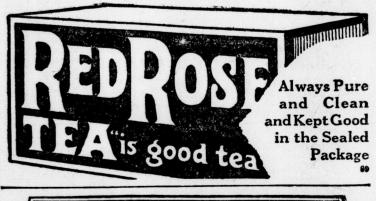
### **CLUB NEWS** What Women Are Accomplishing

In London. ENTERTAIN WESTMINSTER

PATIENTS. One of the most enjoyable affairs held this season at Westminster Hospital was the concert given on Thursday evening by Mr. C. Curnoe. The program consisted of Hawaiian music by the Mills brothe by Wilfrid Short and Fred Scott. Mr. Curnoe gave several clever im personations. Mr. Reg. Hodgins acted as accompanist. During the evening Dr. Towers acted as chair-man, and thanked the artists on behalf of the patients, who greatly

### enjoyed the concert.

PLAN JOINT MEETING. Kingston, Mapleton and Lyons Wonen's Institutes are arranging a oint meeting for Thursday, Feb. 2 which will be held in the home of Mrs. J. Carlton. There will be a good program and dancing.





THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

It only requires a little planning.

Spare line lobs

for father—

doesn't often work so well. The hairs come out from hard rubbing. And neither does a plain cloth just do. Your

A simple way, then, is to get an ordinary black board eraser, which can

EVERTON TOFFEE.

Try putting a piece of candy regular

ly in your children's lunch boxes. It

will improve a meal which is unap-

petizing at best. The following recipe

will make two pounds of hard toffee which will keep for weeks.

Half a pound of butter, one and a

quarter pound of brown sugar, a table-

poonful of water and a pound of

Let boil quite fast for about fifteen

minutes until you can smell it very plainly, then test it by dropping it in a glass of water. If the candy be-comes quite brittle and hits the bot-

tom of the glass with a thud it is ready. Stir a couple of times or until it stops bubbling and then pour quickly onto

A FORTUNE MADE.

Second Arab-Did he sell out his

First Arab-No. Invented wind

buttered pans.

and cover it with flannelette.
will clean up your stove and

hands get all black.

be purchased at any scho

blacken it in tip-top shape.

### POLLY AND PAUL-AND PARIS

CHAPTER II.—IF SOMEBODY CARED

By Zoe Beckley\_

liked.

T was at her sister Bert's party pany,-"your working on a Montreal that Polly first met Paul Dawson. He was tall and slenderly strong. with crisp hair the color of shiny golden oak, deep-set blue eyes and a

jolly, boyish smile. Polly's quick glanco noted that his clothes were right-beautifully cut and fitted, immaculately pressed. So different, mused her sensitive mind, om Charlie Briggs'.

Yet she felt sure there was an ag gressive quality in Charlie Briggs that would earn him a million per-fectly-tailored garments before this straight and supple-waisted Paul had got round to his life-work and start-

in Bertha's well-appointed house, because I liked it too well. It never would have led to anything. The op-portunities are all out here in the naller places. Horace Greeley was

"You betcha life he was." assented their host, attacking with a large gesture the roast turkey. "The West's the place for young men. You'll do well with the Vol ano Heating Company. Sims & Brady fine fellows to work with. A corking big concern and going to get bigger. They'll treat you right. Have another bit of dark meat—atta boy; the cook won't think you appreciate her art if you don't.'

Polly loved Paul's smile as he passed his plate, noted his stronglooking, well-kept hand and the neat compliment he made to Bertha on her housekeeping.

But despite his enthusiastic responses to Bertha's husband, Polly felt that this competent-appearing Paul Dawson dion't love stoves overmuch, nor was enamored of the problems of combustion and central heating.

"It must have been mighty interesting," she said later when they were in Bertha's proud "drawing room" and the others had been talking interminably of the advantages of Edmonton and the Heating Com-



### No Appetite

Nervous exhaustion leads to distaste for food. The nerves of the stomach are weak, digestion fails and you become generally upset and out of sorts.

The secret of complete restoration is in getting the nervous system fully built up.

Mrs. R. Cheney, 208 Richmond St., Chatham, Ont., writes:

"I was troubled with indigestion, which caused me many sleepless nights. I would be in terrible distress at times, and would get no relief for two or three hours. For sixteen months I ate noth-ing but Shredded Wheat biscuits, as I dare not eat anything else. I did not know what to do, as I had tried so many different remedies, as well as doctors medicines, without gaining permanent relief. Finally I got some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and while on the econd box noticed that I was imp continued the treatment until I am ow fully restored, and have returned t my regular diet. My husband has also taken Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with plendid results, so we are glad to

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c box, all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

### **MEAT INJURIOUS** TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder

Bothers.

our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the

tumps of dead, and you have stinging pains in the back, or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe head-

about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before reakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys. to neutralize the acids in urine so it is longer a source of irritation, thus

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and spoody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally meated with it." Barry turned away window and let the shade

newspaper!'

He turned such an eager look upon her that she knew she had touched a vibrant chord. "I'll say it was!" he smiled away

his slang. "Most fun of any work I know. Unless," he added boyishly, "it might be bossing a movie company or going out 'on location'."
Polly smiled her prettiest. "You love adventure?"

Paul saw sympathy and a bit of wistfulness in her smile. One of those swift understandings flashed between them-a sort of I-can-see you're-my-kind-of-person message. But all he answered was, "Oh, yes with a little half shrug.

Polly understood. He didn't want it to get round Edmonton that he "I just yanked myself out of a soft was a wild fellow or a rolling stone.

job," he was saying to Polly's brothPertha's banker husband wouldn't er-in-law as the four sat at dinner like it. Or the Volcano Heating Company. People had such a way of exaggerating things.

That night Polly lay awake a long time with a warm feeling round her heart that Somebody had come at last who was Her Kind! Somebody who like the things she

Somebody who could laugh with her and be serious with her on oc casion-not like Charlie Briggs, who always said, "Aw, cut the highbrow stuff," or "Why speak of love?"

whenever she mentioned a book or

How wonderful it would be, mused Polly, as a bell somewhere far off rang midnight, if Paul should come

to care for her. . . What a soft, sweet bell! She had never noticed it before, She wondered if Paul heard it ... (To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922.) OATMEAL COOKIES.

Oatmeal cookies are an invaluable aid to the housewife who must pre-pare lunches. They may be made in large batches to be kept in a tin and filled as needed. Dates stewed like apples, alone or with a little lemon rind or juice make a splendid filling. Apple sauce or any

kind of jam or marmalade may be utilized as a filling. The following recipe makes fifty or sixty cookies: Put three cups of oatmeal and three and a half cups of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder, a cup of sugar and the same of salt into a bowl. Rub in a cup and a half of lard and butter mixed. Work well until the oatmeal has become quite powdery. Then mix to a soft batter with milk An egg well beaten may also be added. Roll out quite thin on a well floured board and a large sheet. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Press this in lightly with a rolling pin and cut into cookies.

CUT GLASS. Use lukewarm water, softened by he addition of soap ammonia and washing soda, for cleaning your cut

"When his door had closed and he

ber, though, quite distinctly, that

she turned on me in a cold fury, for-

hade me ever to address her again.

and entering her apartment, shut the

door in my face! I descended, let

myself in here almost mechanically,

sitting in now, sergeant."

the latter stepped forward.

and dropped into that chair you're

Craig was settling back in his

"Mr. Ladd, as I understand it.

your apartment here is a replica of

the one just above, studio and all.

Have you any objection to showing

"Not at all." In contrast to that

social dilettante, yet its easel upon

which stood an unfinished landscape. and the carved refectory table care-

lessly covered with paint tubes and

Barry picked up a tube, and squeez-

ing a bit of its contents on the pal-

vorkroom no less than hers

meared cloths, showed it to be a

A hot oven is necessary.

Hot Water Is Beauty's Aid --- Edith King



The London Advertiser asked sev- it-which in most cases, mine it eral of the world's leading beauties particular, is once every two weeks. how they keep beautiful. Following is what Edith King gave as her to make one nervous, and jangling ecipe for heauty. Others will tell nerves mean-wrinkles! A disturbed their beauty secrets in stories to condition of the mind will spoil the follow.

BY EDITH KING.

HOT water, inside and out! If there's anything at all that will water to wash with!

I've watched it with so many girls, that I've followed the trick myself! Haven't a bit of use for this greasy cold cream way of cleaning skin! Of tect the skin, but when it comes to real soil-nothing in all the world like soap and warm water!

Same Regard For Hair. A skin which doesn't get its warm vater bath must surely become thick and saggy looking instead of transparent and exquisite as skin really should be.

to hair-wash it as often as it needs in the open air.

Tea and coffee I avoid. They tend

nicest kind of a skin—beauty isn't any matter of magic! Can't eat too many sweets-mean a splotchy skin pimples perhaps! And a shiny nose! Fried foods I almost never eatkeep a skin looking all glowy and something else that isn't good for the soft and lovely it is plenty of hot skin or the digestion. Fruits are water to drink and plenty of warm really the thing I eat the most of. Two meals a day are quite enough

for the average person. Strong For Walking. And I don't believe in dawdling!

Spoil the finest figure and most course, must have cold cream to pro- beautiful skin in the world. Keep eternally doing, accomplishing while you're up and about and then when you rest, rest every bit of the way. Don't make either the resting or the working or the playing half way. Walking is the only exercising I

do-that because I have time for nothing else. And I think for the busy girl, who would keep in trim, I have the same theory in regard nothing is better than brisk walking

geant's footsteps had died away in the quiet night air, and then turned to the "Doane, do you know who I am?"

think should be investigated. Is that time," he said. "I wondered if you "Right sir." Doane responded.

"Very good. "You're going to see and when you didn't find the shoes on hear something suspicious within five the ground."

