VOTE TO INCREASE

SCHOOL SALARIES

Trustees Meet Secretly To

Boost Wages of Teachers

and Instructors.

Staff in Addition to the

Increases Made.

Not many days ago the members

of the salary committee of the board

sion to consider a proposed readjust-

While it was regularly moved,

econded, and adopted, that increases

\$24,000, be directed for 1923, nothing

was disclosed for publicity. In fac,

members and officials of the board of

education were quite reluctant

discuss the situation, and it was eve

meeting had been held.

tions were made and subscapproved by the committee.

many instances these increase

the automatic boosts of \$100

which the school board has, it

pears, undertaken to make at beginning of each year. School nurses all receive a

denied in certain quarters that an

The Advertiser learned this morning, however, that a session was staged; that certain recommenda-

The aggregate increases for each school follow. It is explained that in

increase this year, while domestic

science, manual training, music and

other instructors are also included in

The approximate estimate follows:

Alexandra

Riverview

St. George's

Manual training instructors...

ISSUE OF GERMAN MARKS

EXPECT FRANCE TO PRINT

Associated Press Despatch.

set her printing presses at work turn-

a financial blockade of the region, it was reported on good authority today.

The original plan to issue an entirely

ew currency, guaranteed by the re-ources of the Ruhr, has been aban-

doned because of the numerous com-

plications that would arise with two

tinds of money in circulation when the

STEAL CHOICE CHICKENS.

Isaac Goldstein, 465 Hill street, re-

ported to the police department that

hieves visited his chicken coop about

Paris, Feb. 17.-France is ready.

nder an agreement with Belgium, to

Nurses

Auxiliary teachers .

a financial blockade

Lord Roberts
Lorne Avenue
Pottersburg

Quebec Rectory Chelsea Green

nurses all receive a \$100

Aggregate

salaries, aggregating roughly

salary list.

EASE SCHOOL SALARIES BY S

MAJOR CHESHAM ADMITS WIFE WAS NOT NOTIFIED

D. S. C. R. Official Asserts It Was Unfortunate Mrs. Wm. J. Thompson Was Unable To Attend Her Husband's Funeral.

STRAIGHTENED CIRCUMSTANCES TO BLAME

Mrs. Thempson, of 121 D'Arcy were investigating the matter, decidbody is lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, was not notified until February, ten weeks after the body was placed in the vault, that in
body was placed in the vault at Mount Final decision in the case was not given by the Ottawa authorities until Feb. 5. Mrs. Thompson, who was apparently laboring under the impression her husband had been buried, was not notified until after this date athat her husband's body Pte. William J. Thompson, whose

"As a matter of fact I don't think Mrs. Thompson was notified," Major E. N. Chesham stated. "We did not think it was of sufficient importance Other people of ours were there awaliting burial. It is unfortunate that Mrs. Thompson was unable to

thend the funeral."

When Thompson's death occurred \$100 to give the 97th Battalion veteran decent burial. Fifty-five dollars on Dec. 5, Mrs. Thompson instructed en the authorities at Byron Sanatorium has already been used.

to bury her husband in the soldiers' "In view of the fact that Mrs. plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Under Wrong Impression. Statements were made by Mrs. ompson to the effect that she received a wire from the authorities here that her husband would be buried in the soldiers' plot unless she lesired other arrangements be made. Major Snelgrove, of Byron Sanator um, declares Mrs. Thompson must have been under a wrong impression that she apparently believed all

veterans were buried in the plot. However, as her husband's eligibility for treatment at the sanatorium with pay and allowances was under discussion at the time he died, and as he was a civilian patient at the time he died, the authorities could not bury him in the plot, unless Mrs. Thompson signed an agreement to pay for a regulation headstone, or to forwarde an early reply, express-unless the authorities at Ottawa, who ing her wishes in the matter.

REACH SETTLEMENT

street, Toronto, widow of the late ed Thompson's death was due to disability received in the service. this date, that her husband's body was still in the vault.

Could Not Attend Funeral. On account of the destitute circum stances in which she found hersel at the time of her husband's death Mrs. Thompson could not afford to come to London to attend the funeral.

The D. S. C. R. unit in London was ce to spend

rhompson was unable to attend the funeral, we attempted to give him as good a funeral as possible," Major Chesham asserted. "We engaged the R. C. R. band and a gun carriage." Today Major Chesham forwarded a letter to Mrs. Thompson, reviewing the circumstances of the case, since Thompson was admitted as a civilian expenses, and that if Mrs. Thomps

RESCUE FORTY-THREE IN STRIKE AT SYDNEY

Basis For Agreement Reached Wrecked on Coast of Vancou-May End Trouble at Steel Works.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 17 .- A settleent of the Sydney steel strike seems sured. A basis of agreement was ached after an overnight confernce, and will be voted upon im-mediately by the striking steel work-The company proposes to reoper the case of Sid MacNeil, discharged for alleged insubordination. If the evidence shows MacNeil guilty, his discharge will be made If he is proven innocent, he will be

phomish said she expected This proposition proved acceptable t.) the workers' committee, and they today. The Tuscan Prince, one of the vessels wrecked in the recent will recommend it to their men when ere seems, no doubt, whatever

NOTED LABOR LEADERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

that it will be accepted.

day Morning-Invitations Sent Out.

Prominent labor leaders of the province will gather in London next Saturday on the occasion of the convention to be staged here by the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor Party. The session will start at 10 a.m., and will be held in the Labor Temple. Local unions will send delegates to the convention, and the came here ten years ago invitations have been sent to all labor members of the province to women face arrest send delegates to the convention, and

Important labor problems of the day will be the chief items for cussion at the convention w several well-known labor leaders of Ontario.

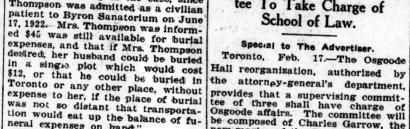
GERMAN MINERS IN RUHR APPEAL TO WORLD LABOR

Associated Press Despatch. Bielefeld Westphalia, Feb. 17.-Declaring that "our victory is your victory," all German miners' unions have issued a joint appeal to labor throughout the world for support of the Ruhr workingmen's battle of pas-sive resistance against "imperialism and militarism."

ERECT LARGE ADDITION TO ST. JAMES ANGLICAN

Marked improvements have already been started this year on the school house of St. James Anglican church, London South, involving a p-story addition seventy feet long the west side. Interior changes cill provide an auditorium with a eating capacity for 600 and a gymasium with floor space forty by fifty

UTILITIES BODY FOR WELLAND. Welland, Feb. 17.-A bylaw to establish a public utilities commission for Welland was presented to the city council last night. It was referred back to the business and bylaws committee for further consideration. It is proposed to elect a body of five members, including the mayor, to handle the work now being done by the hydro and water commissions.



neral expenses on hand."

Prince, wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island during the Pacific storm, have been rescued by the revenue cutter Snohomish, according to a raido from the latter vessel early today.

to remove the remainder of the crew was reported pounding to on Village Point, Barkley

NEAR WOULD ACCEPT CITY ENGINEER'S POST

Session Will Start Next Satur- St. Catharines Official States He Is Prepared to Come to London.

> Special to The Advertiser. St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 17.-City Engineer W. P. Near stated to The Advertiser today that he would accept an offer from London to be city engineer at a salary of \$5,000, which is \$1,500 more than he receives here. He has been a capable official and St. Catharines is loath to lose him.

He came here ten years ago. FOR NOT PAYING TAXES

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 17. - An equal rights bills that upsets the act of 1834, which provides that women cannot be arrested and placed in jail for the non-payment of taxes, was introduced in the House yester-day by Representative Jefferson W. Smith, Philadelphia.

The bill amends the act of 1879, which authorizes cities of the firs class to levy and fix a tax rate by extending the method of collecting delinquent taxes.

Government Appoints Committee To Take Charge of

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—The Osgoode Hall reorganization, authorized by the attorney-general's department, provides that a supervising committee of three shall have charge of Osgoode affairs. The committee will be composed of Charles Garrow, the new master of the Supreme Court of new master of the Supreme Court of Ontario; the new senior registrar,

School of Law.

of St. Catharines, Ont., who

nounces that he will accept an offer

city of London to be city

Edmund Harley, and the inspector of egal officers for Ontario, J. W. Mal-on, G.C.

While George S. Holmsted, K.C.,

fice, he introduced a system that made the dry bones rattle. That was the jest does not alter the fact that

even the most ardent champion of procedent prefers the hoist or lift to the wider and picturesque stairway. MAY EXEMPT CANADIANS FROM U. S. INCOME TAXES

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 17.—The bill to exempt residents of Canada who are employed on the United States side of the line from paying income taxes to this government was taken up by the house ways and means committee yesterday. Representatives of Denittee to support the bill. In spite of the lateness of the session, there is some prospect the will be passed before March 4.

RECOVER \$80,000 OF LOOT TAKEN FROM DENVER MINT

Special to The Advertiser,
Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 17.—The
government has recovered \$80,000,
part of the currency stolen in the
\$200,000 Denver mint robbery two
months ago, it was made known today, when details of a scheme to
outwit members of a gigantic clearing house for bank and mail robbers'
loot was revealed.

In the ruse which tricked the
crooks bonds and securities valued at
\$80,000, obtained by bandits who
robbed the Hamilton County Bank
here of \$265,000 last September, were
also recovered. Special to The Advertiser.

also recovered.

Postoffice inspectors, private detectives and bank officials collaborated

in the recovery. 17 DEAD AFTER BLIZZARD.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17.—At least 17 persons lost their lives in the northwest as a result of Thursday's blizzard and the following cold spell, according to figures compiled here. Six persons in Minnesota, five in Saskatchewan, three in South Da kota and three in North Dakota.

Jewish Lad Taken by Death, Wills All To Tiny Patients

Dearly Beloved Bathrobe, Toys and Money of Little Sufferer Distributed Among Children at Victoria Hospital.

others has been strikingly illustrated by the death of Isaac Zimmerman, 13ar-old Jewish boy, who passed away at Victoria Hospital last Sunday after a lengthy illness. By the last wish of this little sufferer, all his toys, and a bath robe which he prized greatly, have

money in his possession at the hospital

for proximately \$8, be utilized in pure extras for the young patients at the institution whom he numbered as his friends, and who mourn his death.

An account of the sufferings and cheerful fight against death of this 13-year-old martyr was published in The Advertiser last Monday.

ORDER SHIP TO CAPE JUBY. Associated Press Despatch.
Cadiz, Spain, Feb. 17.—The Spanish cruiser Reina Regente was ordered to Cape Juby, opposite the Canary Islands, where a number of Nomad tribas and the canary Islands.

Britain Today, Outlining Her Stand.

REFUSE MEDIATION

Communication Said To Be the Historical Data May Explode or Result of Lord Curzon's Speech.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 17.—Total surrender of the Germans is the only solution of the Paris problem acceptable to France according to a note sent to Great Britain today, Le Journal said.

The note, couched in the most precise terms, stated France could no admit it possible for an ally to pre-tend to the part of a mediator. The government has definitely decided not to accept any intervention, and the only solution is correction. only solution is complete submission of Germany to the French plans for

collecting reparations.

Le Journal said the note was sent as a result of foreign minister Curzon's specific in the House of Lords

WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 17.-Premier Bone

or of ESSEN MAYOR HEAVILY FINED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Essen, Feb. 17.—Vice Lord Mayor
Schaefer of Essen, who was tried by
the Bredeneney court-martial, charg-

features in all the history of journalism.

he has written. You will find it on page 10.

The Advertiser in the London territory.

BIG MINE EXPLOSION

mains Unsolved-Miners

Again Work.

Canadian Press Despatch

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 17.—The jury which brought in a verdict at the coroner's inquest Friday at Cumberland was unable to determine the cause of the explosion which killed 33 miners February 8 in the workings of the Canadian Colliers. According to advices received here the

ording to advices received here the ury found that men met their death

as a result of the explosion of gas,

The miners decided at a mass meeting Friday to return to the mine meeting Friday to return to the com-

pany, which provide for elimination of the long wall system as soon as possible, and the employment of Orientals only until such times as white men can be obtained in sufficient numbers to take their place.

ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

Macon, Ga., Feb. 17.—Hillyer Rudi

Macon, Ga., Feb. 17.—Hillyer Rudfsill, Macon postmaster, committed
sulcide yesterday at his office by
blowing out his brains with a revolver. The body was not discovered
until half an hour after the shot was
fired. Postoffice officials and close
friends could advance no reason for
the act. Postoffice inspectors were
checking the books of the office at
the time. Rudisili had held the office
for one year.

GEORGIA POSTMASTER

for one year.

France Sends Note to Great Gold and Precious Stones, Chariots and Ornaments Valued in Millions.

GREATER TREASURE

Confirm Arthur Weigall's Fascinating Theory.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 17.-The tomb of haroah Tutenkhamen, opened by explorers yesterday in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, is by far the richest treasure trove ever uncovered in the necropolis of ancient Thebes and in all likelihood is the riches that ever will be discovered. Ambrose Lansing, acting curator of the Egyptian section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, declared today.

Tombs of practically all the early rulers of Egypt have been accounted for, most of them thoroughly looted by native grave robbers, said Mr. Lansing

Reval furniture, garments, chariots, rnaments, works of art, of rare beauty and exquisite workmanship, already have been found in unprecedented quantities in the outer chamber of Tutenkhamen's tomb. The funeral equipment, much of it heavily encrusted with gold and semiprecious stones, is valued in the milions. But treasures of greater value, in the eyes of the Egyptologists—bits of historical data of the era antedating Christ by thirteen and a half

While George S. Holmsted, K.C., in his 32nd year, will be superannuated March I, as senior registrar at a dead March I, as senior registrar at the Bredeneney court-martial, charged with not supplying automobiles and coal for the troops, contended that the government to which he owed allegiance, had forbidden him fulfilling such orders. He was senior therefore he will continue to act until another registrar is appointed or some other change is made.

Storm.

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Orgoode Hall, he will remain as registrar-in-bankruptcy.

Mr. Holmsted K.C., in his 32nd year, will be superannuated March I, as senior registrar at the government to which he owed allegiance, had forbidden him fulfilling such orders. He was senior the records in the tomb may confirm or explode is that advanced by Arthur with the supply of electricity to the fast been changing radically in the supply of electricity to the fast been changing radically in the supply of electricity to the fast been changing radically in the last decade or so.

Even longer ago than that, the records show, "something new" happened. When George M. Lee, now full or registrar, went to the writ office, he introduced a system that made the dry three members of the introduced a system that made the dry three members are hoped for when the heirostryphic inscriptions within the temple of the troops, contended to with not supplying automobiles and coal for the troops, contended that the government to which he oved allegiance, had forbidden him fulfilling such orders. He was senior of 10,000,000 marks.

The French imposed this fine yes, but as a matter of fact the old order had the such orders. He was senior of 10,000,000 marks.

Essen, Feb. 17.—Vice Loar George Essen, who tach order had t Lloyd George and Churchill

TO NEW YORK STATE

Cities If Fuel Is Not

Provided.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 17.—Relief within

forty-eight hours has been promise

to upper New York State by the in-

has issued sweeping priority orders

for coal trains. The fuel now on

the tracks will continue to Canada, but the towns in the fuelless areas

Anonymous letters have been re-ceived in several cities, threatening to "burn the town if no coal was at hand."

ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. Feb. 17.—Condemnation
of the methods by which the Manitoba rural exedits act has been administered since 1920—when the chartered banks withdrew their support—
and a recommendation that, if possible, rural credits should be left to
the ordinary banking institutions, if
an arrangement to increase the life

OF RURAL CREDITS ACT

terstate commerce comm

Write for The Advertiser

In The Advertiser this afternoon you will find two of the biggest

They are the articles written by David Lloyd George and by Winston

Lloyd George is cabling thirty exclusive articles to The Advertiser

Lloyd George's articles appear every second Saturday, and only in

Winston Churchill's story of the British navy during the war is a

fascinating narrative giving inside information of the "silent partner."

There are seventeen daily installments of Mr. Churchill's story. Today's

YOU WILL FIND THESE ARTICLES BY LLOYD GEORGE AND

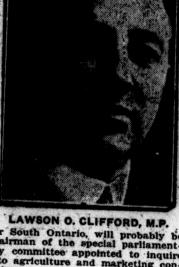
WINSTON CHURCHILL ONLY IN THE ADVERTISER.

Cause of Deaths in B. C. Re- People Threaten To Burn

MYSTERY SURROUNDS RUSH COAL SUPPLIES

tells of the change in the navy's strategy and is on page 5.

during 1923. Today's article, dealing with the British debt, is the ninth



for South Ontario, will probably be chairman of the special parliament-ary committee appointed to inquire

WILL NAME SEVERAL

Expect Council Will Consider Number of Applicants For Engineer's Position.

From present indications several pplications for the position of city ngineer will be considered by the aldermen Monday night.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, stated this afternoon that he had received another application since the last session of that body, and that in all probability this and other similar probability this and other similar communications would be presented it the council meeting. It was also annot the name of William M. Veltch, one of Mr. Brazier's assistants, would also be considered.

Members of the council who cham

pion his appointment give assurance that he possesses the necessary requirements and firmly believe that he would be quite competent to handle the position.

Mr. Veitch has been connected with the local engineering department

Mr. Veiten has been connected with the local engineering department during the past three years, and previous to that time had consider-able experience in Toronto and other

Magistrate Administers Scathing Lecture Following Coal Theft With Auto.

Edison Kerr, who was convicted ome time ago of having stolen coal from Hunt Bros.' on Feb. 3, which he loaded in his auto, was allowed out on bail for one month by Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon this morning. Kerr was caught in the act by Detective Bolton, following complaints of missed coal from Hunt

Magistrate Graydon delivered a scathing lecture to the prisoner, who own his car, and a house, in addition to that in which he resides. However, as Hunt Bros. have withdrawn the charge of theft against Kerr, owing to circumstances in his family, the court was inclined to postpone sentence, with Kerr's behavior during the next month to be used as a factor in the court's action. "You should really go to jail," said the magistrate, "because you had no excuse whatever for stealing that coal. You could have sold your car, and are not situated like some poor people who cannot buy it."

The case was heard in camera, and

several recommendations for mercy were received by Magistrate Graydon. He pointed out to Kerr that if he does not do his duty by his family and the community during the next month, he will receive a stiff sentence on the coal theft charge.

In the presence of Mr. Wray.

"We do not call this a lockout," the Vulcan Iron Works must first bring in other men to take our places. They have not done that. We are waiting to see what they are going to do, and four of us have out-

WILL HONOR THE MEMORY OF LATE DR. C. CAMPBELL

The meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society in the public library next Tuesday evening will be of a special character, being devoted to the work of the late Dr. C. T. Campbell, who was the founder and first president of the society but the towns in the fuelless areas of the state will receive coal as fast as it can be rushed from the mines. This action was taken following General Goethal's message to Washington demanding action instead of conferences, and the statement of Fuel Administrator Clarence B. Kilmer, of the Saratoga section, that the people would soon rise up and seize coal being shipped to Canada. Hospitals are without means of heating, according to Kilmer, and the people will take the law into their own hands if relief is not received soon. C. T. Campbell, who was the founder and first president of the society.
Addresses will be given on Dr. Campbell's work as a public-spirited citizen of London, as an historian and as an outstanding figure in the Independent Order of Oddfellows. The meeting is open to the public.

Secretary of the Vulcan Works States Slack Times Neces-SAYS WAGES FAIR ADD NEW TEACHERS

John Fraleigh Declares Pay Is Provide \$12,900 For Enlarging Lowest Paid to Men According to announcement made

by Secretary Wray of the Vulcan Iron Works this afternoon, members of of education assembled in secret sesthe committee representing the molders, who demand a thirty-three and ment of the teachers' and instructors' a third increase in wages at the above factory, offered in conference with the employers today to cut this de manded increase in half. No settlement was reached, however, as the firm did not agree to this reduction. Negotiations will be resumed next week, said Mr. Wray, pointing out that there is no work to be done anyway, and that there is no urgent demand for a settlement.

> Following a demand for an in-Following a demand for an increase in wages of thirty-three and a third per cent, issued by eleven molders employed at the Vulcan Iron Works, these men have been laid off, the management of the firm explaining that there is no work for them during a slack period. While both employees and employers declare there is no strike, John Fraleigh, a member of the union molders' committee, stated this morning that the men will not return to work until men will not return to work until they receive a reply to their demand for increased wages.
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> The molders set Friday as the date

sitated Layoff.

in City.

on which a reply to their demand was to be received. Wednesday night was to be received. Wednesday night the eleven men were off, and W. E. Wray, secretary of the Vulcan Iron works, informed The Advertiser this morning that this action was necessive assurance necessary received by slack times, and is not concerned with the demand for increased pay. In the meantime an answer to the demand has not been given to the union workers, although given to the union workers, although John Priest, Edward Johns and John Fraleigh, representing the molders, are now conferring with their former employers, and an early settlement of difficulties is expected.

Laid Off Eleven Men. "We laid off eleven men Wednesday afternoon," said F. E. Wray, representing the Vulcan Iron Works, this morning. "This was done because there were not there were the work for there." Two weeks ago the molders demanded an nicrease in wages of thirty-three and a third per cent, and wanted an answer by the end of the week. We laid them off until there e was no work for them s more work.

"It has been attempted to make out that this is a lockout because of the demand, but there is no lockout. We have no work for these molders, but will have soon. The Molders' Union has not demanded this increase from other foundries of London, although our scale of wages compares favor-ably with those paid in the other

foundries.
"We have always used our men right," continued the secretary, last year the molders were no off a day. We hope to settle this thing amicably, and if we had lots of work to do, we would pay higher wages. Our molders draw more money n the aggregate than any molders in the city.

May Get Increase.

Regarding the increase demande Mr. Wray declined to commit h employers, but intimated that there "might be some increase." He stated that his firm was willing to take the molders back when the work picks up, but admitted that no answer had yet been made to the molders' de-Direct contradiction to Secretary

Wray's statement that his firm paid wages favorably compared to other London foundries was made to The senting the Molders' Union, senting the Moulders' Union, and

going to do, and four of us have out-of-town jobs to go to at 70 cents an hour. We get 50 cents an hour at the Vulcan Iron Works. "We must have an answer before we must have an answer before we come in to work, and none of the men will come back until then. The union set the date for the answer. The Vulcan Iron Works pays the lowest wages to molders in and that is the trouble here. Clary's gave their moulders a 16 per cent increase on special joi 23 per cent increase on the John Priest and Edward Johns, also members of the molders

10:30 o'clock last night, and 'took eight choice Plymouth Rock hens and The detective department is working THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. orthwest and north winds Distribution of pressure has changed but little since yesterday, the barometer being still very high for the Western Provinces and relatively low over Bastern Canada and the Atlantic

The weather is becoming milder in Alberta, but continues very cold from Manitobe eastward.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.
Stations. High

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempe res recorded in London during the might were: Highest, 14: lowest, 2. The official temperatures for the

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 10; lowest, 4. Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m., 29.20. Today—8 a.m., 29.08.

special committee, these statements. Will Try To Unseat Reeve Elected Twice This Year

George Cooper Petty Enters Action Against Owen Geiger of the Port Arthur...

Village of Hensall Village of Hensall.

Canadian Press Despatch. HENRY SWEET-APPLE DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Henry Sweet-Apple, 84, world-wide traveler, died here yesterday. He was born in Surrey, England, and early in life started to roam around the world. At different times he has resided in New Zealand, Australia, India, South Affica, America, and lately Canada.

Iministered since 1920—when the charter tered banks withdrew their supportance and a recommendation that, if possible, rural credits should be left to the ordinary banking institutions, if an arrangement to increase the life of loans could be reached, were contained in the report of the commission, composed of W. T. Jackman, Toronto, and F. J. Colyer of this province, which was tabled in the legislature yesterday.

It appears that Mr. Geiger, who had be ene elected veeve of the village. The quo warranto proceedings have on the disclaimed his seat as reeve on the disclaimed his seat as reeve on the canada. The quo warranto proceedings have on the master in chambers, J. Ai C. Cameron, K.C., has granted a fiat allowing notice of the office of reeve. Owen the reached Oggoode Hail, and the master in chambers, J. Ai C. Cameron, K.C., has granted a fiat allowing notice of the office of reeve. Owen the reached Oggoode Hail, and the master in chambers, J. Ai C. Cameron, K.C., has granted a fiat allowing notice of the office of reeve. Owen the commission, composed of W. T. Jackman, Toronto, and F. J. Colyer of this province, which was tabled in the legislature yesterday.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—From the village of Hensall comes an extraordinary record of municipal politics, as a result of which George Cooper Petty seeks to unseat Owen Geiger, who has twice this year been elected reeve of the village. The quo warranto proceedings have reached Osgoode Hail, and the master

Hume Cronyn Urges Development of Industrial Research Work Interesting Program Presented To Strengthen Commercial Position of Canada in Struggle For Supremacy.

That, in short, is the crux of commons and senate of its necessity commons expressed by Major Hume than past legislative bodies.

The difficulty, however, is the inexpectation on the government at the present time. Although the startling statement that Canada in support of a research institute, burdens under which the government the industrial wayside

"If Canada continues to let others her thinking for her, and is content to work under their instrucs, the economic independence of be promised in declared for dustry, the most conscientious work, are of trifling consequence compared with one scientific process. All the work of Allied scientists has not yet States were the first to appreciate

try in scientific research. England was not far behind, and America was initiating advantageous innovations. Canada has never had research and is not taking steps to have it. The consequences of this reactionary policy, Mr. Cronyn states, will be nothing less than disastrous.

Install Improvements. His remarks made a cogent argument from every point of view nore active firms are in the United States in pursuit of scientific invesigations the more economical the operation of their facories, and the greater their profits. manufacturers will compelled to install compelled to install corresponding improvements, for which the United States will be paid twice over, both for the right to use the process and the installation of the plant. The fatal consequence of apathy in scientific matters are sufficiently clear, and it is to be fervently hoped that the government will be aroused

history of the advisory rch council appointed in 1916 was of achievement and disappointent. The best scientific brains of the country were members of the council. This board was asked to investigate the possibilities for research in Canada.

The report it presented to the House of Commons was accepted.
But at that time the government was loath to inaugurate new schemes, and put it up to a special committee, of which Major Cronyn was chairman.

This was called the research constitutes for development of this tremendous potential wealth.

The find guestion to one which the This was called the research council. After exhaustive investigation, the council reported that Canada should have a research institute, but were not satisfied as to the most profitmeasures of procuring it. In 1921 a second report, however, advised definitely that a research organization be arranged, at an esti-mated cost of \$600,000.

ble was experienced in passing the States, where at least 50 industrial bill, and it looked as if Canada would laboratories, in addition to govern-

According to Mr. Cronyn, the primary cause of its unfavorable reception was ignorance. Few senators were familiar with its necessity. Another cause was petty politics, Some time before, Mr. Meighen, then prime minister, had killed the conservation commission which was appointed by the Liberals. The senate imagined that the research bill had something to do with a re-establishment of the conservation commission, and to prevent its operation ignorantly refused to pass the measure.

\$30,000,000, due to research work. In percent of Canadian industries had per cent of Canadian industries had research laboratories.

He favored an institute built around a scientific library, and predate the board chairman's bidding. It was at this "special" meeting, held in camera, the day previous to the regular board meeting, that the secretary's salary was again brought and raised the second time with

Emmerton Gives

Squirrels To City

Game Warden Donates Black

warden, and they were taken from the government reserves at Rondeau.

They were accompanied by an abun-

dance of corn on the cob and apples, which they accepted in preference to

SCORE CIVIC EXPENDITURE

Resolutions passed last night by

the Real Estate Owners Association,

of this city, launch a direct attack against the establishment of telephones in the homes of civic officials,

be they teachers or otherwise, and

core municipal expenditure on site

POLES CONTINUE FIGHTING

By A. R. DECKER.

Warsaw, Feb. 17. - Skirmishing

Lithuanian Irregulars, while the of-icial despatches say that six Poles

ntinues between Polish troops and

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AGAINST THE LITHUANIANS

the squirrel whiskey.

for "phantom" industries.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS

crowd.

Meial despatches say that six Poles were wounded, unofficial reports are that 20 were wounded and two killed. The first skirmishes were particularly lively in the northern partof the so-called neutral zone, where even the Poles admit that the population is prominently Lithuanian. The Poles announce that they captured five regular Lithuanian soldiers among the irregulars.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 17.—The police commission, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, passed a vote of confidence in Chief of Police J. B. McCormick, whose dismissal has been demanded by the strikers, and whose actions since the strike began had been criticized by Labor aldermen who are members of the commission

Industrial research is the vehicle on which countries ride to commercial supremacy. It is the element in world trade that lifts languishing peoples and raises them to wealth and prosperity.

That, in short, is the crux of opinions expressed by Major Hume.

Industrial research is the vehicle duce their influence. The action of the senate ruined all the research council's work. It is now necessary to begin over again, and Mr. Cronyn expressed the belief that it would be easier to convince the present commons and senate of its necessity than past legislative bodies.

A bevy of beautiful girls, a hoarde of handsome boys, an abundance of high-class talent, a few middle-aged chaperones, scores of well-filled preticularly decorated boxes, a hundred laughs, and an evening never to be forgotten, was enjoyed last night by

CITY ROYAL TEMPLARS

by Number of Talented

Residents.

mond and King streets.

Isabel Collins, Miss Lillian Johnstone

Miss Hilda Desands, Miss Ida Pier-

Briefs

volume will contain all the familiar

melodies and parodies dear to the

used extensively at class parties or

In addition the new book will in-

clude the many Western yells for

time with friends at Montreal,

returned to his duties at London,

Organization of a class in pastoral

heology has been arranged at Huron

College for members of the gradua-

J. M. Dobson, president of Arts '25

RAISE FOR SECRETARY

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the

similar functions.

she fails to establish a national is carrying on at present cannot be dustrial research institute. burdens under which the government institute for industrial research in the near future are not bright.

Unless, however, government can be persuaded to sanction an institute "The most skilled only hope for Canada keeping pace craftsmanship, the most untiring in- with other nations lies in her wealthy

Founded Institute.

the dye industry, which did so much and with their own capital founder the benefits of such organizations to give Germany her industrial power the first institute of its He outlined the giant strides made all-embracing character of this mar-America—the Mellon Institute. The by progressive countries within the past two decades. Japan was fast covertaking European states; Gerrange covered to the prosperity and industrial development of the United many corralled the world's trade in States that a government proposition called the bureau of standards try in scientific research. This trial development of the United was erected at Washington. structure is complete in all detail. Major Cronyn's idea is this: As industries expand, and indeed, even

smaller industries, they require best scientific and specialized brains hest scientific and specialized brains for advancing development. All great concerns employ chemists, engineers and skilled experimentors, who are which is being compiled, which is being compiled, which is being compiled, which is being compiled, which is being compiled. and skilled experimentors, who are which is being compiled, which is be-ever discovering new methods and ing prepared for publication. This materials. The best means of giv-ing Canadian industries this advanis by the establishment of a hearts of Westernites, and will central research institution, where central research institution, where the secrets of industry could be maintained and progress facilitated by constant experiments. Under present conditions, Canadian exports are almost entirely confined to raw reference at rugby games and other materials. The machinery for the athletic contests. Sidney Kingsmill production of finished essentials is has undertaken to gather the songs not there. Consequently, manufac- for the book, and the fellow students sometimes limited in are co-operating with him in his diffi-

their exportations to crude, or un- cult task. The last song book pubfinished materials. Then there is the obvious dissatisfaction of shipping goods and samples to the United States and foreign Meds '23. countries for analysis. Although the primary function of a research bureau would be in the

promotion of industry, the problem of national resource developm one that could also be more expeditiously solved. Canada is logically the greatest mineral and agricultural country in the world. But so far as her mineral wealth is concerned, there is no definite means of estimatous potential wealth.

The fuel question is one which the

Dominion shall ultimately have to the principal. face. And with a completely-equipped institute of research, this problem would not remain unsolved

very long.

Major Cronyn emphasized the commanding position in industry which Germany had attained prior to the war, as the result of her vigorous scientific investigation. He commented upon the second mated cost of \$600,000.

The report was adopted unanimously, Mackenzie King delivering a mented upon the energetic research work now proceeding in the United work now proceeding in the United bill, and it looked as if Canada would at last be enabled to keep pace with her progressive neighbors. At that time, however, there was a preponderance of Conservatives in the senate, and when the bill came to them if was promptly billed.

A. Tanner Declares He Had Nothing To Do With

| W. A. Tanner Declares He Had Nothing To Do With | South Had Nothing To Do With | Sou cent of Canadian revenue is being spent on research. He quoted

is that various government depart-ments thought the new institute might usurp their function and reers of water," he affirmed. "I be-lieve the great project will eventually

The Father and Son athletic meet

He resigned from the local city

ngineer's office 10 years ago

REFUSE TO DISMISS CHIEF

In the report of the finance comnittee's meeting, held Feb. 5. which press representatives were present, the only mention of what FATHER-AND-SON MEET WILL BE HELD TODAY

present, the only mention of what work was done in regard to salaries, is word for word, as follows:

And recommends:

"That the salary of Senior Inspector Greer be increased by \$200, and Inspector Wheable by \$100, for the year 1923. Provision has been made in estimates for same." is being held in the Y. M. C. A th.is in estimates for same."

Rodents for Springbank Park. S. E. T. groups in the city. The Trail The above report and recommenda-Police Court Clerk John Moule has ing to age and weight and they begin its tion was not presented to the board of education Thursday afternoon in been instrumental in securing six fat black squirrels which he has donated to black squirrely sq black squirrels which he has donated potato race, shot put, standing broad was rather lengthily discussed, and that Chairman W. Casselman prorelease in Springbank Park. The release in Springbank Park. The Boy Scout troops in the city have ary, and a storm of protest all also been invited to participate in Royal Park. The Royal and Roya to the constable on duty, are being fed "squirrel whiskey" which has been confiscated in various raids and is stored at the police headquarters.

Mr. Moule raints out that the resemble of the same o Dr. A. J. Grant, Thomas Rowe an others pointed to the fact that almost every ratepayer met on the street "looked askance" at the trus-Is stored at the police headquarters.

Mr. Moule points out that the arrival of these additions to Springbank's animal population was made possible through the courtesy of Colonel R. Emmerton, district game

against one another in the same events. This offers a splendid opportunity for the fathers to mix with their boys, and if they do not care to participate, can at least encourage. The Y. M. C. A., with its two gym tees just over such a matter as this. Several trustees offered the infor-mation for the benefit of the new trustees that the secretary's salary had been raised September, 1922, and that another raise so soon after, and while the board was urging economy, would be uncalled for. floors, can accommodate a large

George Sinclair, the physical director, will be in charge of the events. He will be assisted by Frank Hatton, economy, would be uncalled-for. Then Trustee Casselman withdrew his proposal.

It seems, however, that this solution of the question was not entirely satisfactory to some members of the board, for the chairmen of the various committees and the board obsir. Mr. Isaas and many others interested in boys' work. G. WRIGHT VISITS LONDON. WAS ONCE CITY ENGINEER

ous committees and the board chair-man met on Feb. 14 and voted to raise the secretary's salary from \$2,750 to \$3,000 per annum.

Not even yesterday morning would For the first time in five years, George Wright, former city engineer in London, is in the city.

He was busy reviewing old acin London, is in the city engineer

He was busy reviewing old acquaintances at the city hall this morning and all his old friends and acquaintances concede that he is looking younger and younger.

Mr. Wright is now with the Toronto Transportation Commission and the secretary inform The Advertiser what was done at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Only by interview-uncontent to the secretary inform The Advertiser able to ascertain just what the salary question had been again brought up. to Transportation Commission and was prominently ideneified with the ecent appraisal of the Toronto Street hallway lines.

DR. STEVENSON TO PLEAD FOR PORT IMPROVEMENTS

Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.P.P. for London, at the request of the cham-ber of commerce, will accompany a OF POLICE AT SYDNEY, N.S. deputation to Ottawa Wellington Press Despatch. deputation to Ottawa Wellington Press Despatch.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Society meets Tuesday evening in Public Library building. Special ad-dresses in honor and memory of the work of the late Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, first president of the society. Public

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "Passenger" who part of the other passengers.contributed the winning item today.. laughs, and an evening never to be forgotten was enjoyed last night by London Council, Royal Templars, when they celebrated the birth of St. Valentine by holding a concert and box social in their hall, corner Richmond and King streets A small Pekingese pup ran directly in front of a Dundas car, proceeding

man did not perceive the dog until The following well-known residents of London provided the program and earned a well-merited applause:

Miss Ressie Goodge excelled to a consideration of the confideration of the within a few feet of the animal, but reased. Thus, prospects for an titute for industrial research in near future are not bright.

Inless, however, government can persuaded to sanction an institute national industrial research, the law hone for Canada keeping pace

Miss Bessie Goodge excelled in a crashed into the read brushed the puppy aside uninjured, and the passengers on the car, when the locutionist and dramatic reader loud in their praises of the humane law hone for Canada keeping pace proaching in the same direction crashed into the rear. The car fender was ably supported by Mr. B. C. GER.
Eckardt, Mr. Hoffman's cornet selec-

ons were superb, as was also Miss A cardinal sitting on the top of a tree on Waterloo street, whistling merrily, as though he was enjoying the zero weather. And this is the 16th of February.—SYMPATHY. Desand's recitations. Miss Doris Scott carried all before her by her masterly pianoforte renditions.
One of the features of the evening was the introducing of the silver medal elecutionary contestants: Miss

A baker, coming out of a house on Queen's avenue, lose a half a dozen car we buns off his basket, and a milkman heard. come along, look around to see if any Ralph Hedden made an excellent auctioneer, and H. Johnstone acted one was watching, he picked up the buns and went on his way eating them.—GERTIE T.

A lady riding in a street car with car, and asked the conductor to hold a number of parcels in her arms, one of which was shaped like a bottle, and carried the rare label "Black and White." Her treasure was the subject of many envious glances on the Western University

A little stout lady this morning in a downtown fruit store remove a beautiful, heavy, beaver coat, fold it east, near Glebe street. The motor- over her arm and step on the weight looked up and saw the hand go about ten lbs. past the usual figure for her, and, as she stepped off with a bewildered look in her eye,-I TOLD HER.

east end the other day and spied a man come out of his home and walk with military bearing hastily in the direction of Dundas street. I renarked as he passed me:

"That's a fast clip for a man of your age."
"How old do you think I am?" "About 70 years.

He replied with a twinkle, "over At this moment the sound of the car we wished to catch could b

"Let us run," he said. "Not on your life," I replied.
"I will then," and he started off like an Olympia racer, caught the

Golf Links Not Furnaces. Main Item In City Cellars

Indoor Game Gaining in Popularity-Refreshments May Be Kept Right on the "Course."

the elusive sphere.

Rev. Principal Waller, D.D., of Huron College, who spent a short To the inveterate links enthusiast the others have left. lowing his recent bereavement, has and is once more at the helm of the an indoor golf school.

Wednesday evenings at the home of of their own.

links in either the ceMar or attic, but noses. at Western, has been confined to his home with illness, and is now convalescing.

After playing on an indoor course, by a stretch of the imagination, you not expected, you plage a tee in the can always chaim you did the eighteen holes in saventy you can not expected. would have gone at least 300 yards.

board of education, this morning bit-terly contended that the "special in-formal conference" held Wednesday. tell how it should be done. As soon as you become tired you can go to the club-house for refreshments. The club-house is represent-

It was at this "special" meeting, held in camera, the day previous to the regular board meeting, that the secretary's salary was again brought trils. This more than makes up for the and raised the second time with-

POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Feb. 17 .- The proposed usion of the police and fire departments of this city is still in the air, according to certain city officials who are interested in this move.

The proposed amalgamation, which would make all policemen firemen and all firemen policemen, is not being viewed with much favor. Advocates for the scheme are at present scouring the province to see if any city or town has had any success with

BROTHERHOOD DELEGATE WILL PREACH IN LONDON

Several distinguished delegates of the World Brotherhood Federation are visiting London this week-end. Among them F. E. Edwards, a brilliant young English layman, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Southern Congregational Church on "Social Conditions in Eur-At 7 p.m. the pastor, Rev. H. B. Storey, will speak on the subject. "A Special music by a choir of unmar-ried ladies under leadership of Miss

ABANDON SEED GRAIN RELIEF. Edmonton, Feb. 17. - Premier Greenfield submitted a statement in the legislature yesterday to the effect that the policy of seed grain relief had been abandoned. The premier said that over five million dollars was still owing to the province for seed grain advances.

PLYMPTON BARN BURNS. Special to The Advertiser. Camlachie, Feb. 17-Late yesterday afternoon a large bank barn, owned by Fred Kemp of the 12th line of Plympton, was demolished by fire. The barn was built just last summer.
The cause of the fire is unknown, as
Mr. Kemp was in Forest at the time

seed grain advances.

SPEAK AT GALT KIWANIS. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 17.—Rev. W. G. Martin of Brantford was the speaker at yes-terday's luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, taking for his subject "Making

Imagine a golf links where balls | links are all the vogue. Tournaments are so well trained they come bound-ing back with a smile on their face in a novel manner. Every time he that he was arrested by the police every time you take a swipe at them. wins a hole he is allowed to go to yesterday for failing to appear in Imagine a golf links where you don't the club-house for sustenance. After have to scour the bramble, cover your notching about eight holes he is shins with burrs, or sit on the ill- usually in no condition to continue mannered thistle while hunting for with the game and invariably stays slept in, and although he denied the on the golf links several hours after

this may seem to be the fabric of an But in London, of course, clubfor Utopia of Golfdom, where balls make promiscuous use of. Most prorain-water barrel. The only disad-Numerous votaries of the pastime vantage of a cellar course is if by College for members of the gradua- have tried it out with signal success, some mischance you don't strike the tion class under the leadership of and the result is that many are con- ball square. It's liable to hit the Principal Waller. The class meets sidering providing indoor golf links furnace and bound back on your nose. To overcome this defect, several per-All that is required is a net, balls sons have constructed asbestos and a few clubs. You can locate the furnaces, while others wear putty

centre of the cellar floor as far away teen holes in seventy. You cannot exfrom breakable goods as possible, and pect anyone to believe you, of course, ake a slug at it. The ball flies with but it's some satisfaction to have an terrific force into the net and comes unbiased appreciation of your own guilty

bend inward at an angle of 33 de-It's curious how proficient players grees; the tongue will hang out to become on cellar links. You always catch the pill square on the nose. You never miss, and even if you do you never have a group of critical gentlemen in bloomers about you to make your ears touch you will never achieve perfect style. If a mouse happens to scurry across

trils. This more than makes up for house immediately, or your game is the scent of green fields on the likely to be ruined by goblins, ogres accurate testing and perfect fitting and all manner of horrible things at moderate prices, see F. Steele, Optician, 210 Dundas street.—Advt. b

HYATT AVENUE CHURCH HONORS MISS C. BLAKE

With Miss C. Blake, woh is leaving shortly for England as guest of honor, the choir of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church held an enjoyable and largely nttended banquet Friday evening.
The presentation was made to Miss
Blake on behalf of the choir of a valuable club bag, the organist, J. H. C.
Woodward, performing this pleasing
duty. Mr. Woodward spoke in most
eulogistic terms of Miss Blake's
faithfulness as a chair more believed. faithfulness as a choir member. He also took occasion to express his warm appreciation of the efficiency of the choir. Rev. Johnston McCormick, pastor of the church, added his

Arrangements for the social even were in charge of Misses Ethel Hutchinson, Marjory Partridge, Ver-na Hopper and Lottie Fisher.

PATRICIA.

Thursday, Friday, Satur-day—Frank Mayo in "The Flam-ing Hour." Vaudeville.

JUNIOR BUSINESSMEN TO LEAD FORUM AT "Y

Unusual Procedure To Be Fol lowed at Special Meeting on Sunday.

For the first time in the history of the Y. M. C. A. the Sunday afternoon forum is to be under the direction of a "Y" class as a whole. Tomorrow, the Junior Business-

men's Class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoon each week, will be open to the world at large.

The discussion, the subject of which is "What Stake Has the Public in the Coal Controversy" will be led by E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The talk will be of religious character, and everyone will be invited to take Special music will be provided by the class musicians, and singing will be led by Carmen Learn. There will be a quartet, W. J. Norfolk as solo-

ist, and Ronald Hart, planist.
E. J. Penny will be chairman of the meeting, while other members of the class, who will take an active part in the meeting are: George Fraser, Dr. Sykes, William Tarney, T. R. Hodgins and Harold Logan. The Junior Businessmen's Class is larger this year than ever it has been, and is more active than ever. It is planning a day for Westminste Hospital at a later date.

SLEPT IN YESTERDAY **BUT CONTRIBUTES \$10**

Harry Alfred Arrested Last Night on Three

Charges.

Harry Alfred, who slept in, and did ot appear at police court as scheluled Friday, was on deck early this morning to answer charges of disre-garding a traffic officer's signal, using abusive language, and failing to answer a summons. Harry's early

His explanation for absenting him self in court was the fact that he charges accused was convicted and assessed \$10 and costs, which will include remuneration to the constable over-wrought mind; the long-sought- houses are a bit too expensive to who appeared against him yesterday for Utopia of Golfdom, where balls behave themselves and profanity is a prietors of cellar links reserve the minus quantity. Nevertheless, its club-house for their exclusive use him, 'he did not know his business, he told him, 'he did not know his business, he can be thirsty competitors raid the Constable Lay swore that after and used language not fit to repeat Taking the witness box in court." in his own defense, Alfred denied the abusive language.

"He called me up and tried to bawl me out," said Alfred, "and I just ask-ed him if he was trying to make a fool of himself, and show his authority." The \$10 fine was then im-

James McCaughey, charged with disorderly conduct, had his case enlarged for one week. Picked up in a helpless condition on the streets last night, a well-

known London young man pleaded terrific force into the net and comes rolling back at your feet. If the little ability.

Another advantage of indoor golf is that you can improve your style. Being almost impossible to miss the ball altogether you are afforded every it up. After doing this several hundred in the closest at-"When a man gets to the condition

you were in last night, he is liable train to Windsor. to be frozen to death," said the mag-will be held on M "It is too bad that a steady man like you should do that.

GUESSING VS. CERTAINTY

All the Theatres

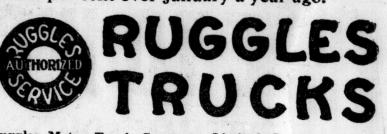
ALLEN.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Wesley (Freckles) Barry in "Heroes of the Street." GRAND.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Doris May in "The Understudy." LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "Kick In." Vaudeville.

Satisfied users of Ruggles Trucks created the spirit and enthusiasm in the Ruggles organization that is responsible for the biggest month's sales since Ruggles began building trucks in Canada. January, 1923, sales showed an increase of 280 per cent over January a year ago.



Ruggles Motor Truck Company, Limited, London, Canada.

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SCIENCE CLUB HEARS HISTORY OF RAILWAYS

George W. Yates, Assistant Deputy Minister, Gives Talk in City.

Club of Western University had amount of a promissory note total!!r George W. Yates, assistant deputy \$853.01 and an additional \$40 costs. The other was filed by J. W. minister of railways, of Ottawa, as Winnett against William Bernard its guest last night at a meeting held and D. H. Porter for alleged at the home of Miss Velma Wilkey, ages for improperly, illegally and excessively disdraining.

Mr. Yates gave a most interesting sketch of the development of the rallways of Canada from the first beginnings down to the latest stages in the consolidation of all the roads except the C. P. R. under government ownership and management Mr. Yates pointed out very clearly what are the big problems ahead in the Canadian railway field and, while stating the burden imposed upon the country, at the same time he indi cated the tremendous wealth and benefits that had come to Canada from her railways.

The thanks of the club to Mr.

The thanks of the club to M Yates for his fine address was ex tended by the president, Cecil Wright, It was decided to have the closing neeting in April take the form of dinner, as was done very successfully last year, and it is expected that a speaker from out of town will be

Obituaries

WM. JOHN SHAW.

William John Shaw, who died lasnight, aged 47 years, will be buried on Monday from the residence of his brother, 829 Van street. The interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2 o'clock.

GEORGE CARL WILLCOX. The funeral will take place tomorow of George Carl Willcox, son of Thomas C. Willcox, who died last night in St. Joseph's Hospital. The funeral will be from Logan's parlors at 2 o'clock, and the interment will

be made in Woodland Cemetery.

ESTHER WICKLAND. Esther Wickland, aged 20, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wickland, of Sandwich, who was em- telling contests. Windsor, died yesterday at the Queen Alexandara Sanatorium, Byron. body will be conveyed on the Sunday where the funeral will be held on Monday.

MRS. JOSEPH LAW. The funeral of Mary Louise Law who died on Feb. 15, aged 48, will take place today from Oatman's parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The ser vices will be at 1:30, and will be conducted by Rev. Quinton Warner of Cronoyn Memorial Church. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Law, and by two sons, Leo-nard and Joseph, and two daughters, F. Florence and Sylvia, all of this city

TOURS WESTERN ONTARIO

Commissioner Sowton, Col. Otway Coll. Adby, and Brigadier Creichton will conduct services on Feb. 24 in St. Thomas. A mass meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Star theatre, when the mayor will be present will be included.
On Sunday night, the commissioner will take charge of the ser-

vices in Windsor, On Monday, the 26th, he will hold a meeting in the Salvation Hall in Chatham, and on Tuesday he comes to London to conduct an all-day officers' council.

On Wednesday closing services of the tour will be held in Woodstock. SATISFIED WITH FIRE TRUCK.

Fire Chief John Aitken voices every satisfaction with the new triple combination fire truck. "We had our first test yesterday afternoon," he reported, "and it measured beyond expectations-1,000 gallons a minute being pumped from the river." While members of the city council were to be in attendance, they failed to show up, the weather being a trifle too severe, evidently.

MAKES APPLICATION TO CHANGE TRUSTEES

Before Justice Mowat application was made today by Robert H. Crowder to substitute the London and Western Trusts Company as trustees in place of the present trustees owing to their removal from this part of the country. R. H. Curran appeared for the motion, and F. C. Betts for the official guardian.

Two supreme courtw rits The History and Political Science issued, one by the Imperial Bank of Canada against T. N. Dunn, for the

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the London Postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1923, to be forwarded via S. S. Berengaria, salling from New York on Feb. 20, 1923, and will consist of letters and registered matter only.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT LENDS FARMERS \$2,024,505

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 17.—The Ontario provincial department of agriculture had made 568 loans, totalling \$2.024, 505 to farmers under the agricultural development act up to Oct. 13 last. This information was contained in a reply on the order paper to a question. reply on the order paper to a ques-tion by Hon. G. S. Henry, York

The Nipissing, Sudbury and Tem iskaming districts had the larger number of loans, but the amounts involved were not so great as in the more thickly settled portions of th,

HOLD HOLINESS MEETINGS. A series of holiness meetings will be opened on February 23 by the Salvation Army in this city, when the first of the series will be held in the citadel on Clarence street. the remainder of the services will be held in number 2, 3 and 4, respectively, each Friday.

spectively, each Friday. NEWSBOYS' CLUBS MEET. The five newsboys' clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their weekly grand camp tonight. The boys are in keen competition in their attend-

ance. Physical games and story MAYOR WENIGE IS ILL. A meeting of the city hall departmental heads, scheduled for Frida evening, was indefinitely postponed wing to the illness of Mayor Wenige

following his return earlier in the day from New Tork City. O'Brien Colleges

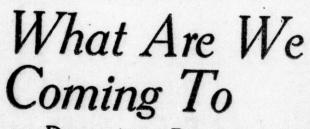
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—Destruction or Reconstruction?

FREE LECTURE BY J. F. GRATTEAU Traveling representative of the International

Bible Students Association, at —Hyman Hall— Sunday, February 18, 3p.m.

Seats Free

No Collections



FRITZ KREISLER. world-famous violinist, who will play in London on March 7.

W. B. ROADHOUSE OPENS FRENCH OFFICIALS GLOOMY **MEMORIAL AT DUTTON**

Deputy Minister Performs Ceremonies in Absence of Hon. Manning Doherty.

EULOGIZES MOTIVES

300 People Pack Auditorium of New Hall To Witness Dedication.

Special to The Advertiser

By a Staff Reporter,

Dutton, Feb. 17.—The Memorial

fall, an imposing structure of red recently erected in the heart e town in honor of the sons the town in honor of West Elgin who gave their lives in the great war, was officially opened last night by W. B. Roadhouse, deputy minister of agriculture

It was planned to have the Hon.
Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, perform the ceremonies, but
this afternoon the committee in
charge received charge received a telegram that the minister had been placed under a doctor's care and would be unable to attend. The deputy minister was present instead, and after eulogizing motives behind the building of a lasting tribute to the fallen heroes, officially proclaimed Dutton's Memorial Hall open.

Spectators Pack Auditorium. Between 700 and 800 people packed the spacious auditorium on the second floor of the building, and the variety program, lasting nearly four hours was greatly appreciated by the capacity audience, every entertainer being forced to respond to encores.

Among the prominent speakers of the evening were W. B. Roadhouse, deputy minister of agriculture; Peter G. Cameron, M.L.A., for West Elgin; J. W. Currie, M.L.A., Toronto; Warden Drogget and Reeve William Pat-

This is an occasion which I am sure will mark a new epoch in the history of this village and district," said Mr. Roadhouse at the beginning of his address. "This occasion carries with it a two-fold character, at Wolseley Barracks, while no There are the memorial and the community aspects; of the former I need say but little. The deeds of our fallen heroes will never be forgotten. The memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice that we might enjoy freedom will ever be cherished by we who are present at the opening of Dutton's Memorial Hall.