"You're ever so nice, Mr. Mush-

drop. "Mr. Ladd, if you'll just show want to have another look around the us through the rest of your apartment now we won't trouble you any more tonight.

Kites" like the second and third with a piece of Beef cooked this way. Shin of Beef cooked this way, and attended by disturbed appetite. It was foot in some new boards. When we told him that it wasn't a house at all, and the "Land of Everything." At salt por' 1 pepper, 2 carrots, 1 small into the sky among the clouds, and there appeared this way. Shin of Beef cooked this way. Shin of Bee



TENTS OF THE COMPARTMENT.

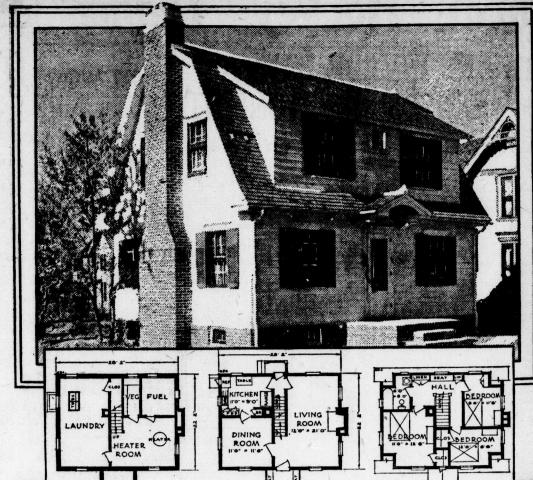
amps.

Chinese cabinet had been forced. Ap-

He was turning away from the cab! net when he noticed something which it was obvious that the detectives had overlooked: a small compartment at the it was immovable, the singlegilt evel dent of your club.

Instantly the dragon turned inward as upon a spring, the front of the compartment dropped forward on noiseless, and I was never scared.

Here's a 6-Room Dutch Colonial House For You At \$6,000



BASEMENT First Arab—One can't touch that fellow with a six-foot pole since he HERE'S a distinctive little six-room basement. Dutch colonial house that's

yours for less than \$6,000. This is a frame house with shingle bin for fuel.

roof. It has a fireplace and full. On the ground floor are kitchen, plans tomorrow.

for heating apparatus and storage

FIRST FLOOR

dining-room and living-room. On Basement contains laundry, space the second floor are three bedrooms, How do you like it?

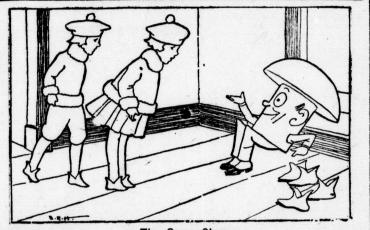
SECOND FLOOR

The London Advertiser will show you another attractive set of house

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### "RUNAWAY FEATHERS"

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.



The Green Shoes.

WHAT do you think Nancy and "All right," said a cheery voice Nick found when they reached close by, and suddenly Buskins ap-The patrolman nodded.
"All right," Barry broke in. "I take the little house? peared from nowhere at all. "I'm The Green Shoes! Yes, there they ready. Want to come along, Mr.

Mushroom?"

Balloons

"Land of Up-In-The-Air."

stopped and got out.

They passed the "Land of Lose

Kites" like the second and third

"Here we are!" said Buskins

"Welcome to the 'Land of Runaway

(To Be Continued.)

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were, and beside them, smiling out The Mushroom said he'd be glad of his funny nice little eyes was the to, having a few minutes to spare "I thought I'd fool you a bit this from the Fairy Queen's work. Buskins moved the iron handle, and soon all four were being lifted had enough perseverance to climb

into the wonderful realm called the e me. Understand?" room," said Nancy. "We're allowed "I don't, sir," Doane replied. "But to climb now, since Daddy nailed into the sky among the clouds, and even up to the stars sometimes, he

> "Where are you going now?" asked Feathers.' Here comes Mr. Crampleg Crane now. I told him to expect he Mushroom. "Buskins said that some day he us."

would take us to the 'Land of Runway Feathers," answered Nick, and we hoped he would pick today." inseen hinges, and the interior of the

Mentally congratulating himself that Doane had elected to remain outside.

Barry drew forth the contents of th compartment in both hands, and carried it carefully to a small table. It was evident enough at last that somewhere beneath the hard surface brilliancy and devilishly clever, bitter humor of the dead woman there had lurked a humanly sentimental regard for episodes in her life that had vanished from the sophisticated present, for there beneath his hands were clearly mementos of the past, the foelish faded chiefts were compartment in both hands, and carried it carefully to a small table. It was his hands were clearly mementos of the past, the foolish, faded objects, meaningless to anyone else, which every oman treasures until memory ceases

to have value. A faded blue satin ribbon, stiff and yellowed at the edges, held a knot of crumbling brown twigs which must once have been flowers; a torn scrap of quality for a graduation dress, but it might have been a bit of a bridal eil or christening robe once upon time; a lock of short, curling hair matted and red-brown; a battered gold locket without initial or inscription; and empty cartridge of .44 calibre, and small snapshot, alike faded and dis colored, and half torn across as though someone had started to destroy it and then thought better of it.

Taking up the faded snapshot, he examined it closely. Its faint lines showed the figure of a tall, slender girl clad in a light-colored gown, which made it stand out against what appear ed to be a mass of shrubbery in full leaf. At her side, and reaching to above her knee was a blurred object resemt ling a huge dog, but the outlines were so indistinct that its breed could no Continued in Our Next Issue.)
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TROUBLE BREWING.

The Editor-What's wrong with our report? I wrote it myself and said that you, being considered the fittest member, were elected presi-Mrs. Ponderous-The paper says

Jenks, the meat is all right.

### THE SHIN OF BEEF NE of the best of | the boiling point for two hours. Add



can be boiled for soup stock. shin, leaving a piece of solid meat. necessary but not enough to make A two and a half pound middle cut

of this shin will serve four persons. Pot Roast of Beef. Two and one-half pounds shin of

beef, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup flour.

Have the butcher remove the bone and cut it in several pieces. Roll and tie the meat. Mix flour, salt and pepper and thoroughly dredge Remove some of the marrow from the bone and fry out in the kettle in which the meat is to be cooked. When very hot put in the meat and sear quickly on all sides.

This keeps in the juice.

Let the meat brown well, dredging with more flour as fast as the meat absorbs it. When nicely browned add 1 1-2 cups boiling water. Cover closely and let simmer for two hours " and the "Land of Lost | There should be a rich brown gravy with a piece of beef cooked this way.

1-3 cup vinegar, 4 cloves, salt and pepper.

Have the meat boned and rolled by the butcher. Put in a crock with is to keep your liver a by using the onion minced, cloves, bay leaf and minced parsley. Pour over the vinegar and lemon juice and let

Cut half of the salt pork in narrow strips and use to lard the meat. Fry the rest of the pork out in the kettle in which the meat is to be cooked. Ont., writes. "I have had heartburn for a long time. There were gnawing all sides in the kettle. Remove meat from kettle and stir 2 tablespoons then when I vomited there was a sour from kettle and stir 2 tablespoons flour into fat. Add 2 cups water slowly, stirring constantly, and the vinegar and spices in which the meat was soaked.

Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Add 1 cup hot water salt and pepper and cook just below Ont .- Advt.

the cheaper cuts the carrots, scraped and thinly sliced of n:eat is the shin and cook thirty to forty minutes of beef. The meat longer.

finer grained than some of the so-Cut in pieces 1 1-2 inches thick. called cheap cuts. Dredge with flour and salt well mix-While there is ed and brown quickly on all sides quite a lot of bone the meat is really mer for an hour. Then add 3 cups cheap enough to diced potatoes, 2 cups diced carrots, make up for the 1-2 cup diced turnips, 1 tablespoon waste and the bone minced parsley and 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water. Cook an Have the bone removed from the hour longer, adding more water if the stew thin.

The woman who cooks on a coal stove will find these ways of cooking meat very satisfactory and the amount of gas used is practically the same as when meat is cooked at a higher temperature for a shorter

length of time. (Copyright, 1922.)

### HEARTBURN A SEVERE CASE

Many people are troubled with heartburn who really do not realize just what

In cases of this trouble there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stomach attended by disturbed appetite. It onion, parsley, bay leaf, ½ lemon, nearthurn. In such cases vomiting often occurs, and what is thrown up is sour and sometimes bitter.

The one way to get rid of heartburn

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS,

vinegar and lemon juice and let and you will have no heartburn or stand half a day, turning the meat other liver troubles such as constipation, jaundice water brash, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue, feul breath, etc.

Miss Agnes Cutting, Shallow Lake, and bitter taste. I used two vials of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they have cleared me of my heartburn. I don't think they can be beaten by any other medicine.

Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The and replace the meat. Season with T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,



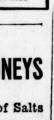
# Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California | laxative" is often all that is necessary. Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-

Children love the "fruity" taste of zenuine

"California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation.



ette, he indicated the blotch of reddish brown. "Burnt sienna," responded the artist, promptly. "I seldom use it-you can see there was none on the pal-We are a nation of meat eaters and ette before-but I always keep a full assortment of colors on hand. It is odd you should have asked me about

for the young man's tone had tensed with some sudden emotion. "Well, it is just a trivial matter, but over a week ago—the last time, in fact, that Mrs. Vane and I had a chummy little talk in her studio-I blood to poison the entire system. advised her to use more burnt sienna When your kidneys ache and feel like with the seal brown to get the proper effect of the wood on the

staircase in that portrait she was doing for Mrs. Vansittart, the one before which her—her own body was found tonight." es, nervous and dizzy spells, sleep-eness, acid stomach or rheumatism in id weather, get from your pharmacist Barry replaced the tube reflectively on the table as Craig, with an evi-dent effort to emulate his colleague, picked up one of the bottles and

sniffed it speculatively.
"That's turpentine," Ladd remarked, and his voice had sunk again to a dull apathy.

"It's funny about this turpentine." Craig still stood by the table. "It's used as a cleaning fluid, isn't it? Seems to me I've smelt that odor

(Continued From Our Last Isuue) drop. "Mr. Ladd, if you'll just show was out of the way I rushed up to her; I don't know what I said; I must Barry

her; I don't know what I said; I must have been crazed with jealousy and the mystery of it all. I do remember though out a handkerchief and wiped his Barry pushed open the broken door. ruddy brow "Well, John, we've a nice mess to report at headquarters," he announce in a low tone, that the policeman on guard might not hear. "Here's a woman shot dead, and every last tenant in the house except the professor seems

mixed up in it somehow, though every one of them have lied and peached on the rest!" Who the devil was this chair, with agesture to Barry, when Miriam Vane, anyway? Where did she come from, and what were the rest to "I think we can guess what Ladd was," Barry whispered as he led his colleague up the stairs once more. "Just an idealistic young fool who let her play with him like a cat with a mouse to please her vanity, and then kicked him of the dead woman's, Ladd's studio out when he became inconvenient. He was hung with rare tapestries and furnished as luxuriously as that of a so; I think he would have adored the

woman he thought she was, and pro-tected her with his last breath."
"The woman he thought she was!" repeated Craig, pausing on the stairs in his astonishment. "What color do you call this?" 66WHAT are we going upstairs arry picked up a tube, and squeez-"Tve got to make my report at head-quarters, and it's getting on toward

orning." "You're not going to rouse up old Griswold again, then, and ask him why he lied about his acquaintance with Mrs. Vane?" Barry bent a quizzical glance upon the the younger sergeant.
"I am not," the other announced with lecision. "We have young Ladd's word for it that Griswold lied, but neither of "Why?" demanded Barry quickly, them were under oath. They're both under guard, and in the morning we'll have them down on the carpet and get

the truth out of them."
"That's a good idea." approved softly.

Barry. "And while you are about it, you might find out what time little Miss in its sharply-defined character delineties of the professor of the p know. I fancy he'll be waiting to hear."

Craig stared. I forgot that note you slipped under his door. You said some-thing about porch-climbing and chem-lstry. You're not putting anything over

"No." Barry smiled.
"Til put the men on guard outside wise, so that they won't kick up a rumpus if they see him, like a modern Santa Claus, perambulating the fire escape with his white whiskers waving the sealty moving breas. in the early morning breeze. That note simply asked him to get into the other apartments when he was sure the occu- wink mockingly at the futility of his "the fattest member."

rold's or Ladd's then," Craig exclaimed pressed sharply upon the globule of gilt as upon a bell button, her. John?" miled, but a trifle dryly.

that your orders tonight, Doane, are to keep guard outside the apartment here in which the woman was shot, unless you hear any suspicious sound Magical Mushroom.

said he thought he'd better stop the leaks or we might fall through."



BARRY DREW FORTH THE CON-

and entering the perfumed, littered living room, he found his way to the wall

The little writing desk was open, its profusion of papers scattered on the floor and drawers of an almost priceless proaching the latter, Barry observed that its contents were mainly scraps of drawing paper on which tiny figures had lines, and, picking up one, he whistled

It was a miniature caricature, cruel ation, of pompous, good-natured Theodore Vansittart, husband of the woman whose unfinished portrait stood on the so indistinct the easel in the studio, and, glancing over be determined. the others, Barry found like caricatures of several people prominent in the social and political life of the city.

top, with a handle formed by a tiny red-gold dragon, remained undisturbed.

Barry tugged at the little dragon, but above its snout-like nose seeming to pants were gone, and search for traces of a certain chemical compound."

"But we'd only just left Miss Shaw's apartment; we hadn't seen either Gristaking a blunt pencil from his pocket, he wold's or Ladd's then." Craig exclaimed pressed sharply upon the globule of git beneath "You don't surger."

With the kight about that eye and the curious formation of its socket gave the screent a sudden inspiration, and, taking a blunt pencil from his pocket, he pressed sharply upon the globule of git beneath "You don't surger."

Landlady (reproachfully to new boarder)—Don't be alarmed, Mr. Lenks the meat is all right.

# Local Hockey Teams Start Out the Week With Crucial Games

## BIG 'UNS INVADE PAN DRIEDS' ICE TONIGHT Manhattans Put | TIGERS BEAT BOTH

Juniors Have Hard Tilt On For Home Ice With Ingersoll On Tuesday Night.

Both Alert hockey teams start out the week with important games. The Alert won't be out of the running if they do happen to drop a game it many fifther won't be out of the running if they do happen to drop a game to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out to win ter their showing against Inconvenient position. They are all out they have have a good team and will is a fancy skater and good stick handler.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—The hockey gamplayed on Saturday resulted as follow NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. St. Patricks 5, Canadiens 3. \*Hamilton 7, Ottawa 6. \*8 minutes 33 seconds overtime. SENIOR O. H. A. Hamilton 5, Granites 4. JUNIOR O. H. A. Burlington 4. Grimsby 3.

Burlington 4, Grimsby 3. SENIOR COLLEGIATE.

'Varsity 12, Queen's 6.
JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE.
Queen's 2, R. M. C. 0.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Intermediate,

Picton at Belleville.
Peterboro Holy Name at Uxbridge.
Whitby at Port Hope.
Upper Canada at U. T. S.
De la Salle at St. Marys.
Hamilton Tigers at Burlington.
Brantford at Galt,
Paris at Simose.

Manitoba Senior Amateur League.

Standing.

Senior N. H. L., Group 3.

RIVERVIEW BOYS LOSE.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

 Listowel
 6

 Harriston
 4

 Palmerston
 3

 Mount Forest
 2

Brockville at Frontenacs. Brampton at Osgoode Hall. Hamilton Tigers at Oakville. LONDON AT TILLSONBURG.

St. Thomas at Ingersoll. Markdale at Owen Sound.

Paris at Simcoe.
Guelph at Preston.
Drumbo at Woodstock.
Newmarket at Barrie.
Meaford at Collingwood.
Parry Sound at Midland.

Can't Afford Loss.

The Alerts won't be out of the running if they do happen to drop a game tonight, but they'll be put in an inconvenient position. They are all out to win the their showing against Ingersoil Friday night, and if they show anything like that style of play this evening should return winners. The team will be the same that lined up against Ingersol. Watching McKay won't do the Pan Drieds much good, as he won't be running away if he's in form. Cooney, who made such a fine impression his first time out, will be still more valuable in this game. Pan Drieds will find the Londoners ekating close up and right on their heels every minute and it's likely to upset their form, just as it did Ingersoil.

The juniors entertain Ingersoil youngsters here tomorrow night at the Lyle street rink. A win will put the locals solidly into third place. Having surprised themselves with a win at Drumbo Friday night, it looks as if the kinds had struck their stride at last. With the confidence this win gives them, they'll be a much better looking crowd than bowed to Woodstock last week. They unquestionably possessed the ability before, but somehow couldn't get going. Powell, the new man who played at Drumbo, apparently made good and as he is heavy, will be a decided asset. Ingersoil and Alerts are even in the standing. London Alerts have scored more goals, but have also had more goals scored against them.

It will be a min and tuck affair and

ance of 40,000 spectators watched a dingdong struggle at the outset, between
the rival backs, but the Welsh forwards soon asserted their superiority,
which they maintained until the end. At
the interval the score stood 27 to 3 in
favor of Wales.

In the association international game
the English amateurs overwhelmed the
Welsh amateurs in a brilliant game, no
less than six of the seven goals for
England being scored in the second
half.

LNODON, Jan. 21.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Rugby matches played in the Old Country resulted as follows: Rugby Union. 3, Portsmouth United

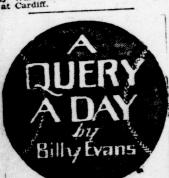
Old Leysians 0, Harlequins 51. Northampton 23, Old Merchant Tay

bridge University 14, London

cottish 20.
Gloucester 0, Swansea 0,
Blymouth Albion 14, Bristol 5,
Leicester 24, Fill Harriers 0,
Coventry 3, Devenport Services 3,
Stewartonians 5, Glasgow Academi County Championships.

Lancaster 9, Northumberland 3 (a Liverpool). Yorkshire 6, Cumberland 6 (at Shef-field). Cumberland 7, Lancashire 18 (at berland 7, Lancashire 18 (at Maryport).
Bramley 11, Bradford 0.
Halifax 6, Featherstone 0.
Huddersfield vs. Dewsbury, post

Huddersfield vs. Dewsbary, poned, snow.
Hull 8, Wiran 5.
Leeds 41, Keighley 2.
Rochdale 0, Oldham 2.
Swinton 2, Widnes 5.
Wakefield 3, Hunslet 6.
Warrington 4, Leigh 3.
York 3, Hull Kingston 11.
In an international rugby match to-day Wales defeated England by 28 to 6 at Cardiff.



If the umpire calls a balk on the pitcher, only to have the pitcher disregard the ruling, and deliver the ball to the batter, which he hits for a home run, what happens?

RIVERVIEW BOYS LOSE.

De la Salle School boys' hockey team
defeated Riverview Saturday afternoon
by the score of 12 to 1.

The teams:
Riverview—Goal, Lesson; defence, H.
Sadlier and Perkins; center, Monroe;
wings, Hodgins and L. Sarlier.
De la Salle—Goal, O'Donahue; defence, Lother and Fox; center, Dignan;
wings, O'Connell and O'Brien. THE moment the umpire calls a balk, play is automatically suspended; no action is possible.