"The provincial government has students from Stanley Barracks, Toencouraged the building of community halls, and during the past three years more than fifty halls have been built with the aid of the government grants. I can truthfully say," he cate all children residing within the state of the provision is declared, "that when we take into consideration the size of the town there is not a finer memorial hall in the province. On that account I as the province. On that account I as- who are exempt from taxation. sure you that the government will to pay the maximum grant." Laud Peter Cameron.

An interesting side-line of the regular program was the fervent praise on the part of J. W. Currie, M. J. A. Toronto for Detection of the board of education who recently pointed out that there are 42 students attending public schools from Wolselesy Barracks, as fervent are 42 students attending public Schools from Wolselesy Barracks, as M. L. A., Toronto, for Peter Cameron, U. F. O. member for West Elgin in the Provincial House, declaring that "down in Toronto we are proud of Peter Cameron; he is appreciated not only by his own party but by the opposite side of the House as well. He has ably looked after your interests many problems for you. He is al-ways in his place in the committee of he Legislature, and it is in commite work that he excels. You have right to feel ashamed of your ight to feel ashamed of your sentative; we appreciate the tadvice he gives upon many to adopt a stand which may encourrt advice he gives upon many

Reeve Patton in announcing that Mr. Cameron would be the next speak er, announced in a jocular manner that the West Elgin M. P. would be unable to speak unless preceded by the bagpipes.
Other features on the program were

the singing of Miss Booth, the danc-ing of Miss Watson Little, the Scotch interpretations of Gordie McPher son, the clever comedy skits by Jim to purchasing games for the local Fax and Chief Bruce, accompanied public school. by the Scotch pipes and selections by the Citizens Band.

NOTED BRITISH SPEAKER nesday evening. T. A. C. Wall of Detroit visited TO VISIT ST. THOMAS

W. Ward, World Brotherhood Federation President, Will Address City Organizations.

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 17-William Ward of London, England, president of the World Brotherhood Federation, accompanied by E. F. Edwards of London, England, and Dr. T. A. Moore of foronto, will visit St. Thomas Tuesday evening, February 20.

Mr. Ward, who is thoroughly con-

Another big carnival will be held versant regarding the brotherhood movement throughout all Europe, will in the rink on Friday night.

The chicken supper at the parish ive an interesting address to hall last week was a great success, leaders of all local organizations, and over \$100 being realized. This event the teachers of the collegiate and city was also the opening of the parish ball. eption will be tendered Mr. Ward, and supper served at 6:30. home of Mrs. C. Parker on Wednes-

A. MUNRO, ST. THOMAS, DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS on

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 17.—The death of Archibald Munro occurred yesterday at his residence, 10 St. George street, following a brief illnes of pneumonia. Deceased was a Southwold farme for a number of years, coming to Thomas two years ago. He was years of age and was a me the Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, four sons, two daughters and one sister.

FIND SHIP BARELY AFLOAT. The funeral will take place at 3.30 p'clock Sunday afternoon. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17. - The schooner Friendship, lumber laden, out of Norfolk for New England ports was found by the coast guard cutter

WANT STEEL PLANT HEADS DEPORTED FROM COUNTRY

Associated Press Despatch. voney, N. S., Feb. 16.-Two demand strikers featured developments h strike of the steel workers here, no was contained in a telegram to Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, sent by Forman Waye, M.P.P., secre-tary of the steel men's union, asking that Roy L. Wolvin, president, W. H. Bischoff, general superintendent of the British Empire Steel Company, and Superintendent Harbauer of the nail nill be deported.

The other was a demand that the sydney city council dismiss Chief of Police McCormick for his manner of lealing with the strike situation. latter demand was referred by purcell to the police commission, meets tonight.

AS THEIR PLANS GO WRONG

Miners' Strike, Collapse of Ruhr Conference, Increase in Foodstuffs and Slump in Franc Create Pessimism in Ranks of Government.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Feb. 17.—Gloom pervades

| Guarantee better working conditions. In the Saare and Moselle fields alone 100,000 have struck, completely French official circles as the republic's democratic and foreign affairs show a decided turn for the worse The last 24 hours constitute a veritable "black Friday." These events cause pessimistic re-

1. The most serious labor crisis since 1920, brought about by a wide-spread miners' strike, fostered by the communists.
2. Collapse of the London Ruhr onference in which France tried to in the Ruhr. 3. Big increase in the price of food-

stuffs, the price of sugar mounting 100 per cent.
4. The slump of the franc to 16.58 to the dollar. 5. Inability to get coal or cash out of the Ruhr in sufficient quantities

to make the occupation of the indusrial area a paying venture.

Apparently 160,000 miners in 25 per cent increase in wages and to pation.

Made for Children Within

City Boundaries.

revenue is derived from taxation.

to \$3,200 per year.

The secretary was yesterday in

their convention at Brantford, Feb-

ruary 28 and March 1 and 2. Trustees

representing the local board will be

change their present attitude.

ALVINSTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Friday night, and was a decided suc-

cess. The proceeds will be devoted

spent the week-end at her home in

in towh this week.

The St. Valentine entertainment

given by St. John's Sunday School

Monday evening was a great suc-

day of last week, and was well at-

session the hostess gave a paper on "Community Betterment," after

which lunch was served.

N. W. Smith of Windsor is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell have

Edward Reader, James McKinlay,

ended the funeral of Mrs. Humph-

Mrs. Ballantyne of London visit-

ed with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.)

eturned after visiting in Detroit.

William Reader and D.

ries at Thamesford

Urie, recently

After the usual business

years in Alvinston.

China, after spending 23

Alvinston, Feb. 17.—The play en-titled "All a Mistake," was presented

department

structed to draft a resolution.

alone lou, our nave struck, completely paralyzing all production. Added to this is the general strike of radical miners, called by their communist leaders. Although the French miners' federation refused to sanction this strike, it was reported as high as 80

per cent effective in some centers.

The slump of the francs was caused by the announcement that France would float an internal loan of 13,-000,000,000 francs, 8,000,000,000 which is to go to the repair of the devastated areas and the remainder nduce Britain to lend a degree of aid to be applied to the balancing of the budget.

Increase in the cost of living is attributed to the depreciation of the france. And as experience proves, in Germany, Austria, Hungary and other European nations, has the cost of living mounts far out of proportion to the slump in money. Reports received here from Ruhr state that little coal was obtained Friday and that the inhabi-Apparently 100,000 Interpretation of the refusal of operators to grant a their resistance to the French occu-

UNABLE TO SECURE TAX SUFFER HOURS OF COLD FOR BARRACKS PUPILS WHEN CAR IS DISABLED

Board Finds No Provision Is Three Men and Three Girls Almost Perish on Icy St. Lawrence.

An interesting sidelight has been Canadian Press Despatch. thrown on the question with which Montreal, Feb. 16.-Derelict for the local board of education has been seven hours on the icy St. Lawrence, confronted for some time with regard suffering extrem privation and subto the education of students resident jected to all the terrors of being lost in the blizzard which held the whole district in its grip, six persons, three The information is contained in young men and three girls, have been a further reply from the Toronto brought into St. Lambert after a

nrve-racking experience. board of education, in answer to a query sent forth some time ago from They had motored to La Prairie the local secretary's office as to what from St. Lambert and were returning provision had been made, if any, for at night by the shortcut along the river. The driver lost his way and the car broke down. A snow storn blew up and this increased in inten

sity to a howling blizzard. Eventually one of the young me decided to try and make for St. Lam-bert and seek assistance. He started out and after heriocally battling with the elements reached St. Lami A rescue party and team of horses started out and found the party in a London's case is more acute than state almost of collapse and suffer ing intensely from exposure. Th that of Toronto; according to the members of the board of education, members of the party are all unde medical care.

compared with 17 or 18 from Stanley ALLEGES CHINAMAN Barracks, Toronto. The cost to the London board of education amounts **GAVE POLICE CLUES** with the chairman of the board, which resolution will be presented

by local delegates to the Urban Trustees Association of Ontario, at Windsor Sergeant Tells of Conviction of Drug Peddlers.

Special to The Advertiser. age the department of education Windsor, Feb. 17 .- Su Yen Men, to Windsor Chinese, who was charged in police court yesterday with being in possession of narcotic drugs, has been giving information to police resulted in drug peddlers being convicted, according to testimony of Sergeant John Burns

The contention of Men's counse in the parish hall by local talent on that the police made a search of by License Inspector Mousseau for Ontario temperance act purposes was not upheld by Magistrate Gundy. Hearing of the case, which con-tinued all day, was deferred for eight Miss Jessie Reid of London is visiting at her home here.

Miss Alice Lightfoot of Wardsville days.

DECLINE TO TAX AMERICANS A sleigh load of young people at-tended the carnival at Watford Wed-ON VISIT TO GREAT BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch, Mrs. Urie and little son of Inwood was last week with Mrs. Dr. Urie Malcolm Campell and niece, Miss London, Feb. 16.-Chancellor of the Exchequer Baldwin today declined to entertain a proposal made in the House of Commons by Sir Harry Lorin Sadie Williamson of Detroit, were tax on United States citizens visiting recent visitors here.

Jean Wing leaves shortly for his the United Kingdom.

RULES WINDSOR FATHER MUST SUPPORT HIS SON

Special to The Advertiser. James Hands of Brooke was the Windsor, Feb. 17.-County Judge winner of many prizes at the corn show at Petrolea last week. Miss Helen McKellar has returned Smith yesterday dismissed an appeal brought by Edward Wiley against the decision of Magistrate Gundy which made Wiley responsible for the support of his son Donald, 12 years old, living in Detroit with Mrs. home after visiting in Detroit and Counsel for Wiley argued that as a divorce was obtained in Detroit and the mother refused to permit Donald to live with his father, the court had no jurisdiction in the ca The Women's Institute met at the Judge Smith disagreed and dismissed the appeal.

BUSES FROM LONDON OPERATE AT PRESTON

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 17—Driven from London by the high license fees, two buses which formerly operated there have arrived at Preston, and it is said they are to be put into service between are to be put into service between Galt and Preston, which already are served by several buses in compe-tition with the radial, and apparently doing well.

STAGE MOTOR SHOW.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 17 .- The annual utomobile show of the Essex Count Automobile Dealers' Association will open Monday night in the Windsor Manning yesterday, barely affoat, open Monday night in the Windsor The cutter reported by wireless that heavy seas were running but that it sport models of pleasure cars and was hoped the crew of seven could be motor trucks will be a feature of the

When Isadora's Hubby Starts To Row She Spanks Him Well His Rage To Cow

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 17.—Isadora Duncan, temperament Thursday night, she explained, and wrecked their suite in the Hotel Crillon. The gendarmes arrived in time to save the rest of the edifice.

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husband. He had an outburst of

scholarships, one to each separate school for competition among the pupils of the junior fourth classes The pupil obtaining the highest num ber of marks at the June examination will receive the scholarship. election of officers was held, and re vice-president, Mrs. James Lavelle; treasurer, Miss Helen Collins



Above are shown Mrs. C. A. Boone and Mrs. Ruggles George of Toronto, nners of the ladies' doubles championship in the Canadian Badminton tournament, in which several Londoners competed.

Five Men Rob Companion of His Money They Could Not Win in Poker Game the house, and in a few moments it was manifested in Mrs. McClarty's

Detroit, Feb. 17 — After trying vainly for four hours to win his money in a poker game, five companions robbed Henry Buchanan of ing from knife wounds received in an unexplained manner. Tessie Tom-Detectives accompanied nim to the witness.

house at 637 Adams avenue east, he told the police.

In a roll while would received in an apartment unexplained manner. Tessie Tombery told the police.

WARNS REMOVING LAW TO CANADIANS' HURT

H. Sullivan Tells Rates Commission of Possible Menace Over Coastal Regulations.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 17.—Removal states would be to the decided disadvantage of Canadian shipowners the opinion of Hugh D. Sullivan Chicago, shopowner and broker, ho was a witness before the lake

erday. Mr. Sullivan declined to express an opinion on the probable effect on Canadian producers of removal of regulations which prevent American vessels trading between Canadian

freight rates commission here yes-

"I believe it would be to the disadvantage of American ships for both countries to remove all restrictions, and to the advantage of Canadian bottoms," said Mr. Sullivan, Removal of the American regulations, while Canadian regulations remained, would work to the distinct disadvantage of American shipowners in his opinion, and, similarly, ellmination of Canadian coastal restrictions while American regulations. strictions while American laws mained as at present would be a disadvantage to Canadian shipping terests. There was a fleet of about 300 American boats on the great lakes, he said, aside from United States Steel Company, which never had carried anything but iron ore except during the war, and which would not be likely to enter the Canadian grain-carrying trade under conditions, he thought.

Mr. Sullivan gave the commission a good deal of information on vessel brokerage, as carried on in Chicago, where,he said, there were five firms

KITCHENER CHICKENS STRICKEN BY MALAD

Fancier Loses 50 Birds in One day-Epidemic Spreads Rapidly.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 17-Local poultrymen are greatly alarmed over the rapid spread of an epidemic among chickens which is believed to be a

form of diphtheria. In one flock alone within the last 24 hours 50 chickens have died, practically wiping out the lot. The birds in this flock belonged to Martin Mikel, a fancy poultry breeder of the city, and were of considerable value. Mr. Mikel stated he could not place an estimate on his loss at

The disease seems to strike the chickens in the throat, and by postmortems performed by Mr. Mikel on the dead chickens it has been ascertained that a thick grayish matter mixed with dark blood clogs the oirds' throats, cutting off the air supply until they smother and drop

He stated the trouble started with a bird which he purchased from out of town. Shortly after the bird arrived it took sick in the bird arof town. Shortly after the bird ar-rived it took sick in this way and will be held at a local theatre tomordied. The disease spread like wild-fire through the rest of the flock. Other poultry breeders throughou the city are reporting similar ex-periences, and unless the epidemic is hecked it is feared that many of the best and highest priced birds in the city will be lost. It is expected local poultry organization wil take the matter in hand and consul with authorities at the O. A. C. with view to combating the spread of

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE GIVE TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

the disease

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 17.-The local ranch of the Catholic Women's "When temperament meets temperament," she declared Friday night, "there's a row."

Isadora, referred to the latest outburst of Serges Essenis, her poetic the edifice.

Following the disturbance, she treasurer, Miss Helen Collins, recording secretary, Mrs. Mamie Kappele; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Morlarity; welcome secretary, Mrs. Charles Armstrong.

Serge Is Arrested But Love Remains

Isadora Duncan Declares She the kitchen with their grandmother. Will Not Divorce Husband.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 16. - Although Serge Paris, Feb. 16. — Although Bells Mrs. McClarty has left the house but once. Yesterday she went down town accompanied by her brother. The children remained with the ejected from the Hotel Crillon, and grandmother. the Canadian coastal laws without a is on his way hurriedly to Berlin, reciprocal measure in the United Isadora loves him still. "I won't divorce Serge," the dancer said in an interview today, speaking of last

"I adore him. I would do anything in the world for him. His afflicted, poetical temperament is much like that of Edgar Allen Poe. particular attention to them. When they are playing with their toys they mention the toys they had, but I "I have tried to cure him of it but I cannot. Last night, at our hotel, he became violent. I went to don't want them to speak about it."

hunt a doctor. When I returned they had taken him away. "Serge is going to Berlin to stay

Mrs. Best, Aged 70, in Serious Condition in Chatham Hospital From Exposure.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 17-Mrs. Sarah Best, out a backward glance, he was swept lown the street to the station. Here aged 70, is in St. Joseph's Hospital in an unconscious condition as a rehe expressed his trunk to his father tions: sult of exposure on the ice of Inin Owen Sound. dian Creek for an unknown Laughs Sometimes. She was seen lying on the ice by Clay-It is hard to say how the event has affected Mr. McClarty. At times ton Ripley, 3rd concession, Harwich Township, when driving to the city in he speaks cheerfully on anything but the McClarty case, and even laughs his milk wagon about 8 o'clock yeserday morning. With the aid of Mr. on occasions Ross, Ripley carried the woman to his wagon, and brought her to the city, taking her to the police station. Thus it was when he was interviewed by The Advertiser and was asked: "Are you planning to regain Dr. Northwood, police surgeon, atpossession of the children, as your tempted to resuscitate her but fail-ing in this the woman was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in the amwife did?" "If I were, I would be foolish say so. But I will say I came to ulance. At noon today, Mrs. Best's stratford on private business." condition was reported to be favor-able. She was still unconscious, but "Did you know that your wife was

was breathing more freely. HEALY BEGINS FIGHT IN ESSEX BY-ELECTION

Prominent Liberals To Address Mass Meeting At Belle River.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 17.—The campaign of A. F. Healy, Liberal nominee, in earnest tonight, when Senator McCoig of Chatham, Severin Ducharme, ex-M.P.P., and Paul Mer-cier, M.P. of Montreal, will address for an overflow attendance. Special cars will be run from Windsor and Next week will see both candidates

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO RESIDENT OF CHATHAM

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 17.—The funeral of homas Scullard, who died suddenly Tuesday evening, was held from his late residence yesterday to Holy Trinity Church, where the Church of England service was read by Rev. A. . Calder. Interment was made at

Maple Leaf Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers were:
Spencer Stone, P. S. Coate, D. R.
Farquharson, Dr. J. W. Mustard, Dr.
T. K. Holmes, Dr. T. L. McRitchie
and C. E. Beston. of the Catholic Women's The active pallbearers were: Ghas decided to give two A. McCubbin, J. H. Smith, M.A.; D H. Douglas, Dr. A. E. Northwood John Anderson and E. S. Byers.

ROB BANK MESSENGERS OF A \$9,000 PAYROLL

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 16. - Two mes sengers of the Hudson street branch of the Pacific Bank were held up of the Facinc Bank were need up today, robbed of a \$9,000 payroll they were carrying to Seaman Bros., 50 feet away, and shot in the arm and neck by three bandits, who escaped le with the money.

HIDE AS FATHER CALLS Mrs. W. McClarty Takes Precautions as Husband Still Stays in Stratford. LOSES LINES OF CARE But Feels Badly Because Children Must Stay Always in House.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Stratford, Feb. 17.-There is a de-

cidedly different air about the Col-

linson home here since the return of

And a change has come over Mrs.

Husband Stays.

stratford today, but he had changed

Mrs. McClarty, being aware of this

was asked: "I wonder what business

he has in town? Do you think he will

"Well," answered Mrs. McClarty,

Mrs. McClarty paused, and at this

Are Nearly Better.

Mrs. McClarty emphasized the fact

away from the house, he did not see

"Are you considering it?"
"I would not like to say."

MANY SARNIANS VISIT

Canadian Pictures At

Public Library.

Special to The Advertiser.

General favorites were "A Good

POINT MARION BUSINESS

SECTION SWEPT BY FIRE

Associated Press Despatch.

Point Marion, Pa., Feb. 17-Fire

here Friday swept the heart of the

business section and destroyed the

Despite the heat, which shattered the window panes of the room in which they were working, two telephone operators stuck to their posts.

The Sadler Hardware Company

cause and spread rapidly.

storey building being der

nis plans and remained here.

try to get the children back?"

"I am not taking any chances."

oseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

the two McClarty children with their mother, Mrs. Wm. McClarty, who re-WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA, cently charged her husband with abverseer of Zion City, and chief exducting the children, and who recently returned with them from St flat, now faces a libel suit brought by their batteries for the attack. fellow-clergyman, whom Voliva is alleged to have called a "blather skite" and other similar terms of en-McClarty, the lines of fatigue around dearment.

ner eyes have vanished, she will augh now (a week ago she did not **CLAIMS FORD AGENT** smile), her voice has regained its natural intonation and lost that dullness which had characterized it. Yet there is a feeling of tension in

Michigan Assistant Attorney Questions Bailin in Trial of Her husband had intended leaving Alleged Communists.

WITNESS

Prosecutor Alleges Man Betrayed All Connected With Him, Even Relatives.

Special to The Advertiser.

moment came the laughter from the two children. They were playing in Chicago, Feb. 17 .- That Albert J. "Children need fresh air, and yet I and past master of the double-cross, can't take them out of the house. They have not been out to play yet," made the investigation and reports on which were based the celebrated other member of the board of works, she said.

Mrs. McClarty has left the house anti-Jewish articles in Henry Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent and later sold these reports to Hearst's International Magazine, "Do they show any effect of their illness" Mrs. McClarty was asked. which was attempting to discredit action, following his appointment. Ford's anti-Semitic campaign was implied Friday by Assistant Attorney-"No," she replied, and smiled. "They General O. L. Smith of Michigan, as he stated, "that we were going ahead e almost better now."

Asked if the children had told her he cross-examined Bailin in taking too fast to avoid criticism. I wanted anything of their experiences, she answered: "Sometimes they tell me the latter's deposition for the defence in the trial of 22 alleged communists however, that they were determined what happened, but I don't pay any

Refuses To Answer.

Bailin refused either to deny or sincerely affirm these implications when the selection. questions whether he did or did not Holding a clipping from one of the newspapers, Mrs. Collinson enmake these investigations and re- ever, about him being pledged to disports were put squarely up to him by Smith. tered the room. "Take it away," cried Mrs. McClarty, holding her hands Bailin, in addition to his self-con-fessed betrayal of radical workers, ed him in any manner, I know nothhat she had not even seen her husband since he has been in Stratford.
"It has been said that we parted on the veranda yesterday; this is ies and other employers had not hesitated to betray or frame his own race, not true. I have not spoken to him."

Even yesterday afternoon when
Mr. McClarty took his belongings his own relatives, and in fact, practically everyone with whom he was ever connected. The prosecution be-lieves that in Bailin it has something

new to contend with-a double-cross complex,
"Did you or did you not conduct The proceedings were simple. He drove to the house with a drayman. In an investigation into alleged Jewish Mrs. McClarty's brother met him at plots in this country?" asked Smith. the door; she and the children were hidden away in another part of the house. After taking the trunk, with-

Bailin gave approximately the same reply to the following ques-"Did you make reports which were used in preparation of articles for the Dearborn Independent newspaper published by Henry Ford?" "Did you make reports on this investigation to C. C. Daniels, head of

detective bureau, and a brother of he former secretary of the navy?" you later furnish which were used in articles in Hearst International Magazine, entitled 'Jew "Did you betray your own race?" "If you had not betrayed your own

race, would you not deny the aspersion now? The methods by which the Dearoringing the children to Stratford?" born Independent and Heart's magawouldn't like to say," he rezine secured mats for these articles may yet be unfolded in the hearing "Has there been any move toward here, it was believed Friday night. Bailin will resume the stand in the morning.

settlement or reconciliation?"
"No," came the reply. "I have not seen my wife since I have been here?" Admits Framing. Although Smith tried to make Bailin admit that he had tried to "frame" Ben Isador, Isaac and Ida charow, four Russian Jews, alleged to be Bailin's cousins, in connection tion with the bomb explosion in th cago postoffice building during the ART EXHIBITION OPENING Haywood I. W. W. trial in 1908, the gent provocateur disowned them as relatives, and denied the attempted

Smith claimed that Bailin had at Conservation Committee Shows one time stated that he sought re renge because the father of the four Zacharows had given false evidence in Russia, which sent Bailin's own father to the czar's penal colonies in Siberia.

Smiles wreathed Bailin's face Sarnia, Feb. 17.—Large numbers short time afterward, however, when opening of the exhibition of Canadian the communists arrested in the raid that the opening of the exhibition of Canadian art, being shown at the public library, under the auspices of the Sarnia Conservation Committee. There are eight pictures from the National Art Gallery at Ottawa, all by Canadian artists. They will be exhibited for written subsequent to Bailin's arrest for writing the threat to blow up the One," a water color, by L. M. Kilpin, and an unnamed water color by D. Fowler, A.R.C.A., an oil painting, by J. C. Franchere, called "Close of Day," and one by Mary Winch, called "The Little Bridge."

The Color of the Burns Detective Agency.

POINT FDWARD SEYTET

POINT EDWARD SEXTET TAKES YOUNGBLUT CUP

The Little Bridge."
The other pictures are: Water color, "In the Woods," by T. G. Greene; oil painting, "Rue de Canal," by Clarence Gagnon, A.R.C.A.; oil painting, "Knackaven Dorechp," by Sidney Tully, A.R.C.A.; oil painting, "Chrysanthemums," by Mary H. Reid, A.R.C.A. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 16.—Showing more condition and combination to their play Point Edward Tuxis hockey team defeated St. Andrews by the score of 5 to 3 in the final Tuxis hockey game for possession of the Youngblut Cup. Prudence, Jenkins and Wilson were best for the Point, while the playing of Brown and the goal-tending of Grant were best for the Saints.

The line-up:
Point Edward—Goal, V. Glendenning;

The line-up:
Point Edward—Goal, V. Glendenning;
left defence, Manor; right defence, McCord; center, Prudence left wing, Wilson; right wing, Berkshire; subs,
McGuire, J. Glendenning, Kennedy and business section and destroyed the
Baltimore and Ohio railroad station
and several other buildings with a
loss estimated at \$300,000.
The fire started in the plant of the

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., Feb. 17.-Resigna ion of Hon. William Pugsley, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick. has been officially accepted. W. F. Todd of St. Stephen succeeds him.

SELECTING ENGINEER MAY PRECIPITATE ROV

Naming Successor to Brazier Will Precipitate Hot Time in Council.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Various Committees Clash Over Appointment and Feeling ls Bitter.

Members of the respective committees of the city council are oiling their battle equipment in preparedness for Monday's engagement.

The contemplated appointment of new city engineer will be one of the chief items for consideration and ponent of the belief that the world is already the councillors are massing

Ald. John T. May, Ward 1, tenders definite assurance that he will be well up toward the front when the guns are rushed into position. He will have "certain light" to shed upon the proceedings, he says. Incidentally he flatly contradicts a quo-BETRAYED OWN RACE tation credited to him in the Free Press, with respect to the proposed appointment

Deny Paper Reports.

"The statement in the Free Press is absolutely wrong," Ald. May explained. "I am quoted as having stated that I stood out for the appointment RETICENT of an engineer from Hamilton, and that I was the only one who opposed the recommendation for Engineer Near of St. Catharines."

"That was not so. I did not oppose this man. I was registering disapproval of the principle involved, not the man. Furthermore, I can say that to my knowledge, there has been no suggestion that the new engineer Bailin, the spy-agent provocateur, who ever he may be, should pledge himself to eliminate five positions in

the city engineer's office."
While Ald. Edmund Hayden, an is inclined to believe that his colleagues have moved with ill-advised haste in this matter, he discounts the charge that any applicant for the task would have to guarantee certain

Moving Too Fast.

"It was my own personal opinion my associates to take things easier to consider no further applicants, voted naturally for the one that sincerely believed to be the logical

"I did not hear anything said, howpense with five positions. I naturally Smith tried Friday to show that we could discuss the entire situation thought that when he assumed office ing of it."

Ald. George Burdick, member of the finance committee, is slightly puzzled today as to the manner in which the Free Press arrived at the conclusion that he would support the proposed appointment of Engineer Near.

would do that. I can't imagine where they achieved that idea. I did say that I would give the recommendation from the board of works every consideration. That is surely not committing myself."