The fact that the pitcher delivered the ball, and the batter hits it for a home run, does not enter into the discussion. It is all illegal.

The batter must hit over. All base runners on the bases at such a time are entitled to advance one base on the balk. L. O. B. A. Toronto 20, Macdonald Hall, Gueph, 11



BY BILLY EVANS.
In this connection a number of playment was one of the most unique cters in the history of the game. Salk so called an umpire, rivaled him, the exception of Tim Hurst.

was Silk who coined the expressivity that was to a silk who coined the expressivity that will live as long for ame is played.

"Silk who insisted there were part with him the play was a career. With him the play was said scareer. With him the play was said scareer. With him the play was a safe with his life, and who a mistake in his life, and who a mistake in his life, and who a long those with his life, and who are the life way." Was Silk's final answer. "The pope for religion, O'Lough-life for the life was too much for the Irish. It dispersed the angry mob.

Shamrocks Win L. O. B. A. Opener From St. Thomas

# Off N. H. L. Game

Clash With Tillsonburg Tonight Here To Be Played Later.

The locals were given a banquet last

# **VARSITY DOUBLES** COWAN TROPHY GAMES. Doubles, City Championship. McGowan ...189 181 181 180 171 — 992 Mascari ... 258 190 182 171 204—1015

in Senior Game.

The Church Hockey League opens to-day, when St. Andrews and First Meth-odist teams meet at Westminister rink. The following will be the line-up for St. Andrews team: Goal, Marr; defence, Windrim and Young; centre, Hammond; wings, Stewart and Harris; subs, Cox and Fisher.

and Fisher.

The league is expected to develop some fine material, as there are a lot of youngsters playing on the different teams.

A QUERY.

Sporting Editor London Advertiser.

Dear Sir,—Would you kindly give the following information through The Advertiser?

1.—Number of rounds, date and place 1.—Number of rounds, date and place of Sullivan and Mitchell fight?

2.—If Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford were ever united in marriage?

1.—Sullivan and Mitchell fought 91 rounds in Chantilly, France, in June of 1892 or 1893, the decision going to Sullivan

### On the Market

2.—Cynthia Grey says "No."



BOBBY VEACH.

Bobby VEACH, hard-hitting outflelder of the Detroit Tigers, is on

Howard Ehmke, who has one of the most deceptive fast balls any big league pitcher ever boasted of, is also Manager Cobb, of the Detroit club

says that he can land high in the first division, if he secures a second base-man and shortstop capable of filling

the bill.

In all probability Veach and Ehmke will be used in a trade that will bring a couple of infielders to the Tigers.

A few years ago the Boston Red Sox would have traded Scott to the Tigers would have traded scott to the Tigers. for Veach. Such a deal was proposed.

Just now Scott would help materially in making the Tigers a first division possibility. His sale to New York may kill any chance Detroit had of getting Others talked about for second base

are Jack Knight, ho has played on various American League clubs, and Marty Krug, who had a brief trial with Marty Krug, who had a brief trial with the Boston Red Sox.

Johnny Mitchell, who subbed for Roger Peckinpaugh at short, is said to be the player desired in a trade for Ehmke. Mitchell might help the Tigers. Ehmke would certainly be useful to the Yankees. The big fellow is a great pitcher and is going to prove it to the world some day.

# JINX AND CHAMPS

With Lockhart Injured, Won in Nine Minutes' Overtime 7--6.

PRO. STANDING. HAMILTON, Jan. 22.-Tigers, im-

proved their standing in the N. H. L. race on Saturday night, when they de feated Ottawa, 7 to 6, in a game that went nearly nine minutes overtime and was chock full of thrills and good hockey. At one time Ottawa appeared to ave a large enough margin to win two games, but Tigers showed that old fighting spirit that won for them over SCORE ON QUEENS st. Patricks on Wednesday night lst and turned what looked like sure de St. Patricks on Wednesday night 1st feat into victory.

The jinx that has been chasing the Collegians Show Little Class Tigers on the home ice all season made itself apparent early in Saturday night's struggle, for while Tigers were warming up Mummery hit Lockhart over the

to proceed. The line-ups:
Canadiens St. Patricks.
Vezina goal Roach
S. Cleghorn defence Stewart
Corbeau "Cameron
O. Cleghorn centre Randall
Boucher wing Noble
Couture "Dye Couture ... Dye
Bouchard subs ... C. Smith
Pitre ... Denennay
Berlinquette ...

### BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-(By Canadian ciation football leagues attracted great attention Saturday, although several were postponed owing to bad weather, which influenced the play generally. The feature of recent soccer games ! the recevery of Woolwich Arsenal. This club drew with Burnley on Saturday, after a creditable match under wretched weather conditions. All the divisions witnessed theavy scoring, Cardiff heading the list of big scores in its match against Bradford City. Liverpool achieved a hard victory over Huddersfield on the muddlest ground of the season. Birmingham, who have apparently lost their form, were again defeated, but the most amazing home defeate was sustained by Bolton, who went down 2 to 0 before Chelsea, after having beaten Chelsea 3 to 0 early last week. This is largely due to the illness of six Bolton players with influenza. Both the crowd and the players caused a great uproar in the second half of the match by protesting against the referee ordering the Bolton forward, Buchan, off the grounds. ed weather conditions. All the divisions ordering the Bolton forward, Buchan, off the grounds.

West Bromwich upheld the honor of Midland football by handsomely beating Tottenham by 3 clear goals, through being better able to adapt themselves to the heavy ground.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Camadian Press Cable.)—Results of league soccer games played in the Old Country today follow: English League—First Division.

Arsenal 0, Burnley 0

Birmingham 0, Newcastle U. 4.

Blackburn 2, Sheffield U. 3.

Bol'In Wanderers 0, Chelsea 2.

Cardiff City 6, Bradford City 3.

Everton 3, Aston Villa 2.

Huddersfield T. 0, Liverpool 1.

Manchester C. 2, Middlesbrough 2.

Oldham A. 2, Preston N. E. 0.

Sunderland 2, Manchester U. 1.

W. Brom 3, Tottenham H. 0.

Second Division.

Blackpool 2, Coventry 1.

Clapton O. 0, Leicester City 0.

Crystal Palace 1, Bristol City 1.

Fulham 0, Barnsley 0.

Hull City 2, Perthvüle 0.

Leeds C. 0, West Ham C. 0.

Notts County 2, Shields 0.

Rotherham C. 0, Nottingham F. 1.

Stoke 1, Bury 0.

Wednesday vs. Wolverhampton W. postponed.

Aberdare vs. Merthyr Town, Aberdare vs. Merthyr Town, posponed.

Brentford 3, Plymouth A. 1.

Brighton and H. A. 3, Portsmouth Bristol Rovers 3, Newport C. 4.

Charitoma 1, Swansea Town 0.

Northampton 2, Exeter City 3.

Norwich City 1, Swindon T. 2.

Queen's Park R. 1, Gillingham 0.

Southampton 4, Millwall 2.

Watford 4, Southend United 1.

Third Division-Northern Section, Ashington 2, Walsall 3.

Barrow 2, Grimsby Town 2.

Chesterfield 1, Wiganboro 1.

Darlington 2, Rochdale 1.

Durham C. 0, Stockport C. 2.

Lincoln City 3, Halifax Town 1.

Nelson 0, Hartlepool U. 4.

Stalybridge C. 2, Crew A. 2.

Tranmere R. 2, Accrington S. 4.

Wrexham 2, Southport 0.

Scettish League.

Alhion Rovers 1, Clyde 1.

Celtis 2, Aberdeen 0.

Dumbarton vs. Motherwall, postpone Hamilton A. 0, Rangers 0.

Hearts 3, Third Lanark 1.

Kilmarnock 3, Clydebank 2.

Morton 2, Ayr United 1.

Partick vs. Airdrieonians, postpone Raith R. 0, Hibernians 0.

Queen's Park 0, Dumdee 3.

# SPORT a la SAINTS BETTER THAN

21--4 At Half Time and 33--

Girls' basketball "clumb" into the limelight in whirlwind fashion as a result of the recent game when the Detroit Rosarys left the floor and refused to continue the game against There will always be the few who take a narrow view of sport, and who will probably be deploring the fact that such a "disgraceful" affair could happen in a Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, let alone

happening between two girls' As a matter of fact, there was nothing disgraceful about the affair at all. The teams had a difference of opinion and expressed or at least the Rosarys did by walking off the floor. And all

in Senior Game.

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him pass the puck.
Though he couldn't dance worth figs,
jowl to jowl,
But spring and baseball's comin', to
him she'll pass the buck,
It'll be far worse than falling through

a hole. Now that the golf dictionary has settled that "fore" means "duck" in the parlance of the street, London is all set for the municipal golf

Johnny Wilson wanting to fight Car-pentier shows that he's blind, dazed and has been punished enough. If the Hamilton club could trade George Maines for anything now, or their contracts with him, they'd be one big happy family, s'magine.

We knew Western U had something up its sleeve. It was basketball. Some of the dopesters had a hunch it was alreachle.

the season of 1922. W. Watson, it was announced today, will likely be field captain for the border cities' team. Arrangements have been completed for the hording of the annual meeting of the Port Huron-Sarnia shareholders, and the date of this meeting has now been set for Feb. 7. Plans are already under way to greatly strengthen the team for the ensuing season, and it is expected that many new faces will appear on the line-up. The shareholders of the franchise are preparing for a drive to aid the team, and also to sell a number of season tickets, to make the issue a paying proposition here.

### SIX CLUBS ENTER WOODSTOCK LEAGUE

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 22.-Another hockey league sprung into existence Saturday night, when the rural hockey

teague was organized here. Six clubs have already entered, as follows: Sweaburg. Tavistock, Burgessville, Eastwood, Huntingford and Curries. Rules and regulations were adopted.

No player who has played two years in the O. H. A. is eligible and players must play with the club nearest their homes. The meeting was an enthuslastic one and the league is now waiting for someone to donate a trophy. The games will all be played in Woodstock erena Thursday nights, unless clubs mutufally agree on other ice. A staff of referees was appointed.

The election of officers resulted in Dr. Krupp being appointed president, Harry Himmerman, Taxistock, and Rev. A. A. Fanjoy, Sweaburg, vice-presidents.

TALKS WITH LANDIS.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—"Babe" Ruth yesterday conferred with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis over the Yankee outfielder's 33,000 fine and suspension until May 20 for playing post-season games, but the possibility of mitigation of the punishment was not discount according to an announcement.

Ladies' Ontario Basketball Association, won their first game in the league this season when they sent the St. Thomas entry home Saturday night That is as easy of solution. Ladies' Ontario Basketball Association, won their first game in the league this season when they sent the S. What is the matter with the pitching? That is as easy of solution. The local team were in splendid form for their initial game. They played winning combinations and checked in splendid style. On the other hand, the visitors fell down in their defence. Helen Woolley, Pearl Blackwell and Kae McEvoy scored almost at will. Lottle Garrett played her usual good game in center. She scored styp initial state of the locals scoring, scored four the locals scoring, scored four the locals scoring. Blackwell and the Helm Woolley is the state of the locals scoring, scored four the locals scoring scored four the locals scoring scored the score scored the score scored scored the sc

"Y" INTERMEDIATES WIN."
Y. M. C. A. intermediate O. B. A. team defeated Western "U" five in an exhibition game as a closing fixture by the score of 33 to 20. Harold Gillies, Johnson, Bill Lightfoot and Reid were the big scorers for the winners. Lightfoot played a good game in center. His fou Ishots were true, and this helped to pile up the big score. "Doc" Cline and Campbell were the pick for the students.

Western.
Campbell .....Forward .....H. Gillie Dougall ..... Johnson
Wainwright ... Center Lightfoot
Reid Fletcher .... ST. PETERS BLANKED.

ST. PETERS BLANKED.

St. Peters of the Girls' City League were given a bad whitewashing by the Western girls in an opening clash. The students won by the score of 20 to 0, and were by far the best team.

K. White. E. Anderson and M. Dawson were the pick of the students, and A. McIntyre and M. Clark were the stars for St. Peter's.

The teams:

Western.

R. Cronyn Forward A. McIntyre K. White Stranger A. Firth E. Anderson Defence M. Clark M. Dawson C. Dawson G. Thompson. Spare Referee—A. Bermett.

### HAMILTON WINS IN LAST MINUTE

SENIOR O. H. A. STANDING. Kitchener

Toronto, Jan. 22.—A last minute goal gave Hamilton Tigers Saturday night's Senior O. H. A. game here with the Granites by a score of 5 to 4. The match came within three seconds of being a tie performance. In the last minute Mitchell, one of the Hamilton defence men, wobbled down the ice without being checked, and shot an easy one along the ice that Collett failed to stop. The lucky shot gave the game a dramatic ending. The game contained all kinds of hockey, the best display being in the second period, when the pace was fast.

### F. McKAY'S FOUR WIN BONSPIEL

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HURONS NEXT SUMMER

SARNIA, Jan. 22.—A contract was mailed this week to Bill Kelly, asking him to sign as manager of the Port-Huron-Sarnia Mint League team for the season of 1922. W. Watson, it was announced today, will likely be field

That is an easy one. Unquestionably it is pitching. The batters have the edge by a wide margin.

London Shamrocks, enampions of the disalways shortlived. In two or three years the pitcher will again be on top.

exclusively. It was the same on the side of the Yankees. Hoyt, who had such great success against the Giants, is one of the best curve ball pitchers in the American League. Carl Mays, in addition to his peculiar underhand delivery, also makes use of a curve.

The pitching stars of not so long ago, It was the same on the side of the Yankees. Hoyt, who had such great success against the Giants, is one of the best curve ball pitchers in the American League. Carl Mays, in addition to his peculiar underhand delivery, also makes use of a curve.

I have talked with a number of the the great curve ball pitchers of the old days, and all of them say the throwing of a curve does not injure the arm if properly delivered.

When these wild batting orgies are stopped, it will be curve ball pitching that turns the trick.

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### **CHARGES TRUSTEES** IGNORING RIGHTS

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should be fair and decent, based not on unreasoning prejudice, but on history, constitutional and statute ts and arguments.

"On October 6, 1921, the board of education of Toronto adopted the folowing resolution: Moved by Trustee H. A. Berlis and seconded by Trustee Miller, and the paragraphs of which, for convenience of reference, I number consecutively:

"1. That whereas an organized effort is being carried on at the present time in the Province of Ontario by certain Roman Catholic bishops demanding an amendment to the assessment act, whereby a portion of the school taxes on all corporations and public utilities, in proportion to the Roman Catholic population of Ontario would be diverted to the support of Roman Catholic sectarian schools:

"2. And whereas the Roman Catholic authorities and organizations are conducting a province-wide propaganda supporting these demands, with the evident intention of impressing the government of Ontario with their numerical strength:

"3. \nd whereas the demands now being made by the bishops are the same in principle as the demands made by the Roman Catholic Church representatives before the confederation, viz., to receive public monies for ate school support, not in proportion to the Roman Catholic taxable property, but in proportion to the population, though the ratio of that population may be many times that of the taxes

"4. And whereas similar demands were denounced by Dr. Ryerson as 'a monstrous proposition,' and were rejected by the government and parliament of Canada in 1855, 1858, 1861 and

"5. And whereas the separate school act of 1863 was confirmed as 'a finality as to assumed rights by the British North America act of 1867, section 93, and adopted by the Parliament because of

"6. And whereas to grant the present demands of the Roman Catholic bishops would not only violate the fundamental principle of the act of 1863, but would, in an arbitrary manner, define all Roman Catholics as separate school supporters, and result in the crippling of the splendid public and non-sectarian school system of Ontario:

"7. Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the board of education of the city of Toronto in the interest of public schools assembled, believing that it is the duty of all friends of the public school system of Ontario to express their opinion at this time, hereby record an emphatic prothe school question by granting to the Roman Catholic bishops of Ontario any of the concessions demanded by them, or the adoption of any regulation or amendment by the government or legislature that would furthr extend sectarian schools in this province at the expense of the public schools, which are open to every

class and creed: "8. Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Honorable E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario, the Honorable R. H. Grant, minister of education, and to all public school

tion, a disregard of the constitution- federation pact? al basis of our claims, of the law "(b) The board of education was and facts of the case under consid-very misleading in not giving the eration, contribute nothing toward full passage from which it extracted be met and solved, and reflect little sumed rights." . It is taken from the credit on the bodies adopting them. "Legislation and History of Sepaill-considered action truly reflecting J. George Hodgins (page 172). Mr. the deliberate judgment of our Prot-estant fellow-citizens, we should be obliged to conclude that the fam-arate school act of 1863 a finality?" iliar protestation of 'the square He explains the word "Finality" in of this province at heart, or who be-deal, 'equal rights' and 'British the following passage: fair play,' are but the catch cries of pretenders, and not a real appeal to the natural sense of justice and equity found alike in Protestants and Catholics, Jews, Agnostics and Pagans.

"It is on that inborn sense of Justice, on the conviction that 'the square deal," 'equal rights" and British fair play are not merely catch cries, but are the guiding principles of the majority of our fellow-Canadians, that we base our firm hope of adequate consideration of our claims, once these claims are of their case. They accept the act

disseminated resolution of the Tor- school system.' onto board of education.

are prepared to give such further for common school purposes. proof as will convince the most

made a demand for the division of such amendments as will give effect corporation taxes on the basis of to that main provision of the sepacorporation taxes on the basis of the trace schools act.

"The spirit and temper of the Towas promptly and unequinscally was promptly and unequinscally denied in the public press by the Archbishop of Toronto at the time ter makes its "non-sectarian" boast-Archbishop of Toronto at the tank of males its non-sectarian occasion was made; yet the Toronto board ing somewhat ludicrous. In Quebos, it was made; yet the Toronto board in whom the males its fortholic the if was made, yet was made, yet of education allowed it to stand in where the main the come of their resolution sent throughout the pro-

Assessment Act. Catholics have not adopted, or pressed, or recommended "If conditions were reversed in able—will the boards of education the conditions whose parents are not the conditions. adopted, or pressed, or recommended any particular method. They hold Ontario, that a decision in this matter lies sixths of the population and Protwithin the competence of the On-

tario legislature. '(c) The term "Roman Catholic Sectarian Schools" may please the boards throughout the province be law to educate their children to the riages where the fathers are non-members of the Toronto School willing that the majority should de- age of 16 years, they shall also be lovely and petty spirit; the legal schools that should be acceptable to again for the education of the childescription of our branch of the the minority? And if this supposed dreh of their fellow-citizens to the benefit by the taxes of the parents. "Roman Catholic Separate Schools," tional safeguards for their educa-

Does Not Alter Fact.

fact that these schools of ours were their rights were gravely infringed? continuation schools act he gave to at confederation made part and partario, and were guaranteed certain ant opinion, I shall give two out of tinuation schools. This legislation the Protestants of Penetanguishene, rights and privileges. That these an embarrassing choice of instances: was an act of simple justice to rural on the one hand, and of the rights and privileges be respected in authorities and organizations are sectarian'; yet the Protestant rateumerical strength" injects the board ity. t has no competence. The tion" of the Catholics is fairly eviient. Would it not be more sensible other date during the summer holias well as more charitable to believe days would serve as well—the Globe

"Paragraph 3. To say that Catholies claim a share of taxes "not in proportion to the Roman Catholic axable property, but in proportion to the population," is but repeating n a more extended form the assertion made in paragraph 1. I have dready shown that it is entirely baseless.