"I have been told, and not by Aid. Douglass, that Mr. Near is quite a capable man. I have that officially from St. Catharines, where he is now employed." Ald. Gordon Drake conveys the

general impression that he will go over the top with the first wave Monday night, and that he won't be back until long after the bombardment ceases.

"I'm going after the board of works," he stated, "and if they don't want to advertise for an engineer, there'll be something doing. I want things in the open. I don't care who is recommended as long as everyone gets a chance. I mean it. It's got

to the stage that 'Scotch is Scotch. WIG ON HEAD SLIPS, CAUSES MAN'S ARREST

J. Worthington Held in Detroit For Slaying in Kentucky Two Years Ago.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 17,-A brown wig. which slipped to one side and revealed gray hair underneath, caused the arrest yesterday of John Worthington, 39 Montcalm street west, on a charge of slaying a man at Covington, Ky., two years ago. The arrest ended a country-wide search for the man, police said.

Detective Thomas Ferry Worthington walking on Broadway, and took him into custody on sus picion, because of coincidence of

gray hair and brown wig. Investiga tion revealed the charge against Police say Worthington confessed the crime after his arrest, alleging he had cut a neighbor's throat with a razor to avenge slanderous gossip regarding Mrs. Worthington. Cecil F. Worthington, a son of the arrested man, later told the police that his father had been in Detroit for several months. He knew of the slaying, the son said, and frequently had attempted to persuade his father to return to Kentucky and surrender to the authorities The wig was worn as a disguise to prevent recognition by prevent recognition by police, the elder Worthington is said to have

ASKS COUNCIL FOR \$79,245 FOR WOODSTOCK SCHOOLS

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 17.—The finance committee of the board of education as recommended that the city council be requested to raise by assess-ment for the Collegiate Institute for the current year \$28,073.89, and for the public schools, \$51,172.02.

This is a considerable reduction on last year's amount, and mills on the dollar, a reduction 1-10 of a mill on last years raise

Takes Normal Students On Voyage WithNormanDuncanOnIce,Sea,Land

With Norman Duncan" was the thrilling experience of the students of the London Normal School yesterday, when they were conducted through very realistic adventures by the prince of make believe, F. W. Hayden of Toronto.

"ment, returned some days later and took what was required from the atorehouse, paying in due time a reasonable price.

"There came a day of revenge, when John Woll floated out to sea on an leeberg. Jehosophat followed with his boat, calmly announcing that he would rescue but "labor had ayden, of Toronto. Giving a lecture recital under the

uspices of the department of edu-ation, Mr. Hayden, who has frewith his journeys with masters of literature, choose for his interpre-tative reading, "A Beat T" Harbor" In the latter he grippingly home the lesson intended by ught home the lesson intended by author, the late Norman Duncan, hat the regulation of prices by the

ers of the staff as well lived ndured with the hero, Jehosohat Rudd, his grim experiences hen, the fisher folk of the stretch of coast, reduced to starvation, he went to buy flour from the villain, John Wook "Prices have gone skyhigh, flour \$18 a barrel," announce

ophat would not buy at that

TO URSULINE SCHOOL

Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O.

Nelles Regent.

Mrs. E. H. Nelles was unantmously

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The executive as it now stands is

first vice-regent, Mrs. J. J. Callaghan

The councillors are: Mesdames A. A

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To Consider Provincial

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ST. GEORGE'S GIRL GUIDES

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GIVING SCHOLARSHIP

that he would rescue, but "labor had gone up sky-high." A thoroughly agreed to save his life.

Beat T'Harbor

sea, the sea which could be cruel and ruthless, according to the author's own words, as they came from the lips of the old man who had spent his whole life as a lighthouse

Norman Duncan, Mr. Hayden termed "the Dickens of Canada," in his love of children, his understand-

PERSONALS

Mr. Roy Dodd of the Detroit curl-

ers, who has been a visitor in the city for a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Gordon Weir, has returned Miss Anne Pennington arrived in

ing up for the post-nuptial reception of her hostess on Wednesday afternoon next, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The Ruggles Minstrels are gener-

ously giving their services in pro-viding the program for the social viding the program for the social evening with supper and dance, which the Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., is holding Thursday evening next, February 22, in the Alma Block.

as follows: Honorary regent, Mrs. T. Coffey; regent, Mrs. E. H. Nelles; Mrs. Albert Ross of Montreal is a Mrs. Albert Ross of Advantage charming visitor in town, accompanied by her daughter, Peggy, staysecond vice-regent, Mrs. J. J. Callagnan; second vice-regent, Mrs. John Givins; secretary, Miss Margaret Darby; treasurer, Mrs. John P. Forristal; Echoes secretary, Mrs. W. R. Rogers. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, 504 Dufferavenue. Mrs. Ross came on from Foronto, where she played in the Montreal C. A. M C. team in the big ournament last week. She leaves for her home on Monday.

combe, C. G. Harper, Miss Janie Wright, Dr. Rebecca Harkins. Miss Marion Beck, soprano, and Miss Helen Little, pianist, are re-An important item of business was peating in Toronto next Wednesday the decision reached to present the the recital program they gave in London in aid of the United Welfare Art. The sum of \$50 was voted for Fund on Feb. 6th. They will appear in Jenkins Art Galleries, the entire proceeds of the entertainment there ed to \$542.70, including donations to Northern Ontario Relief, the Humane to go to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Society and various patriotic and philanthropic objects. The chapter has reached its objective of \$1,000 to endow a cot in the War Memorial of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., was a guest at the at home recently given by Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Parkhill, accompanying Mrs. Eliza-Plans were made for a musical and beth Taylor of Preston, past worthy man a pearl stick-pin. The rooms grand matron for Ontario, and a were prettily decorated in pink and rians were made for a musical and dramatic entertainment in aid of the chapter's good work, to be held at the home of Mrs. M. F. Smith, Ridgout street, Miss Topley-Thomas to arrange the program.

Mrs. John Givens is opening her home for the March meeting of the chapter. grand matron for Ontario, and a former member of Forest City Chap-

A charming event of this week was A charming event of this week was a linen shower, given in honor of Miss Flora Simmons, in the home of navy serge suit with spring hat of navy and gray. The happy couple will apply the strength of the honor of the strength of the honor of the strength of

Mrs. R. C. Smith, convener; Mrs. T. R. Waugh, noble grand, Mrs. Ellen Dundas, vice-grand; Mrs. D. Kindree, Mrs. S. F. Arbuckle and Among questions of interest on the agenda for discussion at the annual meeting of the Dominion Council, Y. W. C. A., to be held in Toronto, is that of provincial organization. Up Queen Elizabeth Rebekah Lodge in the clubrooms. Alma Block. Euchre esent time, this has not ex-canada. Immigration and afternoon tea will constitute the

The president of the London Y. W of the China Inland Mission have re-C. A. is entitled to attend in her of-ficial capacity, though, owing to the fact election of officers does not take or the China initial mission have re-ceived notice of the safe arrival at Shangbal, China, of the Empress of Russia, on which their daughter, Edith Marian, with her husband, place until Wednesday afternoon for the London board, short notice will Rev. Ernest James Davis sailed recently. A letter mailed at Yoka-hama told of a rough voyage on the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will en-The first day's sessions take place the Toronto headquarters, 21 Mc-Gill street, and Friday's at "Oakgage in missionary work in the in lands," Avenue road hill, where the terior of China after a year spent in study of the language. members of the council will be en-

Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon was a charming bridge hostess yesterday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. Leslie Turner, Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Frank McCommick, Mrs. Arthur Brickenden Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Miss Kelly (Hamilton), Mrs. Wilson Purdom, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Kippen, Mrs. Richard Ivey, Mrs. W. B. McDermott. At the tea hour Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mrs. D. H. Arnott and Mrs. N. W. Humphries joined the players, Mrs. Humphries presiding over the tea cups, and Mrs. Turner cutting the ices. An address on the world's conference will be a feature of the opening ions with regard to aim and membership, sent down from the world's con-ference will be considered. STAGE STORY BOOK BALL

sang a couple of most pleasing solos. Numbers contributed by the Guides themselves, included the Guides song, a folk dance, a Norwegian mountain march, a flower drill, a one-act play, "The Young Guide," and a most spectacular feature, and one which was hailed with delight, "The Story Book Ball." In the last those taking part appeared as familiar characters in story books and Tagg's cosy home were doubly inviting for the occasion, adorned with fragrant spring flowers, prominent among which were yellow and white tulips and golden daffodils. Mrs. E. Sutherland ushered to the supper rooms, where Mrs. R. Waugh did the honors. Misses Helen Smith, Geraldine Sutherland and Thelma. Waugh assisted in sarving the deal those taking part appeared as familiar characters in story books and Mother Geose rhymes. Miss Marion McLean, one of the younger members of the company gave Scotch dances. Miss Edith Johnston is the captain, under whose direction the entertainment was prepared and presented with outstanding success. The proceeds will be devoted to the social Waugh assisted in serving the de-licious refreshments.

prima donna, who is giving her serv- he D. E., in Allen Theatre, Sunday evening, in aid of the endowment in the War Memorial Children's Hospital.

Wellow and white color scheme was

FOR T. B. PATIENTS

and Need To Women's Sanatorium Aid.

Largely increased need this winter of the social service side of the work repentant villain agreed to make restitution for the much wrong he had done his neighbors before the hero to the Women's Sanatorium Aid a "And in three years the villain had the coast folk back exactly in the same position, under his heel again."

A modern schooner was used to the women's Sanatorium Aid at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. C. McCann, Central avenue. The number of patients on their visiting list at the same position. illustrate the nautical terms of "A tients on their visiting list at the present time is 489, a large number of these children.

sent to the preventorium, and such has been the demand for accommodation there that a waiting list has been necessary. Unemployment of breadwinners, coupled with the cold and uncertain weather, have contrib-uted to the need, as well as making more necessary the services of the nurses. An appeal was made for warm underwear, old garments that may be cut down for the children. These can be sent to the supervising nurse, Miss Hanson.

In addition to warm clothing, milk In addition to warm clotning, think and other food, it has been necessary to supply an unusually large amount of fuel, hence it was anticipated expenses would be usually high this

Give Shakespearean Wrestling

cheer were distributed.

Mrs. John Stevely presided over he meeting, which was very largely attended. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess at the close.

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Thomas Wright, Charing Cross, was the scene of a pretty event when Cupid gave way to Hymen to cele-brate St. Valentine's day. In the presence of immediate relatives, the youngest daughter of the house, Eva

of the bride, officiating, assisted by her brother, H. M. Wright of Toronto. The bride entered the drawing-

room leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Clifford Wright, to the strain of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. James Young, cousin of the gro

The bride was gowned in ivory duchess satin with radium lace, with which she wore embroidered tulle veil with coronet of orange bloss She carried a shower Ophelia roses, and wore a pearls, the gift of the grow was attended by her sister, Miss Elma Wright who was gowned in Copen blue crepe de chine, and carried a pouquet of rose carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. T. Edward Corlett of Fargo.

was pearl earrings; to the planist, a pearl crescent pin and to the ter. Mrs. Taylor gave an interesting numerous candles. The dainty lunchestar. eon was served by Misses Olive and Vene Wright and Miss Mary Ife, cousins of the bride.

concession and Old street Harwich.

The bride was the recipient of beautiful gifts, among which was a piano from the groom's parents. The youthful couple leave the community with the best wishes and highest esteem of a host of friends and acquaintances. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ife, Mr. and Mrs. William Horne. Misses Olive and Mrs. William Horne, Misses Olive and Vene Wright and Miss Mary Ife,

of Hamilton, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Lloyd Neno, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neno of Byron. The Rev. Mr. G. K. Bradshaw, B.A., was the officiating clergyman, and the ceremony was witnessed by many relatives and witnessed by many relatives and friends of the young couple. The charming bride was arrayed in a beautiful gown of African brown

In the evening the happy couple left on the 7:25 train for Buffalo, New York and Boston, the bride traveling in a fawn coat and fitch cape, with hat and veil en suite.

Butler was for some time on the staff of the E. G. Thompson store, Blen-

McCABE-SMITH. event of much interest took



Dr. Howard Taylor Is Son of Famous Rev. J. Hudson Taylor.

Just a year ago Dr. Howard Tayor, son of the famous founder of Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, with his wife, was taken a captive by brigands in China. Dr. Taylor was held for 38 days, while his wife was released in a few days. Who had the most anxious time?

Dr. Howard Taylor is coming London next week to address a series of meetings in Talbot Street Baptist Church, under the auspices of the China Inland Mission. Coming from China just three months ago, he is closely in touch with political devel-and the cleaning that must be done! opments there. One of the exciting stories he will have to tell is that of the capture of himself and wife by the brigands.

The London meetings are announced.

The London-meetings are announced for \$ o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 22, and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. A. Steven, head here of the China Inland Mission, is traveling at present in the States with Dr. Howard Taylor, addressing meetings in the large cities. in the large cities. They will be in London on their way to Buffalo and

No offerings will be taken at the meetings here, owing to the fact that the principle of the China Inland mirth-provoking dramatic features Mission is to put entire dependence marked the program presented by on the Lord for supplying all needs, the Literary Society of the London making no appeal for human aid. South Collegegiate yesterday, including the wrestling scene from "As You Like It" and the ever popular "Mad Hatter Tea Party," from "Alice in founder, traveling from place to place making translations of the Bible and other works into the native tongue.

ASK MOTHERS TO SPEAK TO LEADERS OF GIRLS

Meeting this week, with Mrs. Detwiler presiding, the London Girls Work Board arranged for a meeting of the whole board to be held Monday evening. March 5, to discusquestions of mutual benefit to mothers and leaders in the interests of the girls. Two mothers will be aske give a message to leaders of girls, and one mother who is a leade girls will be asked to speak from her Miss Violet Ross was unanimously

elected to fill the vacant office of treasurer. On recommendation of the London Girls' Cabinet, it was decided to hold a mass meeting for girls on Holy Thursday in connection with dedi-cation week, the week before Easter. A prominent outside speaker will be asked to deliver the address of the

A portion of the meeting this week was set aside as a study hour to consider books valuable for guidance in girls' work. Amongst those reviewed were: "A Life at the Best," by Edwards-Cutler, suitable for the devotional hour in older girls' groups; "Heroes of Service" and "Heroes of the Home Land," especially recommended for mission study groups fo this year.

The executive decided to meet regularly the first Thursday evening street residence of the Y. W. C. A.

CLUB NEWS

CIRCLE HOLDING PARTY. Princess Magnolia Circle, A. O. , is holding a euchre and dance on Monday evening next in Hyman

AID GOOD CAUSE Assisting Mrs. Jean Anderson Thirde, Scottish prima donna, in the

program of the sacred concert in the Allen Theatre Sunday evening Agen Theatre sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital fund of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be Mrs. Gladys Topping Cornell, soprane: Mrs. Barrows, controller, Mr. Christiani tanger, Mr. being present.

Rev. A. W. Brown conducted the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Park will James, violinist; Mr. F. L. Willgoose, accompanist. Mr. Willgoose, accompanist. Mr. Willgoose has given invaluable aid to the Loch Lomond Chapter committee, consisting of Mrs. James Smith, convener, Mrs. James Hendry and Mrs. R. M. Tagg, regent. Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, convener War Memorial Children's Hos-pital committee, is saying a few words with regard to the work in the hospital and Mayor Wenige will also speak briefly.

ELECTING PRESIDENT.

Particularly keen interest attache the meeting of the board of the W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon next, the first after the annual meeting, owing to the fact that the elec-tion of officers will take place for the ensuing year, this involving the choosing of a new president to succeed Mrs. C. B. King, who has tendered her resignation. Miss Bessie McCamus is convener of the nomin-

ating committee OPTIMISTS ENTERTAIN.

Pleasant variety was lent to the meeting this week of the Optimistic Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., by the holding of a valentine party, to which friends of the members were invited in the evening. Misses Lillian Hodg-son, Jean Pollock and Elizabeth son, Jean Pollock and Elizabeth Jones were in charge of the interesting program of songs, recitations and games. Dainty refreshments were served at the close.

SPEAKS ON PRAISE BOOK. A special meeting of the choir of the King-Street Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday, at which Rev. Dr. Alexander McMillen, secretary of the Church Praise of the Pres-byterian Church in Canada, will ex-plain the Book of Praise.

SKATING AND HOT DOGS. The choir of King Street Presby-terian Church of which Miss K. Moore is leader, spent a very enjoyable evening on Thursday in the form of a skating party at the Grand Trunk rink. During the course of the evening hot dogs and coffee were sold. The committee in charge were: the Misses Darling and Brand, Mrs. Wm. Bugler and Messrs Short, Ball and

FRAME CONSTITUTION.

The executive of the recently-organized local council of the Anglican Young People's Association met last evening in the dean's vestry at St. Paul's Cathedral to draw up a con-



So many, many letters came into the Mail-Box just at Christmas time, and Cynthia was kept so busy looking after seeds and patterns and photograph album! Our family's got things, that the original purpose of one, too. the China Inland Mission, the late the Mail-Box, that of being a cheery entirely lost in a deluge of letters that

New, Calamity Ann is getting or nicely with the cook book. The recipes are coming in steadily and splendidly. The fund for the S. C. H. is constantly growing, and there are still plenty of the famous stocking-foot patterns in the Mail-Box. All this means that there is room for an exchange of letters from the Boxites nice, chatty letters that will make us Nearly all the mail has been anweariy all the mail has been answered, and now the Mail-Box is waiting for new letters from new friends and old ones, new letters, not too long, but filled with new thoughts and new ideas and new discussion. is nearly here. Let's hear rom all the friends again!

Diana has sent three excellent ecipes for the cook-book and a most erous donation for the S. C. H. for both of which the Mail-Box thanks her heartily. Your letter was treat, Diana, and please come again with more recipes.

The Mail-Box received etter this week from our old friend, Primrose No. 2, who wants to know f among the Boxites there is anyone from Coventry England. Her address with Cynthia Grey; also if some of the Boxites have a few magazines they would like to send Thanks for the mite, Primrose, and hope somebody will find some reading for you. If you send your recipes to the Mail-Box they will be rwarded to Calamity Ann.

Thanks for the kind wishes and the mite, Miss Dorothy. Am mailing you the stocking-foot pattern.

The Mail-Box has been a bit begrudged for space, which may account for the fact that your letters were not in print, Fenwick. ood of you to write again and send in such a generous mite. Has Mother of Eight received the parcel enwick sent, and if so will please write to her?

sent to An Old Subscriber. Thanks for the generous mite. Cynthia Grey is sorry that

cannot answer Circe with reference to the literature, having had no ex-Names of should be available, however, from examination of the newspapers and magazines.

Am sorry that your letter was not

nswered, Alone. Have mailed you the stocking-foot pattern, but none of the knitting books are in the Mail-Box at this time. Perhaps some of the readers will see this and return one to Cynthia Grey.

JUST A THOUSAND MORE

for the permanent camp at Port Bruce. The work of raising funds has been taken up with great enthusiasm by the captains and their teams, each revealing much ingenuity in planning money-making enter

THE ETERNAL OUESTION

THE FAMILY PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM. Ann-Look what I found in mother's

The old family

Ann-It's as good as a movie comthe Mall-Box, that of being a cheery edy-just look how it starts. Mother's corner for the friends to chat, was written "William's first note," and pasted the note in. Look it's asking her to go to a strawberry social! Steve-Mush! Gee, they were soft in those days!

> Steve-Looks like a scene from "The Old Homestead."

top of her head-and that queer dress

Steve-Afraid their faces'd crack, I of this before? guess. Who's the joy killer next to (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

Miss Grace Sing is captain is putting on a basketball tournament in the university gymnasium, exhibition games to be played between the fafrock with leather. SUBSTITUTE FOR FURS.

London, Feb. 16 .- Furs have already begun to disappear. On warm days the neck furs are replaced now by remarkable velvet velties which have a certain quains

Davis F

Steve-Lucky dog!

ding dress.

wedding

Ann-Cousin Jim Tuttle-a girl he

was crazy about turned him down—
Steve—I don't blame her—not with those whiskers!

Ann-And he drank himself to

Ann-Look at mother in her wed-

Steve Good, that's some veil-

Ann-You Shan't make fun of it

it's real lace and she's saved it all

Steve-Why-are you going to get

married?

Ann—Of course, I am, some day Steve—Gee, I've got a great ide Do you suppose your father's still got that wedding suit of his?

Ann-Why? Steve-If he did I'll borrow it and

we'll have another wedding-with you

Ann-Oh, Steve! And we'll live in

little cottage—just like they did! Steve—Gosh! Why didn't we think

Company.)

looks like a million dollars

WEARS FRILLY MUSLIN. London, Feb. 16 .- Frills and em

of today are coming back to as much popularity as they knew in grand-mother's time. One new model is a white muslin frock with a very wide skirt, frilled as high as the knee. dice and the short sleeves are frilled also, and every here and there is a little knot of bright embroidery dowers.

ARE SO TRIM.

New York, Feb. 16 .- It looks as though one feature of the spring styles would be the organdie collar and cuff set. Already these trim little accessories are making their ap never before seen.

LIKE CRINKLY EFFECT.

The Value of Human Teeth

Charles Mayo, the surgeon, says that your motor car, no matter how beautiful few people live to great age unless they have good teeth or have lost them befails unless its carburetor, which pretween fifty and sixty years of age. It has been said again and again that

Man lives upon a variety of foods,

therefore he must have a variety of teeth to chew them. His teeth are designed to fulfill the functions of the without a full complement of teeth eeth of the rodent, carnivora, and the designed and arranged in harmony herbivora. The front teeth cut across with other features of the face. The The Y. W. C. A. Campers' Association is confidently expecting to have \$2,000 in the treasury by this even
\$2,000 in the treasury by this eventowards the objective of \$3,000 Each group is designed for its purposesplitting or incising, tearing and slowly grinding, giving opportunity for the giving opportunity for the

pares the gas for combustion, is working in harmony with all the other essential parts. Likewise, unless the teeth, which prepare human food for combustion, are working in harmony with each other and the rest of the organs, there is an imperfect machine. No human body can work perfectly with imperfect teeth.

Beauty of facial form is unthinkable jaws and teeth are the back ground of culture and refinement and are the

saliva to do its part toward digestion. No machine can work well unless all stant care and attention to keep them

"Diet" is the subject of the next article being published by the Ontario Dental Association in the interest of Public Health.

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wear.

SOMEWAY AND SOMEHOW

PARISIAN SHOULD BE LAUNDRY LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the decoration of the and Mrs. McCabe of the fifth conit, or telephone your order. Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, 222 Dundas St. Carried out in the decoration of the rooms, given expression in tulips and daffodils, which were effectively used in the adornment of the tea table.

Amongst the number who called were Col. (Rev.) W. B. Beattle, D.D., honorary patron of the chapter; Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honor secretary of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee; Mrs. F. H. Butler, regent 7th Regiment Chapter; Mrs. G. A. Routledge, Mesdames Webster, Blake and Annie Stevenson.

Carried out in the decoration of the fifth concession, Brooke, to Stella Vern Smith, only daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith, only daughter of the fifth concession, Brooke, to Stella Vern Smith, only daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith, on **Lascelles Cafe**



APPEAR IN DRAMATICS

Match and Mad Tea Party.

Exceptionally clever, ambitious and Wonderland."

The cast of the former included Winnifred Moulton as a very charming and coquettish Rosalind; Helen Wyatt, a properly self-effacing and winsome Celia; Adam Riddell as the impressive Duke Frederick, Curtis Embleton as M. le Beau, Joe Jeffery Gladys, became the bride of Carman Burton Knott, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Knott of Gravel road, bert Jarvis as the hero Orlando, Bill bert Hayson as Charles, and Mary Gilday and Edna Ferguson as ladies of the

> In "The Mad Tea Party" Sutcliffe took the part of Alice; Ruth Tanton, that of the mad hatter; Florence Hibbert, March Hare; Ida Berry, the dormouse. A large measure of the success of the sketch was due to the efforts of Mrs. Carr-Harris and Miss Bessie McCamus, who arranged and coached.
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> Arthur Hill reported on the ora torical contest held in the Central Collegiate, and R. Lawton on the school paper, The Oracle. Mr. C. J. Burns acted as critic for the day.

GIVING BARRIE COMEDY AS FEBRUARY OFFERING evening.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," comedy in one act, by Sir James carrie, is to be the offering of the London Drama League Monday even-ing at 8:15 o'clock in the Central auditorium. The scene is aid in Billingsgate, the very name suggesting mirth. Mrs. George Perry taking the part of the old lady Mrs. Emerson Nichols that of Mickleham; Mrs. Gordon Hutchin-son, Mrs. Twymley; Mrs. Sydney Sims, the Haggerty woman; Mr. Vincent Perry, Pte. Kenneth Dewey, the Black Watch, and Mr. Miss Muriel Graham. Throughout, the house was attractively decorated with valentine favors and streamers will Aylmer, and after March 1 they Charles Ivey, with Mrs. Howard McCormick, the Rev. Mr. Willings. Fetherston at the piano.

> room's farm on the Enniskillen town line, corner of the seventh conces sion, and will be at home to their friends after April 1. They were attended by Wm. McCabe, brother of the groom, and Miss B. Perry.
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> PARK—PASCOE.
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Special to The Advertiser.
Camlachie, Feb. 15.—Wednesday evening, February 14, Miss Ethel Pascoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Vene Wright and Miss Mary Ife, all of Chatham; Miss Millie Cox of Leamington, Rev. L. C. White of Armow, H. M. Wright of Toronto, and H. J. E. Wright of Youngstown, parents, only immediate relatives

TAYLOR-HASKELL.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 16.—St. Joseph's Church was the scene of a quiet wedling on Monday morning at 9 o'clock when William Taylor and Mrs. Fedelia Haskell were united in marriage. Rev. Father Gnam performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-lor will reside in the Victoria Apart-

SMITH-SUITOR. Last evening the marriage took place very quietly of Mrs. Bessie Suitor and Thomas Smith, both of Chather Thomas The ceremony was

Chatham. formed in the bride's home, 33 West street, by the Rev. D. H. Marshall in the presence of intimate friends. After a wedding trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on Lacroix street. IVES-THOMAS.

On Wednesday, of this week, the marriage of Miss IIa G. Thomas, daughter of Warren M. Thomas of Raleigh Township, and Walter M. Ives, son of Edward F. Ives, was quietly solemnized at Victoria Avenue quietly solemnized at Victoria Avenue Methodist Methodist Parsonage, Chatham. Rev. A. E. Jones officiated. Miss Ethel M. Thomas of Prairie Siding and Clayton E. Dusser of Leamington were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ives will reside on the groom's farm

near Leamington. Mothers and Their Children



TELLING STORY HERE

Steve-Aw gee!

Ann-Poor things! They lived on these years for me to wear-at my sentiment! Look—mother in her trousseau dresses. Aren't they a

Ann—How could people make themselves look so silly? That little round hat with the feather stuck on

Steve-Must have been like trying as the bride! to put your arm around a picket fence.
Ann—Here's the wedding group—
Don't they take it hard? Not a smile!

mous Shamrocks and a team of "U" girls and between a couple of boys' teams. An orchestra will be in attendance and the matches will be Next Saturday Miss Billy Graves. big chief of the 'Campers' Associ-ation, and her team will hold a home

cookery sale. Miss Margaret Showler's team is planning an ambitious concert First Presbyterian Church C. G. I. T. to present a play and the Woman's Music Club to arrange the muical

Fashions by Wire Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. Paris, Feb. 16.-A most striking

and yet most simple trimming was seen here on a beautiful evening frock Thursday night. The frock, in mite. Has itself made rather plainly, with an pearance today in a variety of shape unpretentious drapery on the left hip, was of pale blue crepe marocoa The only trimming was a wide scarf of geranium-brocaded velvet which hung over the left shoulder to the hipe, crossed at the back, and came

COMBINE FABRICS.

Palm Beach, Feb. 16.—Crinkled and wrinkled materials are much in evi dence, both in silks and cottons. The under the right arm to fall in a long crepe effect is extremely "good." speaking from a fashion Cotton crepes, prettier and more supple than ever, are very popular for Paris, Feb. 16.—Dresses are being morning and "little" dresses.

no one has risen to any great eminence in oratory, singing or public esteem without good teeth.

ometer of health.

Service No. 2-Flat Work

Bed and table linen washed

snowy white and sent back

to you folded and ready to

use. Send the small as well

as the large pieces, and this

12 FOR \$1.00

Excess 8c pound

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Service No. 4-Semi-Finish

Entire family washing

washed sweetly clean, bed

and table linen ironed and

folded ready for use. Pieces

of wearing apparel that you

would starch (we starch);

stockings, flannels and un-

10 FOR \$1.00

Excess 9c per pound

SUNLIGHT

Service No. 6-Finished

Family Service

5 pounds wearing apparel;

o pounds flatwork washed

separately; no marks; no

starch; finished ready to

10 POUNDS \$1.50

derwear fluffed up.

olan is very cheap.

its parts harmonize. For instance, in at their highest efficiency.

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Excess 5c per pound dry weight

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every week for

Worth of laundry every week using one or more services and sponge and press ONE SUIT OF CLOTHES

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service work of the company, pro-viding needy families with coal and other necessities. "SONG OF LOVE." At last we have been able to secure records of "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time." Come in and hear

lecturer touched briefly upon aw of supply and demand is "devil's the life of Norman Duncan, the Canadian author, born in Brantford in The student-teacher audience and 1871, who early felt the lure of the

Miss Lillian Dodd of Detroit is vis-

D. E., Re-elects Mrs. E. H. the city last evening from Dundas, and is the guest of Mrs. Murray T. Armstrong, 349 Maitland street, comre-elected regent of the Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the annual

eting, conducted with despatch yesterday afternoon at the Catholic Club. Practically all the other ofretary, to which Mrs. Fred Coles was Kathleen Dromgole, who tendered her

Mrs. Arthur Linnell, worthy matron

Meeting Next Week

Mational Y. W. C. A. Leaders

The house was attractively decorated with valentine favors and streamers of white ribbon. Tulips and daffordilis adorned the luncheon table. Little Douglas Graham brought in the gifts on a decorated cart and delivered them at the feet of the brideered them at the feet of the bridepiano from the groom's parents. The vouthful counterlies on the groom's parents. The vouthful counterlies of the property will be at home to their friends on the groom's farm, corner of the third concession and Old street Harwich.

The bride was the recipient of beautiful gifts, among which was a piano from the groom's parents. The vouthful counterlies of white ribbon.

travelers' aid, industrial work and afternoon's program, and cards, dancing and supper at night. the national budget are also subjects of vital interest to be thoroughly con-Rev. F. A. Steven and Mrs. Steven

A large audience enjoy.

and most entertaining program pasented this week by the St. George Girl Guide Company in the St. George's Church Parish Hall. West London. Assisting artists were Miss Leona Kirkwood reader: Mr. Harry Carson, baritone: Mr. Bruce Wells, violinist, accompanied on the plane by Miss Dorothy Cahill. Mrs. Harold Parker, lieutenant of the company, sang a couple of most pleasing solos. Mumbers contributed by the Guides included the Guides a Norwegian a Norwegian a Norwegian a Norwegian a Norwegian a pring flowers, prominen were yellow and whith were yellow and whith were yellow and whith cutting the ices.

The tables were turned on Mrs. R.
M. Tagg, the popular regent of Loch
Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., on
Thursday evening, when, entertaining in her home the members of the
first year wear the state of the bride's parents, where the wedding supper was served. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

> Mrs. R. M. Tagg, regent, entertained at the tea hour in her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jean Anderson Thirde, the Scottish ices for the sacred concert to be held by the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O.

WANT WARM GARMENTS

Nurses Report Much Sickness

Several young people have

Forty-eight baskets of Christmas

KNOTT-WRIGHT "Oak Lodge," the home of Mr. and

The ceremony was performed at six o'clock, with Rev. Le Roy C. White of Armow, Ont., brother-in-law

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid

NENO-CROSS. St. Valentine's Day was the occasion of a pretty wedding, which took place in Zion Methodist Church, when Marjorie Alma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cross of Hamilton, became the bride of

BUTLER-BURK. Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Feb. 15.—A pretty wed-ling took place on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burk of Blenheim, when their daughter Irma and Audria Butler of Leamington were married in the G. N. Hazen performed the ceremony After the ceremony a bountiful wedding breakfast was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will reside in Leamington, where Mr. Butler holds a responsible position in a store. Mr

she couldn't find time to answer.

The stocking-foot pattern has been

Congratulations, Tip. Will forward your recipes to Calamity Ann, and thank you for the mite.

PERMANENT CAMP NEEDS

This evening the team of which

on the line.

DISTANT BLOCKADE OF PORTS PROVED GERMANY'S UNDOING

Britain's Traditional Naval Policy Is Altered in Admiralty Orders of 1912—Churchill Defends Board's Actions in Methods of Bottling Up German Fleet.

France. It consisted in establishing, immediately upon the outbreak of war, a close blockade of the enemy's of 1912. s and naval bases by means of flotilias of strong small craft sup-

When, early in the present century. our potential enemy for the first time became not France, but Germany, our based stretched the declaration of war, to overcome those difficulties. It was rightly naval strategic front shifted from the Channel to the North Sea. But although the enemy, the front, and the theatre had changed, the sound principle of British naval strategy still held good. Our first line of defense

the battle fleets. arrangements on this new front could rapidly reach the same degree of perfection as the conflicts of so many generations had achieved in the channel; and so far as our naval were concerned, we were still in the process of transition when the Great War began. More serious however, was the effect of the change on the utility of our destroyers. Instead of operating at distances of from twenty to sixty miles across the channel, with their supporting ships close at hand in safe harbors, they were now called upon to operate in the Heligoland Bight, across 240 mile: of sea, and with no suitable bases for their supporting battle fleet near-

er than the Thames or the Forth. Therefore, from shortly before 1905. when the French agreement was signed, down to the Agadir crisis in 1911, the admiralty made plans to capture one or other of the German islands. On this it was intended to establish an oversea base at which from the beginning of the war our blockade flotillas could be replenished progressed, would have developed insea power. In this way, therefore, the admiralty would still have carried out their traditional war policy of beating the enemy's flotillas and light craft into his ports and main-taining a constant close blockade.

Increased Fortifications.

These considerations were not lost upon the Germans. They greatly increased the fortifications of Heligoland, and they proceeded to fortify, one after another, such of the Frisian Islands as were in any way suitable for our purposes. At the same time a new and potent factor appeared upon the scene—the submarine. The submarine not only rendered the capture and maintenance of an oversea se or bases far more difficult and s some authorities have steadfastly d, impossible, but it threatened th destruction our cruisers and ttleships, without whose constant support our flotillas would easily have been destroyed by the enemy's

This was the situation in October 1911, when immediately after the Agadir crisis the new board of admiralty over which I presided was completely changed. Seeing that we had not for the time being the num-

Saves Home Baking

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V.—THE NORTH SEA FRONT.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

With heavy ships, and having regard also to the difficulty and hazard in all the creumstances of storming all the creumstances of storming. The traditional war policy of the and capturing one of his now fortiadmiralty grew up during the pro- fled islands, we proceeded forthwith longed wars and antagonisms with to revise altogether the war plans and substitute, with the full concur-

ported by cruisers, with superior bat-tle fleets in reserve. The experience of two hundred reserves are two hundred reserves. of two hundred years had led all naval strategys to agree on this fundamental principle, "Our first line of defense is the enemy's ports."

fundamental principle of aggressive in a fundamental principle of aggressive of unaval strategy, but only a temporary abundamental principle of aggressive of unaval strategy, but only a temporary abundamental principle of aggressive of two hundred years had led all naval strategy, but only a temporary of unaval strategy. should be made, both before and after those difficulties. It was rightly foreseen that by closing the exits from the North Sea into the Atlantic Ocean German commerce would b almost completely cut off from the world. It was expected that the economic and financial pressure re-sulting from such a blockade would fatally injure the German power to was considered to be the enemy's fatally injure the German power to carry on a war. It was hoped that this pressure would compel the German feet to come out and fight, supported by cruisers and ultimately by the battle feets.

disposed strategically so as to block the exits from the North Sea by placing the grand fleet at Scapa Flow and drawing a cordon of de-stroyers across the Straits of Dover supported by the older battleships and protected by certain minefields. These conclusions stood the test of the war. They were never departed from in any important respect by any of the boards of admiralty which held office. By this means the British navy seized and kept the effective control of all the oceans of the world

They did not, however, secure the bsolute control of the North Sea. We could no longer hope to prevent he enemy from sallying out of his harbors whenever he hose. What use would he make of this liberty at the outset or during the progress of a war? By what means could restrict him most effectually?
We sought to probe these questions in the naval manoeuvres of

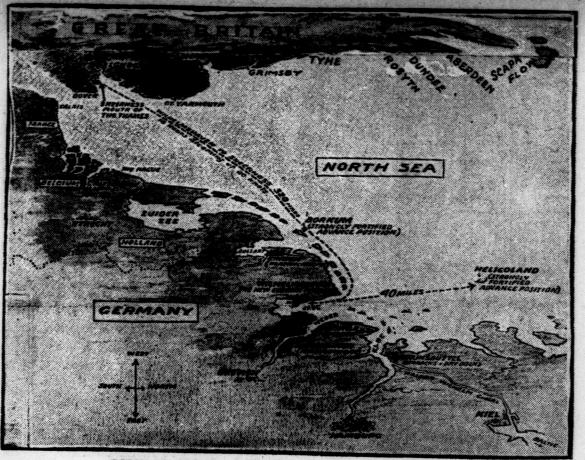
1912 and 1913. But before we could put into operation against Germany the war policy on which the admiralty had decided, there was a preliminary period to be traversed of the most momentous and critical character. This period raised another set of problems before which the inconvenience of raids, or even serious invasion, paled in gravity.

we to reckon with? Of course, if Germany had no will to war all these speculations were mere nightmares. But if she had the will and master the destroyers able to master the destroyers of the potendial enemy in his home waters, nor the power to support our flotillas to create a situation in which war was inevitable and create it at the most opportune moment for herself. Obviously, therefore, the danger of a "bolt from the blue" was by no means fantastic. Still, might one not reasonably expect certain warnings? There would probably be some kind of dispute in progress between the great powers enjoining particular vigilance upon the admiralty. We might hope to get information of military and naval movements. It was almost certain thatt here would financial perturbations in the exchanges of the world indicating a rise of temperature. Could we, therefore, rely upon a week's notice, or three days' notice, or at least 24 hours' notice, before any blow

actually fell? Guard Against Surprises. In Europe, where great nations faced each other with enormous armies, there was an automatic safeguard against surprise. Decisive events could not occur till the armies were mobilized, and that took at least a fortnight. The supreme defense of France, for instance, could not therefore be overcome without a great battle in which the main strength of the French nation could be brought to bear. But no such assurance was enjoyed by the British fleet. No naval mobilization was necessary on either side to enable all the modern ships to attack one another.

had only to raise steam and bring ammunition to the guns. But beyond this grim fact grew the torpedo menace. So far as gunfire alone was ncerned our principal danger was to allow our fleet to be caught divided and to have one vital part destroyed without inflicting proportionate dam-age on the enemy. This danger was greatly reduced by wireless, which enabled the divided portions to be instantly directed to a common rendezvous and to avoid action till concentration was effected. Besides, gunfire was a game that two could play at. One could not contemplate that the main strength of the fleets would ever be allowed to come within range of each other without taking proper precautions. But the torpedo was essentially a weapon of surprise, or even treachery; and all that was true of the torpedo in a surface vessel applied with tenfold force to the

torpedo of a submarine. yond which it was impossible to safeguard oneself. It was not simply a case of a few weeks of special precautions. The British navy had to live its ordinary life in time of peace. It had to have its cruises and its exercises, its periods of leave and refit. Our harbors were open to the security against the worst conceivable treachery, I do not believe that such treachery was ever contemplated by the German admiralty, government, or emperor. While trying as far as possible to guard against trim commerce of the world.



GERMANY FORCES CHANGE IN BRITISH NAVAL STRATEGY. The above map shows why the British naval strategic front shifted from the south to the east coast and from the Channel to the North Sea, when Germany, instead of France, became British's potential enemy. Wilhelmshaven, guarded by strongly-fortified islands, and Heligoland, rendered a close blockade of enemy ports no longer possible. Hence the policy of a distant blockade, explained by Winston Churchill today.

garrisoned. The same is true of the

Orkneys, Edinburgh, and Glasgow,

Newcastle Hull, and Harwich are all

large military garrisons comparable

to those on the southern front exist. But the comparison of the new con-

mists and storms, make the Heligo-

the present year, within this area are

Heligoland Bight or from the Baltic offensive purposes. There would

be no difficulty on the declaration of war in assembling unperceived at Hamburg, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, and

other ports, the shipping necessary to transport at least 20,000 men; enough

transport 10,000 men is always in

those ports. Large garrisons exist ir the neighborhood amply sufficient

to supply whatever military force

as required. The Germans possess oday large ships of the liner class

today large ships of the liner chac-suitable for transport in a way which the French never did. The rigor

ing information have been pursued during the last five or six years has

made it difficult to arrange for the transmission of intelligence. Con-

sular officers are marked men; and

it is to be expected that their com-

nunications by the usual postal and

telegraphic channels will be delayed if hostilities are imminent. Although

the sources from which informatio

may be obtained have been increase

in numbers during recent years, and are still being increased as oppor-

tunity offers, yet the admiralty are not prepared to make any confident

assertion that a force of upwards of 20,000 men could not be collected in

time of peace and embarked without their knowledge. As a matter of fact, very considerable embarkations of a test character have been carried out without our bridge been carried

out without our having any knowl-

edge until some days after the even

Purely Suppositions.

The continuous development of the mine and the torpedo makes it impossible to establish a close watch with heavy ships on the exits from the Heligoland Bight. To do so for a long period of time would mean a steady and serious wastage of valuable units from the above causes, and if prolonged would effectually alter the balance of naval power. The development of submarines of ocean-going capacity may be ex-

Purely Suppositions.

navy to stop raids or an invasion from Germany today than it was from Germany today than fifteen years ago from France England and had in the course of successive generations led to the development a sea front opposite to France of great military strength. The line Berehaven, Queenstown, Pembroke. Falmouth, Plymouth, Portland, Portsmouth, Newhaven, Dover, Sheerness, and Chatham covers with suitable defenses every point of strategic sigbases and dockyards, and two torpedo-proof military harbors (Portland and Dover). In close proximity to this line are our three principal military establishments, Aldershot, Salisbury and the Curragh.

But the comparison of the new control o nificance comprises three great naval

Have Strategic Points. From the British military harbors shifting and extensive sand banks and bases on this line close observa- and currents, strong tides, frequent tion of all French channel ports where transports could be assembled can be maintained by a superior British naval force. Cherbourg and Havre can be controlled from Portland, and Calais and Boulogne from Dover. Flotillas and light craft employed. land, and Calais and Boulogne from islands and sustained in the center of Dover. Flotillas and light craft employed on this service of observation sible natural advantages upon the ployed on this service of observation would have their own home base close at hand and a high proportion could be constantly maintained on duty. The proximity of the battle fleets in the numerous well-protected harbors, where every necessity is sup-Of all the dangers that menaced the British Empire, none was comparable plied insures the effective support of heavily defended by batteries, minethe flotillas against any serious at- fields, and strong garrisons.

To what lengths, therefore, would tempt to drive them off. To what lengths, therefore, would the Germans go to compass the destruction of the British fleet? Taking the demonic view of their character which it was necessary to assume for the purposes of considering a war problem, what forms of attack ought we to reckon with? Of course, if of the Medway imposes serious limitations of tides and seasons upon all the naval establishments of Gergreat vessels using the dockyard. Harwich affords anchorage only to torpedo craft, and is lightly defend-

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any drugglest can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

EAT AND GET THIN

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. Fest his modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription one of which you must take after each meal and at bed-time until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you desire. Marmola Prescription to the seneral health. You like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself, neatly clothed in firm flesh and turn muscles.—Advt.

the open sea. It was believed that the open sea. It was believed that we could continue meanwhile to enjoy the full command of the seas without danger to our sea communications or to the movement of our seas of quarrel accompanied by a cause of ing places along the coast are numer-

ous, extensive and evenly distributed; the strategic objectives open to an enemy are numerous and open to the end of May.

important. The Shetlands are a 1915, all reproaches directed to what strategic position of the highest con- occurred in 1917 and 1918, and I desequence, totally undefended and un- cline to be stultified by any lessons arising out of them. It is vain to

"END YOUR RHEUMATISM LIKE I DID MINE"—SAYS MINISTER OF GOSPEL Wife Also Rid of Neuritis Suffered Tortures for Years-Now Telling Good News to Others.

tell me that if the Germans had built in the three years before the war the submarines they built in the three years after it had begun, Britain would have been undone; or that if England had had in August, 1914, the

army that we possessed a year later there would have been no war.

Every set of circumstances involved every other set of circumstances.

every other set of circumstances. Would Germany in profound peace have been allowed by Great Britain to build an enormous fleet of submarines which could have no other object than the starvation and ruin of this island through the sinking of

of this island through the sinking of unarmed merchant ships? Would Germany have waited to attack France while England raised a pow-

erful come ript army to go to her aid?

Every event must be judged in fair relation to the circumstances of

the time, and only in such relation These papers are sufficient to show that we did not ignore the dangers

such work in days of peace.

that lay before us or neglect the attempt to penetrate their mysteries. It is easy to underrate the difficulty of

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learned how to get rid of my rheuma- and mine when I did so. tism, and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years! It was, indeed, a veritable for centuries past. It is a work that

tism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

I had suffered agony for years from

been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheuma-"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I also now know that mew, scientific understanding of the 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rhouman.

Marlborough-Blenbeim

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NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associate disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists and woman who has the slightest "Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It is Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have 'Rheumatism' made it all clear to sands of unfortunate sufferers have 'I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffered agony for years from rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately anyone who sends name and address the author, H. P. Clearwater, 54th street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," by mail, postage paid and absolutively free. Readers of The Advertiser should send now lest you forget the address! If you are not a sufferer cut to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

Says "Flu" Has Returned Is Causing Pneumonia.

The discovery of the "flu" germ, Bacterium Pneumosintes, announced by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, clears up two "flu" mys-

First-Have this winter's mild cases been real influenza?

Dr. Flexner says the indications are "That a secondary wave of epidemic influenza, relatively mild in character, is passing over parts of Europe and America."

Second-Why does this mild influenza so often develop into pneumonia?

Because, as the Flexner report shows, the "flu" germ so injures the lung tissue that it loses its customary power to destroy the bacfound in the nose and throat.



Avoid Influenza-Grip-Pneumonia

How To Apply Vicks To Help Avoid These Infections How To Use Vicks In Case You Are Attacked

N epidemic of deep, grippy colds - less virulent than the influenza of the first epidemic, but worse than ordinary colds, and often leading into pneumonia-developed in December in the Southern States. This wave has gradually worked northward and just recently seems to have invaded

Vicks as a Preventive

The Rockefeller Institute report bears out the theory that these troubles are germ diseases, commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape -the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition-these germs do not ordinarily breed.

Keep a little Vicks rubbed up the nostrils at all times, particularly when exposed to crowds. At night melt Vicks in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use Vicks in a teakettle as directed below. This treatment helps to keep the air passages in good condition

The Danger Is From Pneumonia

The chief danger lies in the development of pneumonia. What is needed therefore is something to decrease the congestion of the lungs. For this purpose there is nothing like a rubefacient or counter-irritant, as witness the use of blisters, poultices and plasters for many generations. This irritation reddens the skin-draws the blood from the congested parts to the surface; the circulation is improved; there is a sensation of warmth and the possibility of pneumonia is greatly lessened.

A "Quick" Rubefacient Needed The value of this counter-irritant effect is greatly increased if it is produced quickly. Nearly every family has its favorite method -onion poultices, turpentine stupes, mustard plasters and poultices of various kinds

-all are good. A very simple method is to apply towels wrung out in hot water, as hot as the patient can stand. This not only reddens the skin quickly, but also opens the pores so that more Vicks can be absorbed. Some, however, prefer to use an ordinary mustard plaster, as the reddening effect lasts longer.

How To Heat and Apply Towels

Use an open kettle of very hot, not boiling, water. Fold a medium weight towel, lay it into another towel, and, holding the outer towel by its ends, let soak for two minutes. Wring out by twisting the outer towel. Apply the hot towel for two minutes. meanwhile heating another towel, and applying it the moment the first is taken off. Two applications usually will produce the desired redness, but use three or four

Get Skin Thoroughly Red

Whatever method is used, the application should be applied over the throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. In very deep colds, the sides and especially the back from the middle of the shoulder blades to a point just above the waist, should also be treated.

The patient should be give a good purgative and, if convenient, a hot mustard footbath for ten minutes-one tablespoon of mustard to a gallon of water.

Then Massage With Vicks After the skin is thoroughly reddened, it should be dried lightly and immediately the patient should be given a brisk massage with Vicks all over the parts. Continue this for five minutes. This increases the counterirritant effect. Then apply Vicks thickly over all parts; that is, spread it on as you would a poultice-about one-sixteenth of an inch thick or more-and cover with two

thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Vicks' Double Action Thus applied Vicks has a double action. First, Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. The more Vicks applied,

the stronger will be the vapors and the longer these vapors will last. The night clothing should always be loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel. These vapors being lighter than air, rise up from the chest and, if the bed clothing is properly arranged, pass by the nose and mouth and are thus inhaled with each breath, carrying the medication directly through the air passages to the lungs.

The second action of Vicks is externalby absorption through and stimulation of the skin.

Repeat Treatment

When the vapors begin to lose their strength, fresh Vicks should be applied over the throat and chest. This to keep up the continuous supply of vapors. When the redness of the skin dies out, all the Vicks remaining should be wiped off and the entire treatment repeated. That is, the hot wet towels or mustard plasters should be used until the skin is again thoroughly reddened, then massage with Vicks, spread on thickly and cover with hot flannels, just as previously done.

Steam and Vapor Method

Sometimes when the patient is badly choked up, the vapors from the application on the chest are not sufficient to make the breathing easier. In these cases drop a tablespoonful of Vicks into a kettle of boiling water and allow the patient to inhale the warm steam and vapors combined for about 10 minutes. Do this several times a day if needed. Keep the water boiling and put in additional Vicks whenever the vapors decrease. Put a sheet over the patient and the tea-kettle, making a kind of a tent.

Take no chances with these grippy colds. Remember, Vicks must be used freely to be effective-and always call a doctor.

Though new in Canada, Vicks has been a standby for many years in the States, where it is used by literally millions of families for all cold troubles. Introduced here last winter, it is already the favorite treatment in thousands of Canadian homes. At all drug stores, 50c a jar.

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Mr. Ferguson's Position.

In his address in the Legislature voted much time to Mr. Howard Ferguson. He has shown him as a member of the Hearst government. which first brought out the O. T. A., and as now trying to set up a circus trick house to encourage the liquor men and hoodwink such Conservatives as favor advanced liquor legislation.

Mr. Ferguson had a policy in 1916 and one in 1919, and on both occasions he was posing as quite a temperance man. But here he is in Hamilton in 1922 stating:

"We have no platform regarding liquor. Do you think it safe for a party in opposition to have a

Then, as though to supplement such a bid for the wet votes of the province, he went on to tell his Hamilton friends that some means man can't keep house and clothe and must be found to "allow people to feed little ones on \$16 to \$17 per exercise a God-given freedom under reasonable restrictions."

It is high time that the better element in the Conservative party came forward and asked Mr. Ferguson just where he stands on the temperance issue. As he is drifting now, it looks as though the wets had a good chance to catch him and tie him up so he couldn't be pried loose from their

strappings. If Mr. Ferguson wants to lead an out-and-out anti-O. T. A. party he should come out fearlessly and say

What Figures Tell.

ited States probably does much er work at collecting and applystatistics than we do in Canada. The statistics of motor killings have brought out the sign on some of he highways near Chicago: "Don't Kill a Child.

That's an ugly sort of an appeal; not a pleasant idea, and a sensitive man would feel hurt as he read it. But those signs were put up because a child is being killed every

day in Chicago. The national safety council report 12,000 killed by motor cars in United States in 1922, and of these 9.800 ere children

To bring it from Chicago to Lonloif, it means the wiping out of the school children of this city in a

The "Don't Kill a Child" sign is a sad commentary on the humanity of some of the car drivers.

Water Meters Fair.

A ratepayer, writing to The Advertiser, expresses strong disapproval with the idea of putting water meters in London. What argument he has is based on the a "liar." plea that we have been getting along without the meters and can continue to do so.

The citizens pay for the gas they use, as measured by a meter. They pay for the electric current on the same basis.

Were all these services on a flat rate the consumption would shoot up like a skyrocket.

The charge for water will be reasonable; the consumer will probably not have to pay any more, but he will use less, because he will stop wasting water.

Full and Empty Schools.

Legislative grants earned by rural public and separate schools for 1920 and 1921 make up a volume of no small size. It has just been sent out by the Ontario government. The value of the book would be enhanced were the figures totaled, either by inspectorates or the whole province.

The reports do show, though, that financing some of the smaller schools whether it was in the world war or is becoming a real problem. It must be that there are fewer children in many of the sections than when the school district was organized, for certainly no school would be built to accommodate the number of children person he meets?

In East Bruce there is a school in

In East Bruce there is a school in Carrick Township; the teacher gets \$1,000 a year, and the grant for 1921 was \$240; the average attendance is 10. In Elderslie there is one with an attendance of 8; the teacher is paid \$900, and the grant is \$70. In Eastnor, same inspectorate, there are three schools with 6, 5 and 5 attendance, or a total of 16, with a salary list of \$2.650.

In the eastern part of the province, a school at Gloucester, Carleton County, has nine pupils, pays \$1,000 for the teacher, the government paying \$91. Another in the same township, where a teacher gets \$800 for an average roll-call of five. Town ship of March has one school of six hopefuls and a teacher at \$1,000.