"Paragraph 4. It is consequently not true that "similar demands were enounced by Dr. Ryerson as 'a monstrous proposition,' and were rejected by the government and parliagent of Canada in 1855, 1858, 1861 prejudice, hostility, and the most un-We have made no such demand as the Toronto Board of Education formulates for us. The Toronto Board of Education has set up its own pet man of straw in order to indulge in the pleasure of knocking it down. Having accomplished this feat, the Toronto Board of Education would be quite within ts province as an educational body did it now turn its attention to our eal demands and to the solid grounds on which they are based.

"Paragraph 5. The use by the poard of education of the quotation with regard to the separate school act of 1863, "a finality as to assumed rights," is very unhappy and quite misleading.

### Insist of Fuel Privileges.

ite, constitutional and sacred when paid entirely to public schools, but onfirmed by the unanimous agreement on which the British North to be rightfully ours. Does the To-America act was based. Let it be very clearly understood that Cathits constituents are not able and willolics accept as a finality the act of 1863, and the constitutional guarantee of 1867. They are seeking no or by force, what belongs to the chilnew rights or privileges; they are dren of the separate schools? If so, by asking for no favors. But they are insisting upon the full enjoyment of "Paragraph 8. When the board of the act of 1863, and by the constitution of Canada; nothing more, and nothing less.

roularizing the school boards of poses of propaganda. cation, and to all public school boards in the Province of Ontario."

Would Welcome Discussion.

"As I have already indicated Catholics would welcome a full and fair discussion of their claims by the Toronto Board of Education and by "all the public school boards in the agentlement with what indignation we "all the public school boards in the province of Ontario." For such intelligent discussion both sides of the case should be considered.

"Resolutions based on misinformation, and disregard of the constitution—of deration pact?"

"Toronto Board of Education is acquisted with that was solemnly guaranteed to us by the last the property was involved and his history of the question which they deall reproduce the constitution. Do you object, gentlemen, to discuss the question of their reproduct the constitution of their responded to the invitation of their of the cases of the London Board of Education is acquisited with the facts, the law or the history of the question which they deal it with so summarily. They gave no attention to the summarily. They gave no attention of their of the London Board of Education is acquisited with the facts, the law or the history of the question which they deal it with so summarily. They gave no attention of their ordination of their ordination. The present of the London Board of Education is acquisited with the facts, the law or the history of the question which they deal it with so summ

a solution of a problem that must its quotation "a finality as to asbelieve that such hasty and rate Schools in Upper Canada,"

### Accept Act as Final.

"'Finality as to assumed rights and as to such further demands for separate schools, as would effect the integrity and stability of our public school system; but not, of course, finality in regard to details of administration, or as to which would be the better way to do things which the law allowed, or authorized, or prescribed.'

seen, not through the distorting of 1863 as a finality; they demand medium of intolerant prejudice, but the things which the law allows or

onto board of education.

"Paragraph 1—(a) The assertion that the present effort is carried on that the present effort is carried on the fundamental principle of the fundamental principle of the fundamental principle of the cation to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the fundamental principle of the cation to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of the cateon to the cateon Dishops is a misseating harricular act of 1863.' The board has had bad cation to the effect that the higher mand their proportionate share of their representation in the department work, previously unquestioned, 'shall has never been a time since coning of the act of 1863 would have not be taken up in a fifth form under public proportion. When Catholics deducational grants. And they have their representation in the department of public instruction, and their combined proportion when the Catholics of this contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the Catholics of this contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the Catholics of this contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the Catholics of this contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the Catholics of the contraction when the catholic when the catholic when the catholic when the catholic when the catholi As a matter of undentable tact there has never been a time since confederation when the Catholics of this province, bishops, priests and laity, have been so closely united, so that all the school taxes levied and side of school hours. Catholics "(b) Banks, street railways, and practically unanimous in the matter of pressing for justice for separate schools. This they have demonstrational matter of separate schools. This they have demonstration of pressing for justice for separate schools and expressly exempts separate schools. ools. This they have demonstrat- and expressly exempts separate ed pretty conclusively already, and school ratepayers from all taxation

"The amendments to the assess ment act that we desire-let them "(b) The statement that we have take what form you will are simply

are various ways of amending the what they secured before consenting

estants one-sixth, would the mem-bers of the Toronto Board of Edu-that while the supporters of Catholic educated, the reason being that such cation and of the other public school separate schools are compelled by children are the offspring of marfine and determine the sort of compelled by law to tax themselves nition of the principle that the school system of public education is the Protestant minority had constitu- same age? tional rights and privileges would "Paragraph 2. The declaration they not invoke the protection and calling names does not alter the such safeguards if they held that statute books of this province the

In Penetanguishene there sum and substance of our demands. conducted in entire conformity with

"(b) The Toronto Globe may be its issue of July 13, 1921-though any hat their activity is due entirely to carried six columns of adverttiselively interest in the betterment ments for school teachers. Two hunschools? And that their dred and twenty-three school boards evident intention" is to secure the njoyment of their constitutional ber 113, comprising both public and centinuation schools-which, as the Toronto board insistently reminds us. "not are 'not sectarian,' but are 'open to every class and creed'-stated in terms that none but a Protestant need apply. In many of these places no separate school is in existence Catholics must indeed pay their taxes to such schools, but Catholic teachers are rigidly excluded from teaching in them.

Expenditure Not Justified. "Paragraph 7 - The resolution dopted by the board of education of fair opposition to Catholic educational claims; we have no objection to facts, or to arguments which appeal to reason. But is it a fact that the development of separate schools is 'at the expense of the public schools? Does it not rather run counter to the best educational opin schools, admitted before his death that they 'widen the basis of the common school system." (Legislation and History of Separate Schools, Hodgins, p. 101). And it is generally today afford a useful stimulus to efficiency in the public schools. In bricks without straw. education, as in other human activities, competition is the life of trade. It is true that if our claims are such a portion only as we can claim ronto Board of Education think that

illegal use of school funds. Part of ed on misinformation. But before penditure of school money for pur-

for separate schools. They chose rather single member of the board which to follow the path of blind obedience to controls secondary schools should be than Piercys among the non-Catho-ority of Quebec; let the Orange lodges

Outlines Grievances. "But is the object of the boards of education of Toronto and of London possible of attainment? With little man or woman seeking election to of this province amongst the constitution of the control of this province amongst the control of this province amongst the control of this province of the education of Catholics, join the investigation; let the government of this province, the guardian and or the control of this province amongst the control of this province of the education of Catholics and the control of this province amongst the control of the control of this province amongst the control of this province amongst the control of this province amongst the control of less reflection upon it, can they suc-approval of the opposition of every cessfully influence public opinion in the Catholic taxpayer. Now, that sevways of unreasoning intolerance? Will eral separate school boards have retheir methods prevail with the Pro-testant majority of Ontario or with its Legislature? No one who has the honor of this previous at heart or with legal proceedings to force them to accept the inferior status of the plighted word, or who admits that separate schools are an integral portion of the Catholics are not to be allowed into negative. Separate school supporters equal terms, nor out of it on any base their claims upon the justice of their cause. They look for, and have a right to receive the cause. right to expect from the people of this "The London case is not a local province, its government and Legis- or singular occurrence. The same s accorded to the public schools.

separate schools labor: "(a) Secondary Education: exemption from taxation levied upon ple at large; they enjoy privileges, in as over the minority of Quebec

lations of the department of educa corporations. tion. The act of 1863 is violated in

Catholic children except in a Catho-tive legislation.

(d) The separate schools of Onlic school. Is it just, fair and equit-Claims Injustice Widespread.

the letter and in the spirit is the was—and is yet—a public school, a long distance from the nearest on the other authorities and organizations are sectarian'; yet the Protestant rate-conducting their campaign "with the evident intention of impressing the government of Ontario with their Catholics were, and are the sectarian' and that its school, the public school became benefits were denied to half exclusively and that its school to half exclusively and that its school to half exclusively are denied to half exclusively and that its school to half exclusively are denied to that the Roman Catholic Church the law and regulations, quite 'non-mate reproach that the provincial tanguishene education into a sphere in which bas no competence. The "intencited to further point the moral. In educational efforts for more than a public school board decided, however, that the fair and decent and act several separate continuation schools were established, and some are still functioning. But by a regu-(section 1, sub-section 4, continuation schools regulations, p. 11, 1914), separate continuation schools can no longer be established, and a right

conferred by an act of the Legisla-

ture is thus rendered nugatory by

the action of a departmental official.