In our own county there are two schools with an average attendance of four and five, although as a general thing the schools of this part of western Ontario do not present the Chesley schools, and Wm. McDonald same problem as those in other sections where population is more that the diet did wonders for him.

schools, and the latter idea is of course to be preferred to any other. It does not seem to make much difference which of our problems we take, sooner or later it leads us back to the fact that we have been getting off the land as fast as we could and hastening off to the cities. City schools are crowded to the point where efficiency is retarded. There is the constant cry for more schools or big additions to existing ones. While all this is going on there are good teachers, qualified in every way, wishing for more children in the

The Living Wage.

little red school.

Inquiries made at several quarters establish the fact that many laborers this week Hon. W. E. Raney has de- in London and other cities around here are earning from 35 to 40 cents per hour for a 45-hour week, or from \$15.75 to \$18 per week.

> How is a man drawing this wage going to support a family when the cost is placed at \$20.97? In both cases he is from \$2 to \$5 a week short. This gives him the poor option of cutting down on some of the food or other expenses, or else going in debt, if he can.

Unfortunately for the man who has nothing but his labor power for sale, the law of supply and demand is against him now. When war was on he could name his price and get it. Right now the employer, in some cases at least, can name his figure and get the man.

Labor may be plentiful today, but that does not alter the fact that a

Asking Questions.

CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT

NECK AND

EAR INSPECTION

TO SCHOOL OR NOT TO SCHOOL ?-THAT IS THE QUESTION WHICH THE

TO THE EDITOR

EIGHT VENERABLE MASONS.

Sir,-In your evening edition of

Under the above heading you

write: "Possibly the oldest Mason

ng, for after serving as organizing

in a few reminiscences. Thank you. E. De La HOOKE.

COMMISSION CEASES.

Feb. 16, 1923

MR TUTT, THE PRINCIPAL, KEPT

GWENDOLYNE IN TEN MINUTES FOR

TALKING YESTERDAY, IT REALLY IS KIND

OF HER AND HAROLD TO STOP LIKE THIS.

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WASHT

MAW

GOOD

THIS MORNIN

A question was put on the table in the House of Commons by Mr. Baxter. It inquired as to whether Mr. W. T. R. Preston was requested to make an investigation into lake shipping.

To this the answer was "Yes." Then came another: Did Mr. Pres ton make the investigation? Then: Has Mr. Preston been paid

for the investigation? If not, is he going to be paid for

Which suggests another series: Is Hon. John Babington Macaulay Baxter a member of the House of Commons? Was he elected in the usual way?

Has he done anything since then to justify his election? If not, is he going to do anything

He Spoke Too Loud.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey of West York is one of the Conservatives in the Toronto government who rather prides himself on having the reputation of a hard hitter.

As a medical man his record is on the government books, which show that Mr. Godfrey for some time was scribbling out liquor scrips at the rate of 159 to 289 per month, whereas not more than 25 per month are given out by 75 per cent of the practitioners of the province.

Then Mr. Godfrey got a letter from the attorney-general telling come down to earth, and he dropped to 81 a month.

Just prior to this information coming out in debate, Dr. Godfrey had been up to call the attorney-general

From this distance it looks as though Dr. Godfrey had spoken out of his turn or else something had dropped on him.

Note and Comment

One thing heads off another. Days are getting longer, but February has only a few of them.

How is it that as soon as there's a clean tablecloth put on some person's sure to spill the pickled beets?

If working was the only way to get money the chances are that overall factories would pay dividends.

The auto trade reports a 10 per cent gain. The corresponding figures from pedestrian headquarters Editor of The Advertiser: are not out yet. Thursday you have a page devoted

A rich man in Germany is on trial to Masonic items in honor of the for war profiteering. It doesn't say M. W. Grand Master Ponton's present visit to London. the present one.

in London-that is to say, the man Why can't the man who wants to

Referring to my G. L. certificate, I find that I was initiated into St. George's Lodge, No. 42, G. R. C., on March 20, 1867, but because I am When they get radio so strong that it will go round the world a man can sit under his own kitchen roof and hear himself talk.

member of the order in the city as regards initiation. I think that John Ferguson of Dufferin avenue and others would lead me—then there is Down in Texas reports say they have a Baptist preacher eight years old. Now when heegets to be old and refers to the time when "I first

Hon. Howard Ferguson has called the present Ontario government "knaves, conspirators, intellectual freaks, Pharisees and hypocrites, dishonest men, reckless wastrels."

In an the oldest member of Tuscan in the city, and that G. S. Birrell and Lare the only surviving charter. and I are the only surviving charter members of that lodge—all subject to Then, just to add a little whipped cream to this milk diet, Dr. Forbes Godfrey, from the Conservative side, velled "liar" at the attorney-general.

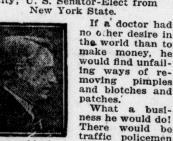
They are trying milk feeding in of the Enterprise rises to remark It is from conditions such as these that union schools come. The only solution would be more people on the farms and more children in the the farms are farmed to give the impression of having the farms are farmed to give the impression of having through C, a lawyer, a sum of more than the farms are farmed to give the impression of having the f But when William was going strong

THERMOMETER WILL DECIDE Your Health

THE LAST BELL

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS ABOUT WAYS TO TREAT LIVER SPOTS. By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

mmissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State. If a doctor had no other desire in the world than to make money, he would find unfail-



There would be traffic D. S.'s senior by nearly five years, I control the crowds! His bank accannot think that I am the oldest count would be solicited by every count would be solic bank in the country.

Unfortunately giving a clear skin is not so simple a matter as repair-William Skinner, York street, who, ing the front of a house. No matter I imagine, could give us all a start how old and rickely the building more how old and rickety the building may entered the ministry," the critics first place.

will simply sit up and shiver.

Of eight of tell years, the critics first place.

As regards seniority in P. W. M. sandpapered, puttied and painted, till it looks like new. But not so the skin!

There are many causes for skin defects. Stomach and intestinal disturbances, liver and kidney trouble, bad tonsils and bad teeth, late hours, dissipation, blood taint—the list is

The forms the skin disturbance correction. But for not wishing to encreash upon space, I might indulge in a few reminiscences. Then were One of the familiar skin defects is the trouble usually described as "liver spots." It is known also as "moth patches and "chloasma." The

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—As an old subscriber to your valuable paper, would you please answer the following: A loans to B

mon patches and "chloasma." The doctors call it "melanodermia," which means discolored skin.

These yellow or brownish patches are commonly found on the cheeks or forehead. They may appear any-

No, unless agreement provided for an examin

color varies from a slight stain to actual blackness of the skin.

Moth patches are somewhat like to take milk and egg and would like freckles, except that they are much

patches. They may follow long- very weak digestion. continued pressure from some object. rays. Constant friction or injury of to take up boxing. the skin may be followed by & de-

for other cases.

In order to banish chloasma it is necessary to study the patient to see where the real trouble is. You see, it isn't enough to decide this is a case of moth patch. If that were so, somebody would find exactly the sort of treatment to apply in order to exterminate the stain. Then there would be beauty specialists who would mention the weight should be about guarantee to make the skin beautiful, as the old house I spoke of was re-

Before the cure can be effected there must be careful study of the patient to see what is fundamentally wrong. This takes time and skill. Once more, therefore I advise you to You have learned something about the nature and causes of this defect, but the medical man must determine the particular treatment your partic-

ular case requires.

There are "scaling solutions" and "peeling pastes" as they are called, which are capable of temporary removing the discoloration, but a real cure is impossible without getting rid of the underlying difficulty. ANSWERS TO HEALTH

QUESTIONS.

MR. A. R. Q—My father suffers with pains in his chest and back. Will you kindly tell me whether you think this is rheumatism? issue of Good Housekeeping from which this is an extract: "The lore of Nova Scotia Indians was hers completely. She knew their tales of old war days when they crossed

A—The pains may be due to rheumatism, lung, heart or gall-bladder trouble, or stomach complaint. An examination is required to determine the cause. Have your physician make an examination and then prescribe.

M. A. M. Q—Will you please tell tales of old war days when they crossed the Bay of Fundy in birchbark canoes to subdue the fierce Algonquins of Alberta."

The trouble with our Indians evidently was that they tried to cover too much territory.—Edmonton Journal.

where on the body. The depth of me which part of an egg is better, the

to know which part would be better? A-Why not take the whole egg? There are several causes for moth Only the white is given in cases of A READER. Q-I am a boy 17

exposure to intense heat or to sun- years old and have a slight murmur light, powerful artificial lights, the of the heart. I would like to know X-ray and the newer forms of light whether ft would be harmful for me

A-It is not advisable for you to Various female disturbances have do this before having a heart exammoth spots as a symptom. Chronic malaria, tuberculosis, liver disease and other diseases are responsible condition. Apply at a clinic and do nothing about hoxing until you have condition. Apply at a clinic and do nothing about boxing until you have been given permission to indulge in

D. W. Q.-I am a young girl. 19 years or age, height five feet, seven inches. Will you kindly tell me what 2.—Will you kindly advise me about A.—For the age and height you

135 pounds. 2.-Kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope restating your question and full particulars will be

W. S. Q.—My daughter has a very bad habit of biting her nails. Will you kindly suggest something to make her overcome this habit? 2.—Will you kindly advise me about

A.—Paint your daughter's nails with tincture of asafoetida. This will help her overcome this habit.

2.—Kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question and full particulars will be

Far-Roving Redskins. A story appears in the February ssue of Good Housekeeping from

The Daily Story

By ROSE MEREDITH.

LIEE'S LITTLE

COMEDIES

School

Time

AFTER ATEN MINUTE

SEARCH UP STAIRS AND

DOWN FOR THAT

LAST

MINUTE

REPAIRS

STRAYED MITTEN

LOUISE MAKES

A DISCOVERY

Anthony Ware read the telegram "Please meet Rex 10:10 train Monday, Letter follows.-Ann." Ann was his sister, Mrs. Dick Lam-

port, Pennantport, and Rex—was Rex over there. He hoped Rex was an one of the children of a family pet? Airedale. As Anthony drove his car to the railroad station, he amused himself with recalling stories, where the hero set out to meet some commonplace boy, only to find that a mistake had been made and he was actually meeting a charming girl.

"Now, this Rex person may be all of that, but I don't believe it will ever happen to me-romance is dead -out of fashion." he told himself cynically. Nevertheless his pulse did quicken as he stood at the train gate only King he knew—Selah King, vatching the arrivals from the 10:10 train. Men, women, children, all passed by him, were either welcomed by some excited person or went se-dately about their business of getting out of the station. Toward the last there came a dainty figure in seal brown, with a porter bearing wraps and bags. On one bag his quick eyes read "Rex" in red letters. He paused before her with bared head.
"Miss Rex?" he inquired humbly.

She scanned him with doubting "I am not expecting anyone to neet me," she said frigidly. "My sister, Mrs. Lambert, of Pen-

nantport, asked me to meet you," he explained. "I am Anthony Ware." She looked perturbed, "I am sure here is some mistake, Mr. Ware, for am not acquainted with Mrs. Lam-Anthony bowed humbly, murmured an apology and strode away, feeling

that he had been detected in some impertinent attempt to scrape acquaint nce with a beautiful young stranger. On the platform he passed a baggage truck laden with trunks labeled "Rex" and wrath at his sister Ann re loubled; he bolted into the nearest elephone booth and demanded long-Presently Ann's voice, mall and faint, came winging across he country.

"I have your message," he said to her, "but who is "Rex." "Who is what?"

"Rex." "Oh, Rex? What about him-did heart was completely won. you meet him?"
"No."

"I can't understand a word you ay," she protested. "Can't you spell it. Tony? "Speak louder," he urged.

I can't understand." "R-E-X!" he roared. "Did you get

"Express? I sent him by expressbirthday present." "Birthday - mine - my birthday. Thank you, Ann—thank you, my dear.

will write a letter." He burst out of the stuffy booth hot and penitent-he had forgotten the Airedale's rough head. that the morrow was his birthday, ne must write to her and apologize

At the express office they told him

to be delivered with other pac to the same person.

Anthony hurried home to his room only to be told that no express package had arrived; and he waited with some impatience for the arrival of Rex. He had wanted a dog and he had admired some Airedales at the Lassie Cennels one day when Ann drove him

The 'telephone bell rang.

"Yes," boomed Anthony's teep
"Yes," boomed Anthony Ware." oice. "This is Anthony Ware—"
"I am. Helen King," fluted a charming voice. "Some express packages addressed to you have been delivered to me through mistake." "I am sorry that you have been bothered. May I ask if there is a dog

among them?" "Yes—the dearest Airedale—he is crazy to get out and go somewhere. Will you send for him?' "I will come at once-Randolph street?" he hazarded. Because th

banker, lived there. "Yes, 72, and come quickly; he is so miserable" she urged. mingled with her tones came a thin doggish howl.
"Coming!" he called and leaped for

his hat. A taxi bore him swiftly to the King residence, where a servant admitted him to a sunny living-room, Miss King came at once—a dainty figure in a seal brown broadcloth trimmed with fur, her fair hair fluffing softly about the lovely face of the stranger Anthony had met in the railroad station. Their meeting was a noment of delicious embarrassment. The entrance of Rex, led by a maid. relieved the situation. The dog, recognizing friends, fell upon them rapturously, and their mutual admiration or Ann Lambert's birthday gifts opened the way to the explanation

hat were necessary. "Rex's name was on the crate as well as your own, Mr. Ware, and so they stupidly sent it here with my things—all labeled 'REX.'" "But your name is King," he pro-

"Yes, but when I was in college 1 had my baggage labeled 'Rex' because, well, I don't like to see my ame glaring from every trunk and handbag-and I can identify it eas-

That evening Ware met Miss King at a dinner party, and she looked so lovely in evening attire and she was so gracious to Rex's master that his It was a whole year before he had

another birthday-he took Rex with him to call on Helen King. The Airedale trotted gravely across the room to meet her, carrying a basket of fragrant sweet peas dangling be-"Spell it-spell what you want to neath his homely countenance. "Flowers for me on your birthday?" she asked. "Flowers for you always, Helen

me took her unresisting hands in his—"and for me—I came to beg a birthday gift from you, dear-my life's happiness.' She always understood his mean-

ng, and now she bent and touched "Another Rex," she whispered softbut Ann always remembered dates; ly, as Anthony gathered his birth-

day gift to his heart. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure



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WILLIE STOPPED HIS AUTO-HACK

TO MAKE A SLIGHT REPAIR

HE HALTED ON A RAILWAY TRACK

AND SOON WAS CLIMBIN' AIR!

—BY HARRY MOYER

A BRIDE CAN GET WELL

AND STILL BE HUNGRY!

DISCUSS THE MISDEEDS OF CIVIC SERVICE BOARD

Liberals Would Modify Present Regime-Progressives Oppose Any Changes-Conservatives in Virtuous Mood-Refuse To Modify Mayor Power's Resolution.

PROBE REPARATIONS AT GENERAL PARLEY

estimates was the most interesting under the patronage system which exfeature of the day at Ottawa, but after the debate on the Woodsworth after the debate on the Woodsworth of the day was consumed in a long system. It divorced ministers

The position of parties always He discussed the charge that the govcolors their outlook upon the ques-tion of natronage and civil sources

Patronage begins to assume the guise of a well-tried and beneficent would lead to the restoration of the carried too far.

Roles Were Reversed.

The Liberals displayed a keen anxiety to modify the present regime and the Tories were in an exceedingly virtuous mood. The Progresalone showed consistency. They had opposed any changes took up the same attitude today.

The prime minister commended the idea of an investigation by a parlia-

When the debate on the Woods-Forke, in a brief speech, announced to its present stage. Winnipeg, whose motives were poor. He had, however, little were poor. He had nowever, inclusive sympathy with the Chauvenistic dissertation of Harry Stevens, and thought nothing could be gained by keeping alive the smoldering fires of race hatred.

Agrees With Colleague.

Mr. Irvine of Calgary shared the views of his Labor colleague and accused the minister of labor harping back to savagery. His own for its attitude, and bluntly announced brother had been a victim of the that under no consideration would be late war, and he could thereby escape from the imputations of Mr. Murdock agree to any return to patronage. He and others. In his opinion, the reso- was afraid that the proposed committe lution was quite harmless, and if the meant the thin edge of the wedge in withdrawal of claims for reparations would promote peace, then we should not haggle over money.

died to defeat Germany would say: case. "Keep your miserable marks, we do not want them." Mr. Hocken sus-pected a resolution as a piece of German propaganda, and commended the French occupation of the Ruhr.

The prime minister then gave a

review of the reparations question and the various conference which deal with it, and took the ground that before a decision was should be a general conference on the subject between representatives British commonwealth. course which Mr. Bonar Law had recently suggested.

He believed in Mr. Woodsworth's sincerity, but felt as his motion would not promote peace, and if passed by the house, would only be construed as a criticism of France, it should be withdrawn.

Meighen Agrees.

Mr. Meighen was in general agreement with the prime minister as to the impropriety of the resolution, and he had a special objection to it, because it reflected upon the bona fides of the British Empire. He indorsed the proposal that there should be an imperial conference to discuss the reparations problem, but was preshould be a steady effort to preserve a common policy for the empire.

An effort should be made to dis-

restoration of France's de-

tion withdrawn, but deplored the attacks upon the member for Center Winnipeg, whose sincerity could not exactly the same view. When no one else seemed desirous of speaking, Mr. Lemieux intervened to rule that Mr. MacQuarrie's point had been well taken, and that the resolution was

When the civil service resolution was tackled next Major Power be-gan his speech with a request to be allowed to modify his resolution from demand for the repeal of the last civil service act to a request for the restoration, so far as circumstances permitted of the civil service amendment act of 1908, but Mr. Meighen objected, and the speaker ruled that the debate must go ahead on the original resolution. Major Power then proceeded to build up his in-dictment against the civil service commission, which he described as an irresponsible body, and the climax

Attacks New Regime

expatiated upon the evils of the aw regime, the separation of members on their duties and responsibilities.

Cutility of written and oral exam-

inations and the undemocratic aloofby a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The production of so far as to advance the view that

resolution about German reparations task of explaining the position of the had produced some more speeches and been cut short by an adverse he could not countenance the resolution in its present form. But he held that ruling of the speaker, the balance there were serious defects in the present discussion upon the civil service commission, and its deeds and misses, and exposed them to attacks for commission, and its deeds and mis-

tion of patronage and civil service the civil service commission, and complained that their attitude and action Opposition parties are liable to had been grossly misrepresented evince a high-souled contempt for patronage and take a roseate view of the commission's activities, but if the favors of fortune waft them cause of civil service reform, and inacross to the government benches their viewpoint is apt to alter with lege, whose conduct had apparently caused his grave displeasure Favor Changes.

His view was that Principal Grant institution and the civil service com- and others had, under the guise of moral mission is denounced as a thing of reformers, lent themselves to a moveevil which should be abolished. Two ment for undermining the government years ago, when the Meighen govern- and that they ought to have an opporment introduced the Spinney bill, the tunity of appearing before a committee Liberals waxed very eloquent about and making good their charges. Ministhe thin end of the wedge, which ters when they came to office had found the present regime very difficult and would lead to the restoration of the patronage evil, and the Tories felt had endeavored to make the best of that the reforming spirit had been it, and had held two conferences, one with the members of the civil service commission, and another with the leputy, to ascertain whether improve-Yesterday the roles were reversed. ments were possible. The result of that some changes could safely and profitably be made

While it was far from his mind to suggest the abolition of the civil service mmission, he thought there was room for a careful inquiry by a parliamentar the civil service act in 1921 and they took up the same attitude today. about the changes deemed advisable. Mr. Meighen declared that the govwould ernment's proposal meant the app mentary committee which have satisfied Mayor Power, but it ment of a committee to investigate the became doubtful if the resolution possibility of a return to the old patroncould escape defeat the hands of the age system, but that the premier had combined Progressives and Tories tried to convey the impression that its who threaten to oppose it, and the object was to probe certain charges debate was accordingly strung out against the government. He had no till after 11, when the house ad-journed without a division being apparently the premier regarded him a an undesirable citizen. He gave a When the debate on the Woods-worth resolution was resumed Mr. Forke, in a brief speech, announced his inability to support the member. had now succumbed to the influences which desired the return of patronage He discussed the recommendation made last summer to remove certain commission, and commented upon the

Forke Is Severe.

Mr. Forke, who followed was un of wontedly severe with the government that direction, and therefore was op

was to decide upon what changes they

Another Progressive, Mr. Kennedy of Glengarry, was equally emphatic in his opposition to the proposed investigation However, it found considerable suppor from the Liberal benches. Messrs. Me Giverin, Chevrier, Euler and Deslau reached to waive all reparations there should be a general conference on Columbia, waxed indignant about the designs of the government.

> would introduce an amendment embody ing the suggestion for a committee, but no move was made, and Capt, Shaw adjourned the debate. At the opening of the house Mr. Robl got first reading for two bills designed

mark and design act.

WRIGHT-HARGREAVES MINE ESTABLISHES HIGH RECORD

Special to The Advertiser.

Kirkland Lake, Ont. Feb. 17.—The afford a congenial college church serannual statement of the Wright-Har- vice for those out of town student greaves Mines, Limited, for the year the reparations problem, but was prepared to go further and say that there leaves Mines, Limited, for the year pared to go further and say that there leaves mines, Limited, for the year their academic term at Western. However, attendance is not limited to thereby setting the highest record for

e. Perhaps the most outstanding feature

The prime minister undertook the

fact that the chairman of the commis sion had not signed it.

He believed that the soldiers who and ascertained the main facts of the "Two years ago a committee had sa What the government should do

the house for discussion

was expected that some Libera to amend the patent acts and the trade

a common policy for the empire.

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LIFE IS BUT BUBBLE

-FULLA COPS AN' COOPS AN' TROUBLE!

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RE-ARRESTED AT GATEWAY

KILLED BY BURGLARS Bodies of Three Partly Burned.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kennedy, Sask., Feb. 17.-Foul play is suspected by police officials in the discovery yesterday of the partly cremated bodies of Jean Chevlon,

oil were also found on the floor The Chevlons were known to have money, and it is believed that robbery

REV. PROVOST SEAGER

may have been the motive.

Will Speak at St. Paul's Cathedral as Part of University Sermon Series.

Students of Western University are reminded that the next Sunday meeting in the university sermon series will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral on the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 18, commencing at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Provost Seager, D.D., of Trinity College. Toronto, one of the most wide ly known divines of the Queen's City will preach.

Western students, having been pres ent at the university sermon series last winter, and a large attendance is expected at St. Paul's Cathedral to hear him. The university serm series was originated last year, and unattached to any church during these students, all those in attend

Associated Press Despatch.

Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 17.—The Stewart River this year will have the

EVERY DOCTOR QUITS POST AS DEMANDS ARE IGNORED

askatchewan Police Find the Entire Staff of Prince Edward Island Hospital Resigns When Trustees Take No Action on Long List of Requests-Board Decides To Keep Institution Open.

Special to The Advertiser. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 17.—bers who served 25 years on the active staff were to be relieved of attendance on the free ward patients and lecturing the nurses. That in future applicants to the medical staff wife, and Miss Schmidt in their burned home, six miles east of here. An inquest will be held here today.

Miss Schmidt was a daughter of Mrs. Chevlon by a former marriage.

Near the bodies was a can of coal oil,

half full, with the cork pulled. The inner window had been broken as well as the storm sash, the glass having fallen outward. Traces of coal

taken, though two members of the sign.
Ladies' Aid have since then been adnitted to the board.

SAYS GERMANY TO WIN BY PASSIVE RESISTANCE

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Feb. 17 .- Chacellor Cuno in councillors today predicted a prolonged struggle in the Ruhr, but declared: "We will not leave the straight path on which we have en-

Germany's power, he asserted, did not consist in power of arms but in something more effective, namely her passive resistance, over which no power in the world would be able to Alluding to the necessity of insur-

ng a food supply for the population, ne branded speculators in bread as he branded speculators in "traitors to the Fatherland."

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL TO FORE. Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The ship subsidy bill again held privileged status in the Senate today after the passage last night of the British debt funding bill, which now goes to conference. Little difficulty is expected in conference, the Senate's action being regarded as virtually competi-KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-Pa Learns Something.

declare, were either adversely considered or were completely ignored The treatment of past recommenboard, although this had been the custom since the foundation of the custom since the foundation of the hospital.

On several occasions they have urged the privilege of having representation, but no action has ever been taken. though two members of the sign. W. K. Rogers, chairman of the trustee board, is still absent abroad. Trustees maintain the attitude of in-

mitted to the board.

The doctors claim that recent standardization of hospitals requires more efficient qualification in the future additions to the medical staff.

This was urged on the trustees last January, and consideration was promised, the recommendations being that the staff be divided into a con-

PRAISES WORK BEING DONE IN CITY HEALTH INSTITUTE

The director of the central Provincial Board of Health Laboratories, Dr. an address before the agricultural H., M. Lancaster, B. Sc., while on a tour of inspection visited the London Institute of Public Health and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the character of work being done there. He is arranging for a conference to be held in Toronto this fittes year and the institute will be sending a representative. Among other things to be discussed at the conference are laboratory methods and outfits and the diphtheria virulence

YUKON HAS COLDEST SPELL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Dawson City, Y. T., Feb. 17 .- The Yukon's coldest spell this winter has just broken. Several points report sixty degrees below zero for several days. Between Dawson and White Horse, fifty below zero was the minimum. The temperature here has ranged about 45 for two days with an extremely high barometer. A re-markably heavy snowfall preceded the cold snap. The total fall this win-

FEWER FAILURES IN CITY OF LONDON

Said To Be Soundest Community Financially Throughout Dominion.

DEPRESSION AT END

But There Is No Indication of a Pronounced Revival in Trade.

ty financially in Canada. Less failures in proportion to population have been recoreded in London and Middlesex than in any other district, and the wealth per capita is greater than in any other town or

his country, not excepting Montreal Failures in Canada during 1922 were larger in number and greater with respect to liabilities than during any previous year. While this is true also of London, the number of failures, about sixteen, represents the lowest average of any city or record. Even Windsor, Sarnia and other towns in proximity have suffered to a larger extent than London

The explanation, according to sev-

don is fortunate in having execudisinclination to tolerate highly speculative enterprises and the result is

of positive depression is at an end.

of today and yesterday, are a guide to the businessman to estimate what facts I mean a general business conditions, including reports and statistics on leading trades and industries, crops and crop prospects and other significant phases.

"Commodity prices are spoken of as an unfailing barometer of trade happening to prices shows what is happening to business "Recent investigation indicates ain trade trend is upward and the question of cost secondary in the consideration of some interests. As consequence of larger employment prices, the restocking of merchandise has become more imperative and more dealers have been in the market for the purpose of replenishing

would indicate that the has commenced to drop back, and that the period of deflation following war years is at an end. This applie not only to failures throughout the United States and Canada, but also to London and district.

"While there is a better feeling in business generally than a year ago, there is not at the moment any indication of pronounced revival of trade. With conditions in Europe in such chaos, which prevents Europe from purchasing our products, the look for higher prices in farm products does not appear particularly 'The prosperity of our merchants

export quantities of raw material, but the most of our manufactured goods are consumed at home. It i to be hoped the federal government will devise an immigration policy attractive to desirable settlers. however, is a difficult problem in view of the inadequate returns obtained

THAN ALL CANADA

London is the soundest commun

These facts emerge from an intimate survey of business conditions throughout the Dominion during the past year and the past month. They reveal a measure of prosperity unapproached at the present time by any other community and justify the ssertion that the Forest City is the ost dependable financial center in

Splendid Executives.

eral local businessmen is that Lontives of rare capacity and integrity at the head of her large industries. These men have invariably shown a

an admirable measure of stability. These facts are garnered from an analysis of reports from financial PAYABLE ON DEMAND publications of reputation, and it is interesting to note that all incline toward the belief, that the period C. R. May, manager of the local branch of R. G. Dun & Co., outlined the result of his observations as

"Direct comparison between fact

Barometer of Trade.

supplies.
"Failures in Canada last year were larger than ever. While ordinarily failures usually increase in number during the opening month of number during the number during the opening month of number during the opening month of number during the opening month of any year, and this is applied to Janwere incurred. As the pound was uary of this year as compared with far below par at those times, success December, 1922 the number was not of the Canadian claim would enoras large as during January, 1922, and

Factories Increase.

"Factories increased their facilities during the war, and in some lines of industry, possibly to such an extent that they are out of proportion to requirements. As a consequence, it is, and will be, a case of survival of the

formal rights. If they did so, the United States could bankrupt Britain and manufacturers depends on the buying power of rural districts. We may decide the question by sweepand ruling that Britain, having bor-rowed dollars, must repay dollars;

ter here exceeded twenty-eight ing the past years as compared with inches.

—By POP MOMAND

President Issues "Last Word" Statement To Destroy Revolt at Any Cost.

MUST PAY PRICE

Declares There Will Be No Meeting For Negotiations With De Valera.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Feb. 17 .- President Cos grave this morning issued a "last word" statement on the peace question, in which he says that the gove ernment "is determined to put down this revolt against democracy regardless of the cost."

"Let no man be deceived," the statement says. "If anyone continues in this unnatural war upon his own people after the expiration of the stated period of amnesty, he must be prepared to pay the price in full, for there will be no going back upon this.

"Furthermore, it must be clearly understood that there will be no meeting for negotiations on the pa of the government with de Valer Liam Lynch or any of their collaboration Communist member of the British House of Commons for Lanark, parators in destruction, male or femal The amnesty period proclaimed the Free State overnment on February, as the result of Liam Deasy peace appeal, will expire tomorrow.

President Cosgrave's statements shared public interest with the truc proposal of the "Association of Neutral members of the Irish Republications". Army." This suggests that the Free State government and the Republican cease their hostilities for one month during which time the neutrals would out forth their peace proposals. The suggestion has been sent to leader n both sides with a request for

J. T. W. NEWBOLD

ticipated in a stormy scene in the house, in which fisticuffs were nar-

Claims the Motherland Should

Convert at Rates Prevailing

When Debts Incurred.

Asquith Presides Over Arbitra

tion Proceedings Now

Going On in London.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

opening the case for Canada when he

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nine million pounds to Britain, and

Britain owing one hundred and twenty-three thousand four hundred

and nineteen million dollars to Can-

British account show one debt set off in part against the other by con-

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French debt to Britain are nominally

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WESTERN PLAYERS' CLUB

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

made to enlist more members from date. the student body at Western for the

WIFE OF VIVIANI DIES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Club of Western University it was

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Mr. Wright pointed out, later occupied the chair of medicine at Medil

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Players' Club.

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verting dollars into pounds,

a condition to the propo truce, the Republicans would ceas all military activities and all aggres sive acts against persons and property. The Free State Government on its part, would suspend all trials nd executions, as well as militar activities, and would make no ar rests. The association expresses willingness to name a neutral chair man to preside over the peace nego-

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 17 .- Two sons of Dr. Thomas O'Higgins, who was as sinated last Sunday night, track the leader of the gang who murde their father and arrested him, to cord-ing to the Dublin correspondent of the Daily Express. The prisoner's London, Feb. 17. Battle for millions between the Canadian and British governments, proceeding in the Daily Express. The prisoner's name is given as Byrne. He is declared to have been recognized by Dr. 'Higgins a moment

Asquith's private room in the House of Commons Thursday. It was the third day of arbitration proceedings, bering how I often helped you, I think you should be the last man to attack and Newcombe was still engaged in you should be the last man to attack was stopped by request of the Can- also is a doctor and the adian government. The hearing is private, but figures at stake in the financial account for the United Kingdom, showing Canada owing days, the whole countryside assisting.

TRACES SPLENDID LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM OSLER

Albert E. Wright Addresses Members of Medical Historical Society at Western.

Details concerning the Me of the mously increase Canada's credits and lessen her debts. The British plea is that conversion late Sir William Osler, the greatest Canadian physician who ever pracdebts were incurred is only justifi-able on the assumption that they address to members of the Medical Historical Society of Western University by J. Albert E. Wright, Meds on demand, and produces documents to prove it. Britain admits having 24, Thursday. The speaker pointed out that Sir William's parents desired that he study for the ministry and follow in the footsteps of his ancestors, but Sir William disapr payable on demand, but neither creditor has dreamed of exercising them.

From his youth Osler was gre

interested in microscopy, and was allowed the use of a microscope as a tomorrow, and Britain could bank- youth by a friend, such instruments rupt France.

If the arbitrator does not accept the British contention, that the content on pathology in his graduation thesis at McGill, this subject being meager at McGill, this subject being meager at the time. at that time. He received special recognition for this work. Later the native of Hamilton disadian argument, that conversion should be at the rates prevailing trict, member of a distinguished Canadian family adian family, studied in Edinburgh London, Germany and Venice. Germany he was associated with Virchow, the great pathologist, and here rowed dollars, must repay dollars; and canada having borrowed pounds, as a diagnostician. Sir William Osler,

will then be the rate at the time University for ten years, taking one country buys the other's curkeen personal interest in his st purposes of repayment. dents. But in this event, Britain will have But in this event, Britain will have to get funding terms from Canada. Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and established noteworthy clinics. Proceeding to Oxford University in 1904, ceeding to Oxford University in 1904. In 1884 he took a chair at Johns he reorganized the medical course of that great institution, laying s stress on clinics. A master of English, Sir William Osler wrote a medical text cal text book which is still us text book in many medical sch At a recent meeting of the Players' including that of Western University Students were always welco decided to give a performance at the medical school next month, the program to consist of two short plays. war this distinguished phy-Owing to the fact that there are served in the British army as a colmany organizations actively engaged onel, and was advisory to the head of in work at Western, and the many the medical service. Mr. Wright eetings involved, the Players' Club address proved most interesting, and has decided to stage the one per-formance only prior to spring ex-paper read by A. N. McKillop, Medi '25, which traced the history In the meanwhile efforts will be apothecary system up to the present date.

> MONDAY IN PARLAMENT. Ottawa, Feb. 17.-Monday in Partie

recial to The Advertiser.

Feb. 17.—Madame Viviani the former premier of France, e suddenly late last night.

In the House of Commons—Deba will probably be resumed on the resolution of C. G. Power of Quebec that the civil service and of 1918 be repealed.

GOSH - I HAVENT THEY'RE ALL GOIN' SEEN SO MANY TH' SAME WAY TOO! BOATS SINCE WE WONDER WHAT IT'S SAILED FROM ECTYPT! ALL ABOUT?









Stratford Puts Out Redmen: Woodstock Loses: Tremaine Wins

STRATFORD OUTCLASS RED MEN WINNING ROUND 15-6-FOR PERRIN CUP GAMES

Indians Play Brilliant Game in Sixty-Minute-Long Flash To Members of Manufacturers' Beat Out Northerners, Touted As Coming Champions.

The teams:

Referee, H. Farlow.

Wiarton: Goal, Nimmo; defence

Bits of Scalps

The Stratford Indians-Intermediate

It may be a bit previous, but in put-

The Northerners were outclassed, out-

played and outgeneralled in

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Feb. 16.—Stratford Inans came back on the wings of a ing the puck. With Norfolk off. Berger went into goal. Dad Ashley beat Berger in a hard short for the final mighty rush tonight and threw a halt into the aspirations of the Wiarton Redmen in the intermediate O. H. A. Battling from behind a two-goal disadvantage they piled up a 11 to 4 win here tonight. A. Ashley, N. Gildner; center, Jamieson; wings, D. Ashley and F. Gildner; subs, Rock, Meiers; subgoal, Shackel-Stratford, Goal, Norfolk; defence, Berger, Trushinski; center, Morenz; wings, Carson, Kelterbourne; subs, Battersby, McCully; subgoal, Ruston.

The Redmen had not a chance.

From the drop of the puck the locals

ettled down first to overcome the

wo-goal lead gathered in Wiarton

and then eteadily piled up a com
ortable lead. For the two periods

the northerners were held scoreless ne northerners were held scoreless, hile Stratford garnered 7. It was the final frame that the Redmen ame back strong and ran in three cals, when the period was but in the dawn. Meirs got the first and Red ildner the other two. Their fourth ame when Norfolk, the local goalie, was doing time. The locals recovered he three lost goals almost as quickly they had lost them.

ting a duil, mourning, black gloom on Wiarton's Redmen's 1923 hopes last There was no shadow of question to the relative ability of the night, Stratford looked unbeatable. he Redmen from the start. Any tope the visitors had quickly died, so ch so that in the final period they

They arrived in Stratford will a pullman and a two-goal lead. They had had success with a three-man defence strung across the ice in Wiarton, and behind their two-point margin they started to play the same style of defence. On the larger ice surface and against the lightning-like attacks the whole Stratford outfit snapped at them lest night they needed two such lines. Stratford went down individually and in regular formation, feaving trails of blue smoke behind them and the Wiarton Redmen choking on the exhaust, and it was mostly Dad Ashley who hook-checked their efforts to a stop and carried the battle back the other way. ed, stick-handling and general the edge. Barring Dad Ashley the visitors did not shine brightly, though Red Gildner did wake up in earnest

It was to be expected that in a same marked by such strenuous checking that there would be a quota of penalties. Wiarton gathered the f penalties. Wiarton gathered the cajority, and the Indians took adarantage of the bulge this gave them and many of their counters came when the visitors were men short. hen the visitors were men short. Wiarton threw out a strong de-

Wiarton threw out a strong detence at the outset, and in fact for the greater part of the game had three men back on the defence. Even at that the locals pulled through. Their speed enabled them to upset most of the Wiarton rushes, though Dad Ashley made some noble efforts. Their play was rather individual. Warton subbed freely, especially in he last, but the Indians played 60 ninutes, except Kelterbourne, who rested a bit, McCully taking his place in the third.

way.

"Red" Gildner was absolutely useless to his team the first two periods, and Jamieson was never dargerous. In fact, for these two spasms the old attack, I Allen Ashley, "Socks" Meirs and "Dad" Ashley most dangerous.

The Redmen's defence played too close to the nets, and once the Morenz-Carson-Kelterbourne trio beat them—which they mostly did—Nimmo had no chance. The only goal he might have stopped was the first, but it was right under his armpit.

"Dad" Ashley's playing stood out

The win tonight was decisive—it was a case of settling an old sore with a vengeance.

Farlow had his hands full keeping the game under control. Interest was intense when the gong set the players in motion. Carson grabbed the puck and raced down the wing for the first shot. Nimmo cleared and footsore and dead in their tracks. intense when the gong set the players in motion. Carson grabbed the puck and raced down the wing for the first shot. Nimmo cleared, and the first shot. Nimmo cleared, and Dad Ashley showed his wares in an end-to-end effort, but he landed in the corner. The Redmen had a habit of racing into the corner after the locals or trying to bottle them beof racing into the corner after the locals or trying to bottle them bending the net, differing widely from the local play of falling back in forward line formation. Morenz gave the fans a thrill with a lone effort, also broke into prominence of racing into the corner after the locals or trying to bottle them be-

ad Ashley's famous poke. He ruined more strenuous. Morenz's effort and ended with a nealthy drive at Norfolk. The first score arme from a long flyer by Carson from the wing. Having tasted slood the Indians bored in and Mornaz came through again. Wiarton inz came through again. Wiarton was finding it difficult to break away and were shooting from outside de-ence. Kelterbourne drew first penulty for tripping and a few anxious ents passed until his return. N lildner made the next trip to the ox for tripping Morenz and saving bac dangerous shot. Berger and Meirs line rew penalties, and when the Redmen vere one short, Carson took a pass rom behind the net and evened the core on the round. The period set-led down to a terrific pace. Wiarton,

who had been playing a neat defence ame, were called into the offensive. dorenz penetrated right in, but Nimmo saved. F. Gildner bumped Berger and drew a rest. Before the period ended the Indians gathered a coal advantage. Carson carried the mek in and Morenz batted in the Both teams came back lively and aced up and down for the first fer

However, the Indians settled down and proceeded to get goals. Jamieson drew a rest early in the encounter and Trushinski took advantage of his bsence and sent through a dangerous one but it went wide. With Jamieson still off, Carson bulged the hemp on a snappy wing shot. Wiarton threw snappy wing shot. Wiarton threw three men back on defence and Dad Ashley only waged war in the open dis rushes were always dangerous-ooking, but wonderful back-check-ng of the locals kept him outside the defence. Carson drew a rest, and F. Gildner followed. Ashley kept him mpany, and with these two in the box, Kelterbourne added another. Red Gildner took another rest when he dumped Morenz, laying him out for a few minutes. Morenz and Carson combined for the sixth tally and the seventh came from Morenz on the neatest lone effort of the game. Wiar-ton, fighting a losing battle, warmed

con, fighting a losing battle, warmed up, and were playing better than at any time previously.

They tried combination, but their pressing was bad. Red Gildner, Carson and Berger each drew penalties before the period closed.

The third period opened with Serger in the box. Carson went off for tripping, and after the face-off Kelterbourne went through on a lone affort. A. Ashley drew another penalty. Morenz and Kelterbourne missed a neat chance when they overskated

neat chance when they overskated the puck right in on Nimmon. Wiar-on threw in two subs and Meiers on threw in two subs and Meiers pened their scoring on a pass right in front. A minute later Red Gildner whipped a knee-high right through vorfolk's pads, and then again pulled solo effort beating Norfolk from ight in. Trushinski, who had been loing some neat rushing relieving the forwards, plowed through alone and retrieved one of the last goals, and Carson garnered another when and Carson garnered another when Morenz passed to him and he waded in. Wiarton staged a two-man rush and Trushinski made a lovely stop, steering them into a corner. A. Ashley drew a penalty and later N. Gilder went off when he charged Norfolk. The later went with him for carry-

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DRAW UP CONSTITUTION

League Complete Arrangements For Trophy.

ARRANGE SCHEDULF Second Series Drawn Up At Meeting At R. M.

Brisco's. The Manufacturers' League held a meeting at R. M. Briscoe's store last

night for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for the second series and to discuss games with the different city leagues for the D. S. Perrin Company cup, to be played for by the winners of the various leagues, consisting of three or more teams. The cup is to be battled for under the jurisdiction of the Manufacturers' League. The cup must be played for each year, and no team shall own the cup but shall only be the holders until another team wins it from them. The schedule that was announced is as follows:

as follows: Tuesday, February 20—G. T. A. A. A. vs Perrins, Bell Telephone vs McCorvs Ferrins, Bell Telephone vs McCormicks.
Thursday, February 22—Civil Service
vs H. J. Jones.
On Saturday night the winners of
Tuesday's and Thursday's games will
play off. Goals will count on the playoff.

Constitution of City Championship Play-Off.

Play-Off.

Trophy donated by D. S. Perrin Company Welfare Association.

Name—This trophy shall be known as the D. S. Perrin Company, Limited, Challenge Cup.

Contenders—It may be competed for by any team that is the winner of any organized hockey league in the city of London consisting of three or more teams. Application to be made to the secretary of the Manufacturers' Hockey League. League.
Officers—The officers of the Manufacturers' League are the custodians of Grievances and Protests—The officers of the Manufacturers' League have full power to settle all disputes, and their decision shall be final.

Players—All players must be certified members of the team participating, and must have taken part in three or more games in their respective leagues. Use O. H. A. Rules. Games—All games must be played under O. H. A. rules, with the exception of numbering of players. Games will be played on the date set by the custodians of the trophy. All games to be played at the Manufacturers' home Referee—The referee will be named by he custodians.

Finances—The Manufacturers' Hocke

League will be held responsible for all expenses, and should there be a surplus after all bills have been paid this will go into the treasury of the Manufacturers' Hockey League.

Should the above league be disbanded the cup will be returned to the control of the control of the control of the cup will be returned to the control of the control of the cup will be returned to the control of the cup will be returned to the control of the cup will be returned to the cup will be will be returned to the origina the D. S. Perrin Company

ST. THOMAS GIRLS TRIM

Capture Semi-Final Game in W. O. S. S. A. Basket- Bentley May Go Galt Is Anxious

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 16.—Battling uphill, the St. Thomas Collegiate girls' basketball team defeated the Sarnia girls 26—22 in the W. O. S. S. A. semi-finals in one of the most keenly-contested games seen in Sarnia this year. Getting away to a good start, the locals led by a score of 12—6 at the end of the first period. The Railroad Town girls then started in playing a fast, steady game, and piled up a lead which Sarnia was not able to overcome.

Fraser, D. Grace; center, Fletcher; defence, M. Watson, L. Warwick, F. Grace. Grace.
St. Thomas—Forwards, Bean, Black, Wardell; center, Turner, Moody; defence, Spoelman, G. Tanner, E. Tanner. In a preliminary game, the Sarnia Collegiate boys defeated the Wallaceburg team by a score of 21—8.
Following is the lineup: Sarnia—Simpson, Bryden, Grace, Mornan, Smith, Fry.
Wallaceburg — O'Mara, McLean, O'Mara, Simpson, Hanna, Randolph, Parks.

Canadian Fress Despatch.

St. John, N.B., Feb. 16. — Before a crowd of more than 20,000 pepole assembled around the six-lap oval at Lily Lake today, Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N.Y., won the quarter-mile championship, the final event on today's international skating program in world's record time—Jewtraw equaling the record established by Joe Moore of 37 2-5 seconds, at Lake Placid on Feb. 9. He also took third in the one-mile and leads in points score for the championship with seventy points to his credit. Second place in the point score is tied between Richard Donovan of the Endicott Johnson American Legion and Harry Kasky of the Alvernos A. C. of Chicago.

Donovan won the final one-mile event, adding thirty points to his total of yesterday, Kasky got ten points today in the 440-yard dash for third place.

The St. John man, Charles Gorman, is fourth with 30 points. Joe Moore of New York and Herman Perleberg of Cleveland are tied for fifth place with 20 points each. OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

HOCKEY CLOSE-UP

Had Wiarton played the hockey they displayed in the opening stages of the third, when they ran in three goals in quick succession, there might—might—have been a different tale to tell. But

it took two periods and seven goals to make them see that the old-fashioned back-checking by the whole forward line and a two-man defence wasn't a bad idea after all.

WORLD'S RECORD EFFORT

Leads in St. Johns, N. B.,

Speed Skating Meet With

70 Points.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., Feb. 16. — Before a

Senior O. H. A.
Argonauts 5, Kitchener 3.
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Niagara Falls 3, Woodstock 2.
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Junior O. H. A.

St. Marys 3. Wellington 0.

Kitchener 10, Clinton 1. (Kitchener wins round.)

Senior N. H. L.

Dunnville 5, Galt 2. (Galt wins round.) Owen Sound 7, Hanover 1.

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Junior N. O. H. A.

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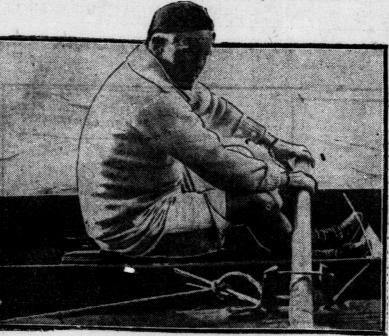
Western Canada League.
Calgary 4, Regina 2.

"Wossa."
Tillsonburg 3, London C. C. I. 0. (Tillsonburg wins round.) sonburg wins round.)

Public School League.

Lorne Avenue 2, Boyle 1. (Boyle wins round.)

TODAY'S HOCKEY.
Pros.
St. Patricks at Hamilton.
Canadiens at Ottawa.
Senior O. H. A.
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Junior O. H. A.
St. Marys at Varsity III. at 4 .m.
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Watford at Sarnia C. I.
G. T. R. Apprentice.
Allendale at London.
Montreal G. T. R. at G. T. R. A. A.



OLD-TIMER DOES "COME-BACK." W. H. Eyre, famous English oarsman, who won the grand challenge at Henley 50 years ago, staged a come-back at the age of 75, winning his event

Down the Line In All Sports

There is good reason to believe that the Manufacturers' League to start the season next year will renounce all O. H. A. players. Sentiment right now is in favor of the move. Some of the officials and fans of the city have long realized that the practice of permitting O. H. A. players to perform in other leagues is at the bottom of an increasing indifference to O. H. A. hockey, which this season almost amounted to the frozen glare. Last year the intermediate's chances were decreased considerably by players getting injured in Manufacturers' games or going stale with too much playing. Other years the same thing has happened. This year the Manufacturers, owing to circumstances, practically dominated the hockey situation in London to the exclusion of interest in O. H. A. doings,

Barring of O. H. A. players would have a good effect on the Manufacturers' League itself. There is no doubt what its effect would be on the O. H. A.

There is a psychology about the thing, too. O. H. A. players find that playing with men, most of whom are admittedly not of O. H. A. calibre, gets them laying the same style of hockey. The supposed stars don't shine even as much style of hockey. The supposed stars don't shine even as much mount of pride; the effort they put into their work is brought down to a mediocre veel. Half the team spirit in any branch of athletics is fostering the belief that necessary is the property of the contrary.

Or put it another way. Take 12 players, all about the same level as far as aying ability goes. Take any six, label them O. H. A., and keep them off to emselves. At the end of a month they'll beat the other six every time out. The rumor of the new Continental League has been traced direct to Toronto -a sort of aftergrowth of the Red Sox transfer rumor. If this keeps up, "Hog-town" will soon give way to "Bunkville."

Freddie Welsh has sailed for England on the trail of the present holder of the British lightweight title. It isn't such good evidence of senility as appears on the surface, Welsh, one of the most scientific boxers England ever sent forth, will be able to rake in quite a few needed pounds amongst the crop of light-tapping, point-grabbing British lightweights now working at their trade, and working to do much canvas diving for the aforementioned crinkly pound notes.

News of the impending war, writes W. O. McGeenan in the New York Herald brought to the Yankee offices Field Marshal Barney Dreyfuss, known as Blood-G. Marshall Dreyfuss. When Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston desired to know whether Marshal Dreyfuss was with him or against him, Dreyfuss said, "Sure, because Sharley Ebbets is in it, and Sharley always would buy a war at a bargain war and who started it?"

With becoming modesty Col. Huston denied the authorship of the war and who started it?"

With becoming modesty Col. Huston denied the authorship of the war and make their preparations to come into the conflict, which may start at any time Lance Corporal Harry H. Frazee of the Boston Red Sox sent word that he would enlist for the duration of the baseball war in the good old Squire of Flatbus, offered to give the warrior magnates three cheers.

Federal League battles, will not be in the new war. He has a cold and is too great neutral. From last accounts he does not know that there is a war. And

From Baseball

Former Oriole Pitcher Still Re- Arena Management Suggests fuses Terms of McGraw. Special to The Advertiser

New York, Feb. 16.-Jack Bentley, the star pitcher whom the Giants bought from the Baltimore Orioles for \$6,500, stands an excellent chance of being plied up a lead which Sarnia was not able to overcome.

D. Black was the outstanding player on the floor. She played a heady game on the defensive and scored 22 of her team's 26 points.

Ruth Tirkpatrick and Leina Fraser. Bentley agreed to report to the Giants for \$7,000 a season, but later decided to claim a part of the were the best for the locals.

The lineup:

Sarnia—Forwards, R. Tirkpatrick, L. Fraser. D. Grace: center. Fletcher: de-Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, with the money in his pocket, said Bentley wouldn't get a dime from him. Bentley then turned to the Giants for a bonus and was turned down again.

Now he has been warned by the Giants that unless he signs up at once he will not be admitted to the training camp. And Bentley has replied to the team that he has no intention of reporting. ing.

If Bentley should be out beyond the opening of the season he will be barred for the full year. It that case, also, like Kerr, he might decide to remain

To Aid 'Snoozer'

Pros Stage Benefit Game There. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 16.—This city is anxious to do its bit towards the fund being raised for "Snoozer" Trushinski, the finest and largest in western Ontario

gratis for their proposed benefit game which, it is certain, would draw well The date suggested was Monday February 26, because on Monday night next at Preston a game for the same purpose is being staged between th Kitchener seniors and the Preston in termediates, reinforced by players from the other big-four teams. Trushinsk

at one time played in Preston. RY AHREN



FALLS SURPRISE WITH WIN ON WOODSTOCK ICE Swamp Lighter Opponents, Tak-

Team Work of Fruit Growers Put Crimp in Red and White Hopes.

White Hopes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 16.—In one of the fastest and most exciting games of hockey ever staged here Niagara Falls defeated Woodstock tonight by a score of 3 to 2 in the first of home and home games in the fourth round of the O. H. A. semi-finals. The visitors had a slight edge on the play, their combination work and general team play showing them off to advantage. But at that Woodstock had just about as much of the play as the visitors. What they lacked was finish around the nets. Time and again they carried the puck right through only to lose it near the goal. The visitors secured whatever breaks came along, for on several occasions the Woodstock forwards had no one to beat but the goalie, but the shot was wide by inches or the pass was missed. It was the hardest kind of luck on easy chances and the crowd groaned.

Both teams were about even on speed and it was the team work of the visitors that won the game. The red and white individually were just as good, but they just could not work up the necessary combination. Both Childs and Mayo put up great exhibitions in the goal. The visiting defence, Murray and Fraser, were good, both defensively and offensively. Murray's timely rushes did a lot to help out the forwards in the fast pace set from gong to gong. Garvey and King on the local defence were also right at themselves, but were surely in hard luck when they combined, for several times the subs missed by inches. The visitors got the jump in the first period when they notched two goals, while the Red and White went scoreless. The visitors got the jump in the first period when they notched two goals, pennie and Bunn. were used considerably especially the former, who played real good hockey when he was on the ice. The visitors got the jump in the first period when they notched a counter on a pass from behind the net in three minutes of play, and the score was 3 to 1 at the end of the faser's skate into the net. Niagara Falis on Monday, and with any kind of a break in the luck s

witnessed in a long time.

The line-up:
Niagara Falls—Goal Mayo; defence,
Murray and Fraser; center, Themans;
wings, Harrington and Pennie; subs.
Bawtinheimer and Dunn.