"The injustice thereby done Catholic children is widespread and grievous. In the Diocese of London alone there are at least a half dozen school sections where, at the present moment, Catholic children must either discontinue their education Toronto can scarcely fail to arouse after the entrance examination, or seek it at great expense and inconvenience in a far-distant college or high school. The evils complained of are intensified by the recent ion? Even Dr. Ryerson, with his vanced to eighteen years in 1923. limited experience of separate One would think that the very menagreed that the separate schools of nection with the adolescent school

The act which constitutes you, "(a) It is very unhappy because, conceded separate schools will undemocratic. It places Catholics in undemocratic undemocratic in the conceded separate schools will undemocratic. It places Catholics in undemocratic undemocratic in the conceded separate schools will undemocratic. It places Catholics in undemocratic u gentlemen, a board of education is which no self-respecting people could permanently tolerate. The situation in London will serve to make my meaning clear. "A year or so ago the London Col-

legiate Institute was destroyed by ing to pay for the education of their fire. The question at once own children without taking, by law whether the burn should be replaced burned building new high schools three "Paragraph 8. When the board of lucation of Toronto sent its resothe things guaranteed to them by education of Toronto sent its resolution to all public school boards in though every Catholic citizen of London might be assumed to have some "Is it fair or honorable for the Toronto Board of Education in its resolution to attribute to us demands resolution to attribute to us demands at the case, there is no provision of the case, the case is not provision of the case, the case is not provided to the case is not provided to the case, every Catholic taxpayer must contribute preportionately with non-"No exhaustive comment need be Catholics towards the maintenance to expect that such a representative body would take the trouble to in- which the London Board of Education tholic citizen could give effective exbody would take the trouble to inwhich the London Board of Education
form itself on the subject-matter of responded to the invitation of their
pression to his views on the question
"I glory in the fact that
the disputation of policy, and no Catholic taxpayer from parsimony, nor from me

> responsible to the whole body of tax- lic majority of Ontario. payers who provide the funds for the knowledge of the question in issue and such boards should have to face the tutional parts of the Canadian Con-protector of the education of Catholic them to accept the inferior status of school system, can hesitate Catholics are not to be allowed into for an instant to reply in an emphatic the management of high schools on

### "The London case is not a local

lature, and the officials of the depart- conditions obtain all over Ontario ment of education the same broad, where boards of education so constigenerous, sympathetic treatment which

"Here is a brief summary of the intolerable grievances under which separate schools labor:

"C. Taxation.—(a) There are certain properties owned by the Dominion of Canada, or by the Province of seen, not through the distorting of 1863 as a finality; they demand medium of intolerant prejudice, but in the calm light of facts and truth.

"The common school system guaranted to Catholics by the constitution of Canada covered the education of pupils from five to twenty-one years roads and similar concerns. The by paragraph, the widely- integrity and stability of our public of age, and reached from the alphabet credit of these systems is carried by integrity and stability of our pupilic of age, and reached from the alphabet to matriculation and the preparation section discovers in the present demands of Catholics a violation of mands of Catholics a violation of matriculation and the preparation was enjoyed without interruption with all other citizens; their owners seconds violation of seconds of the preparation was enjoyed without interruption with all other citizens; their owners seconds violation of seconds of the preparation was enjoyed without interruption with all other citizens; their owners seconds violation of which with all other citizens; their owners all these classes of schools the full these classes of seconds and proportional was enjoyed without interruption and the preparation was enjoyed without interruption with all other citizens; their owners all these classes of schools the full these classes of schools without with all other citizens; their owners all these classes of schools the full these classes of schools without with all other citizens; their owners all these classes of schools without with all other citizens; their owners all these classes of schools without with all other citizens; their owners all these classes of schools without with all other citizens; their owners all the values of the with all other citizens; their owners all the values of the values o

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> > "(c) There are, besides, many other

In fact, it is made a main ground for schools; their demands were for once for all that so long as religious or local corporation. Catholics are

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of Sir James Whitney placed upon the the law harmonize. Makes Comparison.

"An instructive comparison ir the "As throwing some light on how such a change might effect Protest-

> Catholics constitute more than 60 pe. which are bringing its fair. cent of the population of the town.

ish River Pulp and Paper Company desired to erect a new mill. Before the bylaw granting such exemptions de new hu the company should be divided pro rata between the public and separate schools. The public school board do, per doz. 100 schools. The public school board do, per doz. . . . 1 (loyally lived up to this fair and Celery, per bunch.... equitable arrangement until the Rev. do, per doz.......
Hubbard squash, each Charles Piercy stirred up trouble. The matter was taken to the courts, Mint, per doz..... where the fact was established that there was no legal provision whereby the agreement could be continued. At the trial, Mr. Gibson, who is a legal provision, who is a legal provision whereby the agreement could be continued. At the trial, Mr. Gibson, who is a legal provision whereby the same of the courts. Mint, per doz. 40 and the courts, which is a legal provision whereby the courts of the

although so far as I knew they were all Protestants, it struck the board that it was manifestly unfair that the taxes leviable against our property for school purposes should all be paid over to the public school supporters. Therefore, without any wish to do damage to the public school supporters, but actuated solely desire to do scant justice to the three-fifths of the ratepayers of the town, and to the per cent of its employees, they passed the resolution and served notice apportioning the taxes, not in the proportion of three to two, as they might very well have done, but in the proportion

### Deprived of Share.

"So now the separate school of Sturgeon Falls is deprived of that share of the Spanish River Com-Live Stock—

20 to Geese, per lb... 18 to Turkeys, per lb... 40 to Live Stock pany's taxes that was solemnly guar-anteed to Catholics by their Protes-tant fellow-citizens before the vote was taken.

"I glory in the fact that neither from parsimony, nor from motives of pany's taxes that was solemnly guar-

federation. Ontario is the premier and non-Catholic children alike, seek province. Which of us would not information at the same source. have it so? I ask my fair-minded "As the result of such investigation, non-Catholic fellow-citizens of Onnon-Catholic fellow-citizens of On-tario to compare the treatment ac-corded to the Catholic minority of this province with the educational privileges enjoyed by the Protestant privileges enjoyed by the Protestant privileges and only on the Protestant and only on the Province of Onebec, As a safeguard minority of Quebec. As a safeguard so favorably on behalf of the Protestfor its educational rights, the Quebec ants of Quebec." minority insisted on the insertion of the following clause in the British

North America act, section 93-2:
"All the powers, privileges and duties at the union, by law conferred and imposed in Upper Canada, on the separate schools and school trustees of the Queen's Roman Catholic subjects, shall be, and the. same are hereby extended to the dissentient schools of the Queen's Protestant and Roman Catholic

province have never falled in justice or generosity towards the Protestant min-

"But Catholics do ask for a fair and reasonable consideration of their peti-tion to have their schools put in effective possession of the constitutional rights guaranteed to them, and so necessary, even from the viewpoint of their regard when taxes are imposed corporations in which Catholics are upon separate school supporters for fifth form work done in high schools if the allot the school taxes of separate schools in the same the school taxes of the school taxes of

# In fact, it is made a main ground for schools; their demands were for once for all that so long as religious or local corporation. The case must be weak frankly Protestant schools under that calls for such tactics. There are various ways of amending the what they secured before consenting. Catholic children except in a Catho-tive legislation.

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which are bringing from \$1 25@2 per

cent of the population of the town.

"The case of the Catholics of Sturgeon Falls does not make such pleasant reading for any man of honorable instincts. In that town the Spanable instincts. In that town the Spanable instincts. In that town the Spanable instincts. the bylaw granting such exemptions to the company was presented to the people, it was agreed by all parties concerned that the school taxes of the company should be divided pro

of are intensified by the recent adolescent school act, which obliges children to attend school now until they are sixteen years of age, and under the operation of which the compulsory school age is to be advanced to eighteen years in 1923. One would think that the very mention of these conditions would assure their disappearance. Catholics ask that the purpose and intent of the original continuation schools act be entirely restored, and that, in connection with the adolescent school act, they be not required to make bricks without straw.

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### GRAIN

Winnipeg, Jan 23 .- Opening: Wheat A -May, 1/2c to 3/2c higher at \$1 131/2@ 1 133/4; July, 1/2c higher at \$1 107/2. Oats-May, 1/2c up at 451/2c; July, 1/2c higher higher at 44%c

Barley-May unchanged at 581/c. Flax-May, %c higher at \$18914. Rye-May, %c higher at 88%c.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Opening: Wheat-May, \$1 161/8; July, \$1 031/8. Corn—May, 531/8c; July, 551/2c. Oats-May, 39%c; July, 40%c.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Cold weather tended to send wheat prices upward today because of lack of snow protection in the Southwest. Commission houses took the position that all depressing factors in the market had been dis-Opening quotations, which counted. varied from unchanged to %c up, were Liberal receipts made the corn market relatively easy. After opening 4c off to 4c higher, the market kept close to the initial range.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 23-Wall Sreet, 10:30 ately at the opening of today's stock arket. Steels and equipments manifested some relaxation from last Saturdays' selling pressure. Foreign ex-changes were pregular, although Lon- MacKay

Company for The Advertiser.]
New York, Jan. 23.
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[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] do pfd 80

PROVISIONS Chicago, Jan. 23 -Higher quotations on hogs gave provisions a decided lift

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Both men lived near Barrie, and

automobiles understand their duty in respect of liquor and care. A very few have not learned that they must not drink when they are going to drive; that they must use due care. It is to those few that your punishment may serve as a warning."

MARY TO WED FEB. 28.

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LONDON, Jan. 22,-It was officialy announced today that the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Las-celles will take place on Feb. 28.

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In passing sentence, Justice Riddell said: "Most of those who drive dell said: "Most of those who drive gradients, called "When you darken your nair with Sage and the substitution of the said that the said drunk "swamp whiskey" which they had bought near Holland Landing.

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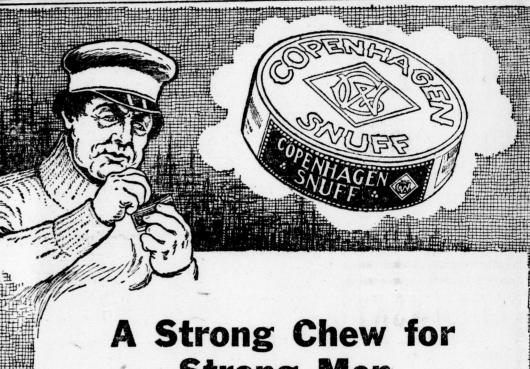
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### **FISHBEIN'S**

### DAVIS WILL BE HANGED MAY 9 IN MURDER CASE

Found Guilty by Toronto Jury of Slaying Philip Goldberg.

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE

Knife Found Near Boy's Body Proves Important Link in Case.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.-Frederick L. Davis, 35 years old, was found guilty by a jury here late yesterday of the. urder on Aug. 7, 1920, of Philip Goldberg, an 8-year-old boy, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Riddell to be hanged on Tuesday, May 9.

Just before he was sentenced Davis was asked if he had anything "All I have to say," he reponded, "is that under the eye of God I am innocent." The jury was out several hours.

In his address to the jury, Basil Essery, counsel for Davis, laid emphasis upon the fact that Davis had returned to the Goldberg home the night of the tragedy. He asked the jury if it was possible

boy's home and talked to his mother if he had killed the lad. He also drew attention to the fact that there were no blood stains on the knife found near the body. If there had effectively transposed to a motion velopment of the change in charput that evidence before the jury. Doubts His Guilt.

Mr. Essery thought it unlikely hat a man who had committed a rime would have sat around reading the story to others from the newspapers. The scratches on Davis' hand he thought were too ight to connect him with a crime that could only have been commit-ted by a criminal. He wound up lient the benefit of the doubt.

Gordon Waldron, K.C., crown proscutor, summed up the case against of the deliberations. Davis in a few sentences. He spoke of his flight from the country as an during the five days, involving ques-vidence of guilt. The evidence, he looked was made. of his flight from the country as an declared, was perfectly plain. There action, internal organization and was absolutely no doubt that the public policy. risoner had committed this revolt-

view, for in charging the jury he sive group in parliament: informed them that their duty was quite clear. The police, he said, had of this convention that the member be held until the cloth was delivered. very wisely not rested their case on bers of the Progressive party, al-Davis' confession, but had sought to though the official opposition, will prove the case by linking the cir- support all legislation that tends to imstances together.

The murder, which took place in a and that this Progressive party will ot adjacent to the Sunnyside Orhanage, was marked by revolting other party.

Knife Important Clue.

An important exhibit was a small for, normal maternity cases, with hite bone-handled knife, which mileage charges and, one-half the Kenneth Blythe, a boy, testified he fee itself to be guaranteed by the ad found near the spot where the government. body of the Coldberg boy was dis-covered. "Bobby" Eaves, another boy, corroborated young Blythe's proved. duced in court by Detective McIl-wraith, was identified by E. A. Allin, an employee of Canadian Mill Products, 12-14 Mercer street, as ne Davis had used when working

t the same plant. ford testified, about six weeks, leaving on Aug. 6. He was paid up to Thursday night. Aug. 5 and to suddenly, they at night; the mother cannot watch them Thursday night, Aug. 5, and left with a credit of \$6.60. From the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., recently he had written, asking for the money.

Mrs. Molly Schwartz testified that Davis took a room at her before the trial, and a warrant was issued for her arrest. This afterpoon both were arrested on an in-Davis took a room at her house on the Wednesday preceding the murder. He slept there Wednesday out, while the woman was held.

night, Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday night. On Saturday night he told Mrs. Schwartz's little girl "about the accident." On Sunday he asked witness to wake him very early next morning as he had o go to work. On Monday when she went to wake him he was gone. On the Sunday afternoon follow-ng the murder, stated James R. Haig, a war veteran, he saw Davis lying on a couch. Witness noticed two small cuts on Davis' left hand. Davis said they were inflicted by a cat. They did not look like cat cratches, thought witness.

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### "The Lane That Had No Turning" Exposes Star System

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The movie star system is a complex arrangement. The name of the star is frequently used as the box-office attraction while the work of another player is the true screen attraction.
An example of this frequent situation is "The Lane That Had No Turning," the film version of Sir Gil-

bert Parker's novel.

It is the first starring vehicle of Agnes Ayres, but she isn't the star of it. Theodore Kosloff, who was a dancer and, therefore, an adept in pantomime, completly overshadows the star who enhances the picture only by her personal charm.

"The Lane That Had No Turning" also bears out the assertion made frequently in these columns that the motion picture is not a form of literature

The story has been screened in faithful adherence to the novel ver-sion. However, incidents of the book afforded a study of characters, those of a man who became warped mentally and spiritually when his body became deformed and a woman who sacrificed much for that man.

This study in character analysis is lost on the screen. Action subordinates characterization. The film becomes melodrama.

If in the opening chapters of a book one is told that a man is descended from a family suffering with spinal disease and learns that the in "The Lane That Had No Turn- of "The Lane That Had No Turn-man meets with an accident to his ing." He is a master of pantomime. ing," but her role is not a star role. back, one anticipates the malformathat he could have gone into the tion that ensues in later chapters, one minute and a few moments later snapping-off of reason like the

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### el-ment being taken into account. to account ish. the weight of an obsession. This condition is too subtle to be The same obstacle lies in the de-worry either real or fancied. the weight of an obsession, of a The illusion of this latter change been stains the police would have picture whose action is encompassed acter. The warping of a mind is is lost in a film which occupies the in an hour. One sees a normal man either a spontaneous affair, the attention an hour or less.

ENVELOPE HOAX signed, has joined the Baptist

former ensign of the local corps of

the Salvation Army, who recently re-

will enter the Baptist ministry.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.-The envelope-CALGARY, Jan. 22.-(By Canadian Press.) -- After fifteen long ses- switching game, hoary with age, is sions, the convention of the United still doing business, and two Toronto Farmers of Alberta was brought to with an appeal to the jury to give his client the benefit of the doubt of the association expressed them. tailors are the latest victims. Max selves as gratified with the results information that two men hard pressed for money had 1,000 yards of Scores of resolutions were passed

The "confidence men" demanded evidence that the tailors were finresolution endeavors to express their ancially able to carry out the bar-Mr. Justice Riddell took the same view of the position of the Progres- gain, and the money was counted out and put into an envelope and "Resolved, that it is the sentiment handed to a friend of the tailors, to

> The "confidence men" then hur ried away to arrange for delivery When they did not show up in a the benefit of the Canadian people, reasonable time the envelope was opened, and was found to contain not affiliate permanently with any sheets of paper. The convention asked the provin-

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"HUNGER STRIKER" short time and thus prevents bronchitis, pneumonia, or perhaps consumption get ting a foothold on their system.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 22.-Peter Mrs. E. Smith, 288 Victoria avenue North Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I have Robertson continues on his "hunger three children who have had very bad strike" at the local jail. Robertson colds, due to change of climate. I have evening last, when he was remanded tried different remedies, but I seem to to jail on a charge of not sending get the best results from Dr. Wood's his children to school. He has been Norway Pine Syrup. I have no difficulty in giving it to them as they like it. I always have at least one bottle in the eat, although he occasionally drinks house."

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KITCHENER, Jan. 22.—Fire was discovered in the Weber Chambers, one of Kitchener's largest business blocks, about 5 o'clock this morning. One of the occupants in the fourth story was awakened by the smell of smoke, and sent in an alarm. When the firemen arrived they discovered the blaze in the engineroom of the building. The fire was soon got. under control. The total damage will be less than \$15,000.

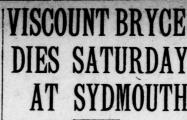
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Was Member of British Party To International Hague Tribunal.

somewhat suddenly. Viscount Bryce had been staying in Sydmouth for the last three weeks, and was extermely specified to the last tremely energetic to the last.

Lanarks, was born at Fordbank, bane in 1912. near Manchester, on May 10, 1838. He was a son of the late James Bryce, LL.D., of Glasgow. The viscount was educated in the high school and University of Glas-

The first Viscount of Dechmont,

the degree of B.A. in 1862 and the D.C.L. in 1870. He was a Fellow of Oriel College

in 1862, later spending a year at Heidelberg University. He was made a barrister at Lincoln's Inn

in 1894. In the same year he was chairman of the royal commission on secondary education. In 1893 he was made a member of the senate of the London University, and was corresponding secretary of the In-stitute of France in 1891 and a foreign member of the same insti-

tute in 1904. Viscount Bryce was a member of the Royal Academics of Turin and Brussels in 1896, and of Naples, St. Petersburg and Stockholm in 1903. He was corresponding member of the Societa Romana di Storia Patria in 1885, and was a member of the Reale Accedmia in 1904. He was one of the British members of the interna

Held Many Degrees.

He received the honorary degree of LL.D of Edinburgh University in 1883; of Glasgow University, 1886; Michigan University, 1887; St. Andrews, 1902; Aberdeen, 1906; Doctor of Political Science of Royal Hun LONDON, Jan. 22. - Viscount garian University of Budapest, 1896 Viscount James Bryce died at Syd- Litt.D., Victoria University, 1897 D.C.L., Trinity University, Toronto The end came peacefully and 1897; Harvard and Princeton Uni

and of Leipzig in 1909; of Buenos

Ayres, 1910; of Adelaide and Bris

From 1899 to 1901, the viscount was honorary fellow of Trinity and Oriel Colleges, Oxford, and president of the Alpine Club. From 1905 to 1906, gow, and was a scholar at Trinity and from 1907 to 1913, he was amhe was chief secretary for Ireland, bassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary at Washington.

### A Real Optimist

If he failed in business he'd thank in 1867, and practiced law until 1882. Heaven he had his health; if he fail-In 1870 he was regius professor of ed in health, he'd thank Heaven he civil law, resigning that office in had his business, and if he failed in 1893. He was elected a member of both he'd say there was no use having one without the other.

signed, has joined the Baptist of state in 1886, and was a chancel-from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, tries. Sold by Taylor Drug Store, Church. He has announced that he lor of the duchy of Lancaster, with 182 Dundas street, "Where you will 390 Richmond street, Sole agents." a seat in the cabinet in 1892, and eventually buy."

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