Woodstock—Goal, Childs; defence,
Garvey and King; center, Carson; wings,
Parker and Douglas; subs, McLarty and
Cohen.

Referee-Steve Vair, Toronto.

RAY WILL TRY TO LOWER RECENT WORLD'S RECORD

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 16.—The climax of the eastern indoor track season, which is to say, the eeason of Jole Ray, will be the National A. A. U. indoor champion meet at Buffalo Saturday night. Ray will try to improve again the world's indoor and outdoor record for two miles, which he established last Saturday night in Brooklyn, eclipsing the outdoor mark made nearly 20 years ago by Alfred Shrubb.

Ray's work has been the entire story. Ray's work has been the entire story of indoor track meets in this part of the country this winter. The performances of other stars, who also have smashed records, have seemed as mere background for the great accomplishments of the cocky Chicagoan.

Ten Pins

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	scorers of the afternoon.
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	Mar. 13-Marconis vs Moose No. 2.
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1	April 11-Moose No. 1 Vs Nationals
1	April 18—Marconis vs Moose No 9
1	Postponed games: Moose No. 1 vs

Kitchener Trims

ing Round by 22-4.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 16.—Kitchener Juniors had little difficulty in disposing of Clinton in the return game here tonight, winning handily by 10 to 1, and taking the round by 22 to 4. The Clinton kids put a game fight against a faster and more experienced team, and their persistent checking, with the good work of Elliott in goal, kept the gap from widening still further. The Kitchener youngsters displayed their usual fast combination play, and the game throughout was fast and clean, with the locals refraining from using their weight on their lighter opponents. Werner Schnarr gathered half his team's ten counters. Lineup:

Kitchener—Goal, Fries and Mueller; defence, White and Gross; center, W. Schnarr; wings, Molson and Siebert; subs, M. Schnarr and Ziegler.

Clinton—Goal, G. Elliott; defence, F. Elliott and Nediger; center, Rorke; wings, Bawden and Robertson; subs, O'Brien and Hovey.

Referee—Roy Chisholm, Toronto.

TILLSONBURG PREPARES TO SECURE NEW ARENA

Committee Meets, Teams Appointed To Open Canvass For Funds.

formulate plans for the canvass for ment. funds for the new modern arena to be erected here as a purely community affair. An option has been secured on a site 160 by 205 on Tillson avenue, and estimates have been secured from sev eral large contractors on its erection eral large contractors on its erection.

The ice surface will be 175 by 70, with a seating capacity for 2,000 people, of the most modern steel and fireproof materials. An annex 160 by 45 will also be built for a curling rink.

Eleven teams were appointed, and the canvass of town and country will be started on Tuesday with every prospect of the amount required being in by the end of the week.

The Pan Dried town has turned out a good many well-known hockey players good many well-known hockey playe including Lloyd Andrews of St. Patric and Eddie Oatman, and were elimina le Oatman, and were el and Eddie Cathan, and were eniminated from their intermediate group by one game by the Woodstock team, who are now in the fourth round of the semi-

HANOVER BEATEN 7--O BY OWEN SOUND IN N. H. L Special to The Advertiser.

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Owen Sound. Feb. 16.—Owen Sound junior Greys defeated Hanover juniors here tonight by a 7 to 0 score in the first of home and home games in the third round of the junior N. H. L.

The Owen Sound boys had the game easily from the first, although the game did not begin to warm up until the last stanza, when the Owen Sound boys spent most of their time around the Hanover nets, and ran in four counters. Bollett played a remarkable game and saved his team from a severe whitewashing. The return game is in Hanover—Goal, Bollett; right defence, Boetger; left defence, McArtney; center Snell; right wing, Elvidge; left wing, Lauder; subs, Bloehm and Lamont.

Owen Sound—Goal, Silverthorne; right defense, Bumstead; left defence, Whinfield; center. Weiland; right wing, Graham; left wing, Keeling; subs, Briggs and Flarity.

Referee—Cully Rocker, Listowel.

PLAN SOFT BALL ASSOCIATION.

Hamilton, Feb. 16.—At a meeting held last evening, arrangements were made to organize an Ontario Soft Ball Association to make rules governing the playing of soft ball.

The line-up:
Normal—Goal, Mills; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, Malcolm; surbs, Nickel, Finlayson, Plato, L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; defence, Elliot and Hadfield; forwards, Appleyard, Johnston, McLeod; subs, Baker, McColl and Willis; defence, McColl and Willis; defence, McColl and Willis; forwards, Perdue, Hildred, Malcolm; surbs, Nickel, Finlayson, Plato, L. S. C. I.—Cutcheon, Emigh, Referee—Dinsmore, L. S. C. I.

TREMAINE K.O.'S IRISH JOHNNY CURTIN IN 6TH

Canadian Boy's Blow Seemed

As Curtin was able to walk along

the ropes, rubbing his tummy and fanning with his handler, who stood on the margin of the ring outside the strands, his insistence on the claim of foul took on the old familiar tint of pugilistic peculiarity. Tretint of pugllistic peculiarity. Tremaine uncovered terrific punching power, but his hardest shots were bouncing off Johnny's chin like rain drops off the roof of an all-steel Pullman, and he was showing recognizable symptoms of discouragement. nizable symptoms of discouragement because of his inability to drop the

Jerseyman.

Tremaine started out swiftly, and Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 16.—Mayor Rennie presided over a large public meeting in the council chamber this afternoon to back out of range, with nice judgment. Then Carl's fist would flash out of range, with nice judgment. Then Carl's fist would flash across and slam against Curtin's chin with a clearly audible smack. This was the process of the fight almost all the way, but Tremaine showed the color of his banner when Curtin accidentally smashed with a straight square right on the mouth, near the close of the second round. Tremaine flopped back, loose

and almost fell. He was ready to sling his hammock and take a nap right then, but the bell clanged and the storm ceased.

Along toward the close of the fifth round Curtin popped Tremaine on the chin with a right, and Tremaine attuned his wave length to pick up the bed-time story. Curtin came into the ring wearing long trunks, almost to his knees, and this regalia, along with his dark patch of beard and his thick brows, made him the picture of old Tom. Figg or some other ancient of the English prize ring, as portrayed in the wood cuts. He is heavy jawed, thick chested, and altogether a dur-able model, whereas Tremaine has a delicate face, full of guile, and wears the ultra-modern trappings, loose silk bloomers, flaring wide at the bottom like the skirt of a flapper's swimming costume.

Tremain's weight was given 188½, and Curtin's as 119½. There were 13,205 people in the Garden, among them being Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the ex-presi and the receipts were \$41,295-a self

NORMAL SCHOOL DEFEATS LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE

The Normal School and the London South Collegiate played a fast game of hockey at Westminster Rink on Thursday. The Normal crew won, 5-3, play ing a good combination game. The line-up:

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BOYLE MEMORIAL TEAM CAPTURES CITY HONORS

The same was fast, and plenty of thrills coupled with some nice checking were features. As in the previous game shooting, with Mills of Boyle and Rose of Lorne being the main factors in the first minutes after play starred, and Rose of Lorne being the main factors in the first minutes after play starred, and Roynolds tall the score as the majority. The second and the score as the first minutes after play starred, and Roynolds tall the score as the majority. The second and the score as the first minutes after play starred, and Roynolds tall the score as the majority. The second their play starred, and the score as the first minutes after play starred, and the score as the first minutes after play starred, and Roynolds tall the score as the majority. The second their play starred, and the score as the majority of the creak as the majority of the creak and the score as the score and the score as the majority of the creak and the score as the scor

stopping some wicked shots from all angles of the rink. Jim Mills, captain of the Boyle crew, played a nice game and kept the large number of fans on their toes at all times.

The line-up:

The line-up:
Boyle—Goal, T. Reynolds; right defence, English; left defence, Wallace; center, H. Reynolds; right wing, Mills; left wing, Evans,
Lorne—Goal, Black; right defence,
McGuire; left defence, Clarke; center,
Haldane; right wing, Ross; left wing,
Wolfred. -Richardson

RUTH OPENS TRAINING FOR COMING SEASON

Bambino Does Extra Work To Stage Come-Back and Recapture Fandom.

opinion of men who have looked him over, he will have the hardest time doing it that he has ever had to do

championship if Ruth never made another home run, but the sacrifice the player is expected to make on the Yankee field is a procession of home runs that will attract every man, woman and boy athletically inclined from Gooseneck to the Harlem River.

More than this city of 7.000.000 solutions. More than this city of 7,000,000 sophisticated simps is laying wagers as to whether he will or won't. Even money is offered that he makes 40 home runs and 1 to 3 that he does not break his own record.

2 ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MAKE HOME IN WINDSOR

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Feb. 16.—Ted Marchand, a crack English lightweight, together with

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 16.—Woodstock Collegiate had a runaway victory this eventing in their W. O. S. S. A. basketball game with Woodstock College, the city kids winning by a score of 20 to 8. Even at that the city boys were a little off color and did not play their usual combination. All the players participated in the scoring and in the second period particularly had their opponents on the run. The half-time score was 12 to 4, and in the second period Coles and Stevens went on a scoring rampage and piled up the points. The line-up was as follows:

Woodstock College—Forwards, Vansickle and Dixon; center, Ryan; defence, Mountford and Coleman; sub, Morse.

Morse.
Woodstock Collegiate - Forwards,
Studdor and Stevenson; center, Coles;
defence, Gibson and Flynn; subs, Rankin and Start.
Referee-Roy Sedge, Wordstock.



Last Week in British Sport

Lose To Lorne Avenue, But Win the Round With Three-Goal Margin.

Lorne Avenue defeated Boyle in the second game of the Public School finals to the tune of 2—1, but lost the round by 3 goals, Boyle having defeated them in the first game, 6—2. It was a good same, and the Lorne Avenue lads had tall over the cup winners in every devitement. By winning the round Boyle lifted the Eddie McKay trophy from Riverview, who were the holders last year.

The game was fast, and plenty of thrills coupled with some nice checking

Seven hundred and seventy-two findusand people paid £51,109 to see the 13 games of the first round of the English cup-tie competition. The biggest crowd was at the Aston Villa-Blackburn match, where 47,000 were present, and the gate money was £3,093. Next highest on the list was the crowd of 38,000 who went to see Sunderland and Burnley, and where the gate money was £3,093 were highest on the list was the crowd of 38,000 who went to see Sunderland and Burnley, and where the gate money was £3,093 were highest on the list was the crowd of 38,000 who went to see Sunderland and Burnley, and where the gate money was £3,093 were the figures for the Blyth Spartans-Stoke contest, the attendance being only 9,121 and £540 gate money.

At eight grounds the £2,000 mark was passed, and at seven grounds there were more than 30,000 to witness the term were more than 30,000 to witness the cup ties. One of the greatest surprises of the first round of the English cup-tie competition. The biggest crowd was at the Aston Villa-Blackburn match, where 47,000 were present, and the gate money was £3,093. Next highest on the list was the crowd of 38,000 who went to see Sunderland and Burnley, and where the gate money was £3,093 were the gate money was £3,093 were match where the gate money was £3,093 were more was the drawn seed the figures for the Blyth Spartans-Stoke contest, the attendance being only 9,121 and £540 gate money.

At eight grounds the £2,000 mark was the drawn game between Worksop's team and the seasoned Totten

Although ability in many spheres, sporting and otherwise, would seem to be governed largely by heredity, the fact that a father and two sons have been capped for Ireland is remarkable and, indeed, unique in the annals of the rugby game. George Collopy, who played for Garryowen and Bective Rangers, was in the Irish international team 30 years ago. His eldest son, Wille, has a long record wearing the green jersey, and now his second son, Dick, has been picked to play against England in the next match. ngland in the next match.

The ticket scalping which took place over the England and Wales game at Twickenham has aroused a torrent of resentment at the shabby way in which resentment at the shabby way in which the public were treated, and incidentally has demonstrated rather sharply the greatly increased interest in the game since the war. There is no doubt that a ground five times the size of Twickenham ground would be inadequate to accommodate the crowds who congregate to, see an international game nowadays, and it is commented.

does not bat home runs with freedom and frequency this summer the man who signed him to a three-year contract will wish he had tempered impetuosity with hindsight.

The club which 's paying the homerun hitter is staking a great deal of its future on his ability to splurge with the bat just once more. In the opinion of men who have looked him to the structure of the men who will undertake that struggle from Putney to Mortlake, for which none but the toughest frames in the best of condition are of any avail.

There are incitations that the organization of men who have looked him to have looked him to the morth of the moment are for a closely-fought contest between two fairly light contest between two fairly light crews, and the Cam and Ouse will see the selection in the next few weeks of the men who will undertake that struggle from Putney to Mortlake, for which none but the toughest frames in the best of condition are of any avail.

There are incitations that the organization which will arrange for Great Britain's participation in the next

Olympic is now getting on a sound feeting. Influential people of the right doing it that he has ever had to do anything in baseball.

He can't afford to monkey for a moment. The Yankees might win the championship if Ruth never made another home made

which it is feared she will lose the sight.

A match of more than ordinary interest, in view of the present controversy about modern golf balls, is suggested. It is to be an encounter between old and new golfers, both sides using guttle balls. The match, it is proposed, shall be played in the autumn at Working, and those who can claim to have played a round on a recognized golf course before the introduction of the Haskell ball will be regarded as qualified to play for the "Old." It is a condition of the match that no player shall have the opportunity of practicing with the guttles prior to the selected date.

with the gutties prior to the selected date.

Whether Miss Cecil Leitch will compete in the woman's championship at Eurnham, Somerset, in May depends upon her experiences on the Riviera, whither she has just gone with Mrs. Norman Craig. It is now eight months since she has used her right arm for golf, when she lost the golf title to Miss Joyce Wethered at Sandwich. So far Miss Leitch and Miss Wethered have each beaten the other twice in the months since she has used her right arm for golf, when she lost the golf title to Miss Joyce Wethered at Sandwich. So far Miss Leitch and Miss Wethered have each beaten the other twice in the months since she became famous, when it comes to pass, will be the strong wine of feminine rivalry. For the first time since she became famous, Miss Leitch now has a handicap at golf. It is three. Miss Wethered is scratch. Some well-known players are already in the south of France, including Miss Maud Hunnewell, who has been prominen—especially by reason of her extraordinarily long driving—in recent faritish championships; Miss P. Walker Leigh, a former Irish champion. Mile de Bellet, the famous French player, is playing at Irish champion. Mile the players are ultraleady in the statement of the Surrey County leads winning by a score of 20 to 8. Even at that the city boys were a little off color and did not play their usual combination. All the players of the statement of the street of the surrey County that the players are surrey county that the city boys were a little off color and did not play their usual combination.

In a statement just issued the Lawn

In a statement just issued the Lawn Tennis Association reports that the council at their recent meeting approved the appointment of a hospitality committee, the duty of this body being to receive and extend hospitality to visiting players and officials of governing bodies from overseas.

The secretary was instructed to inform the Dutch Lawn Tennis Association that the question of allowing players of British nationality to complete in tournaments in Holland in which ex-enemy players were to be admitted, was a matter for the International Lawn Tennis Federation to consider. An extraordinary meeting of the association will take place after the next ordinary meeting this month to discuss, among other things, the proposed new rules of the game.

After making a courageous but losing battle last season to win the Davis Cup. Australian is preparing to attempt again to regain the international trophy this year. Word has been received that Norman Brookes is already organizing his new team, and it will have new blood, in the persons of two youngsters, who are said to be marvels.

The Oxford University ice hockey team have completed their vacation trip on the continent, and again returned with an undefeated record. They have indeed earned the reputation of being the best ice hockey team to visit Europe, with the exception of the Canadian and American sides which took part in the Olympic games.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

also ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up,
6 furlongs—Que Creek, 5 to 1, 7 to 5,
2 to 5, won; Isosceles, 1 to 5, 1 to 10,
second; Prudential, 1 to 4, third.
Time, 1:15. The Gaff, Watchman,
Blazing Fire, Short Change and Bistouri also wan. touri also ran

Third race, 4 years and up, claiming, 51/2 furlongs-Miss Caltha, 7 to 1, Reydo 113.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, 4 years and up—Dolores 107, Carabosse 109, Black Deer 109, Jude Pryor 111, Plutrel 112, Feylance 117, Lucky Button 108, She Devil 109, Brilliant, Ray 109, Dr. Corbett 11, Ten Buttons 114.

Second: Carabosse 200, Black Deer 109, Jude Pryor 111, Plutrel 112, Peylance 117, Lucky Button 108, She Devil 109, Brilliant, Ray 109, Dr. Corbett 111, Ten Buttons 114. 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 1; San Diego, 5 to 1,

and Abe Sablotasky also ran.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Salvo, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Mallowmot, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Herron, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:44 4-5. Debonero, Quanah, The Roll-call also ran. call also ran.

Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—John R. Roche, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Homam, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Brennan, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:45 3-5. Mrs. Grundy, Kathleen K., Montperri, Troubler and Parol also ran.

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New York, Feb. 16.—Babe Ruth has taken down the old dinner bucket and started to work. For ten weeks from today he will live at the expense of the owners of the New York American League club, who are solicitous about his weight, health and temperament; they have a lot of money invested in those commodities.

They are sending him to Hot Springs, thence to New Orleans, and thence north to bat home runs. Do not be deluded into thinking that the Babe is going to get his early spring grub free in order for his employers to find out if he is a ball player. He Babe is going to get all the lurking picrobic organisms out of his system and strengthen and sharpen his corporated, to get all the lurking picrobic organisms out of his system and strengthen and sharpen his corporated, those occup with freedom and frequency this summer the man.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Sister Susie, \$2.80, \$2.60, \$2.60, won; Conichon, \$7.20, \$3.60, second; Tom Craven, \$3, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Poacher, Myrtle A., Miss Dunbar, Pokey B. and Fellcidad

ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles — Abadane, \$4.40, \$5.20, \$3, won; Ten Buttons, \$5.20, \$3, second; John Paul Jones, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:47. Halu, Sarapis, Eastern Indian, Buckhorn II. and Dorton Paul Seventh race, one mile—Fannie Nail, \$21.40, \$10.60, \$6, won; McGee's Pink, \$6.40, \$3, second; Woodie Montgomery, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Donatello, Vic. Drifting, Delhimar, Eoscoe Goose

ran.
Eighth race, 3 furlongs — Kinglike, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.40, won; Angela, \$3.40, \$3.40, second; Incognance, \$2.40, third. Time, :34 2-5. Pugsley, Cutter, Little Smile, Plutrel and T. A. Murray ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 4 years and ip, 5½ furlongs—Irish Dream 120, Pietrus 115, Whalebone 114, John Joseph 114, xLast Effort 109, xOgarite 108, xKirtle 104, Hobey Baker 118, Mayourneen 114, Archie Alexander 118, xGuvnor 115, Jacobean 114, Diana III, May Girl 109, xFluff 104, Prince Welles 114, Bobby Allen 114, Golden Floss 121.

104, Barracuda 112.

Fourth race, handicap, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Best Pal 130, Fantoche 108, Crack o' Dawn 106, Copper Demon 112, Sea Cove 106, Blarney Stone 106. Blarney Stone 106.
Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Escarpolette 109, xKewple O'Neil 108, Lampus 108, xMock Orange 108, xDouble Cross 106, xTody 103, Uncle Velo 110, xBiff Bang 108, xSam Frank 107, Gondolier 108, Vitamin 108, Hermoden 108, Grass Tree 108, May Bodine 105.

108, Grass Tree 108, May Bodine 105, Al Stebler 95, Tanson 113, Superbum Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and up, 14 miles—Toreador III, Satana 111,

Tokalon March 111, xWarlike 106, xKingling II. 106, Buxom 104, Execution 109, xJordan 104, Sandy H. 111, Moody 111, Handful 111, Pirate McGee 111, xCockroach 105, Spectacular Girl 106, xPastoral 99, xTricks 104, xTom Cassidy 104, xOld Chap 106.

Weather Clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed. HAVANA ENTRIES.

First race, 4 years and up. claiming 6 furlongs: Molly Puff 106, Occupation 107, Lady Freemeen 107,

by 12 to 2, and over the Army by 10 to 5. T. S. Battersby, holder of the Amateur Swimming Association mile record and ex-champion, is now in Sydney. For several years past he has been a member of the Middlesbrough S. C. team, and, though 35, he is still a useful water polo player. Theo Tartakover, who, as a member of the London Otter S. C. won the Southern Counties A. S. A. 100 yards championship in 1908, and held the title for three years, has also returned to Sydney after fifteen years' absence.

The committee of the Essex County cricket club have decided upon a last effort to increase interest in county cricket by reducing the minimum subscription to one guinea for gentlemen.

Camaito 111. Juanita III. 110. Smite

First race, claiming, 2 years, 3½ to 5, 1 to 5, 1; Lee Adrian, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 2; Duelma, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:424-5. Castilla, Ajbudja, Bessie Hope, Ruth S., Nettie May, Bonnie Jack and Julia M. ran.

Second race, 3 years, claiming, 6 furlongs—Stone Age, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 2 to 2, 2 to 3, 3 to 2, 3 to 3, 3 to 3, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 3 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 3 to 2, 4 to 5, 3 to 3, 4 to 3,

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and three-sixteenths—Bacchus 95, Gipsy Joe 101, xTorsida 109, xTawasentha 121, xDominator 102, Frank Fogarty 121.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 years and up—xPoor Puss 85, El Robies 92, xDr. Tubbs 103, xEugenia K. 106, Don Jose 113, xPeace Flag 85, xSan Hedron 103, xIconi 106, Shore Acres 111, Reydo 113.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up — xCarlos Enrique 88, Doubtful 101, Polly Wale 110, Settle 112, xJack Bauer 88, xRoisterer 105, Occidenta 110, Sacramento 113.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards, claiming, 4 years and up—xYork Lassie 97, xLewis B. 104, xHackamore 104, xCharley Boy 104, Yermak 109, Balfour 109, Dolph 109, xMadge F. 102, xPlow Steel 104, xGeorge Muehlebach 104, N. K. Beal 109, Walter Dant 109, Capon 109. Weather clear; track slow, xApprentice allowance claimed.

AMITY DEFEATS COMEX. TAKING C. S. E. T. SECTION

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N.Y., Feb. 16.—Hold-outs have created such a serious situation among the world's champion Giants that John McGraw has been forced to do something he hasn't done in 20 years.

The Amity line-up—G. McGill and H. Austin, wings; G. Chapman, center; K. Graham and H. McDonald, defence; S. Irison, goal.

Referee—C. Madeley.

SKATING AT LILY LAKE Associated Press Despatch: St. John, N. B., Feb 16.—Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, won the 440 yards in 37 2-5 seconds, equalling he world's record made by Joe Moore a few days ago, at the international skating championship, at Lily Lake this afternoon. Perl Berg of Cleve-land, was second, and Kasky of Chi-

EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD

a bad start, and had no chance.

cago, third. Gorman of St. John, got

Transatlantic Boats Search Atlantic 500 Miles Off the Virginia Capes.

Associated Press Despatch.

Golden Floss 121.

Second, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs—MacBeth 113 Tender Seth 110, Put and Take 109, xBessie Leighton 108 The Colonel 105, xBuddugie 103, xFelicitous 110, Chiva 110, xWinner Take All 108. Goldmount 105, Fleeting 105, Bess L. 100.

Third race, Hopehaven Handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Tippity Witchet 122, Centimeter 112, Auntie May 108, James F. O'Hara 102, Leffaire 115, My Reverie 109, War Zone 104, Barracuda 112.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 17.—The daring of crews of ships seeking to aid sinking and distress vessels was reported in wireless messages yesterday as ice-coated transatiantic boats brought to port stories of severe storms and suffering.

Four dauntless craft, fighting heavy seas, searched the Atlantic 500 miles off the Virginia Capes for the Italian freighter Moncenisio, reported sinking yesterday with her crew of thirty-six.

guard cutters sought the Moncenisio, but reported at dusk that they had found no trace of her. Wireless reports from the Monce nisio were reported to have ended with a frantic "S. O. S." yesterday afternoon, and belief was expressed

Members of the Faculty Science Club of Western University will hold meeting in the Institute of Public Health Monday night at 8 o'clock, and three speakers are scheduled to address those in attendance. Prefessor W. J. Patterson will read a paper on "Relativity in Mathematics," Professor H. R. Kingston will speak Professor H. R. Kingston will speak on "Early Astronomy," and Dr. H. W. Hill will deliver an address on "Public Health in the Old Testament."

Ten minutes will be allotted to each speaker and ten minutes' discussion will then be held on each subject, followed by a general discussion. Professor A. D. Robertson is president of the club and will president.

TWO L.C.C. RINKS LEFT IN PAN DRIED COLLEGIATE **BEATS CENTRAL CREW**

in Race For W.O.S.S.A.

Group Title.

The local Central Collegiate puck

The L. C. I. boys did well to hold them to such a low number of geals, as they themselves have been hampered all along by the absence of suitable ice on which to practice.

member of the crew worked hard to

former getting two tallies and the

The visitors got away to a good

Griffith and Ashplant Fours Tillsonburg Eliminates Locals Will Battle It Out Monday -Finish 2nd Event Today.

Colossus 109, Carruthers 104, Article X. 111, Kinetic 112, Portlight 114, Advance 114.

Third race, 3 years claiming, 5½ furlongs — xKentucky Smiles 94, xRosie H. 97, xThe Ulster 103, Illusionist 106, xDonna Novina 94, xViolet Mesereau 101, Midday 104, Pony Express 111.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Little Niece 110, Alfred Clark 113, Guardsman 112, Montperri 115, Kathleen K. 110, Felix M. 112, Tobin Rote 115, Afternight 115.

Fifth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Sempronia 107, Jack Hill 112, Smart Money 115, Bierman 115, Pollu 116, Punes 115, Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Sempronia 107, Jack Hill 112, Smart Money 115, Sixth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—First Pullet 103, xRuddles 108, xBond 108, Johnny O'Connell ' 113, xDick Nell 108, xGeorge W. 108, Cavalier 111.

Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

First race, 5½ furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up—xBonne Belle 106, xThree to the trace of the sent of the first event fand on championships at the Thistic Curling Club left the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final and the final of the first event fand both the semi-final houver. The first ev

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,	Baker 10 Ashplant
-	McKay 7 McCullough
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,	Rumball 10 Robinson
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	Keene 9 Laur
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6 Baker

CHAMPS MUST SIGN BEFORE GOING SOUTH

Holdouts Create Serious Situation in Ranks of

at San Antonio until they have put their names at the bottom of the

paper.
This is considered a most drastic move from a club of the liberal policy of the Giants. In the past McGraw has always allowed the players who were dissatisfied with the club's offer to report to the training camp and talk it over. The threat, however, may fail in its purpose. The only reply the club received from the ultimatum was from Jack Bentley, the \$65,000 Baltimore. more beauty. The Giants told him he couldn't report until he had sign-ed, and he answered that he hadn't intended to report, and thanked them

for their trouble. There are three exceptions of the edict—George Kelly, Irish Meusel and Casey Stengel, who were with the barnstormers on the trip to the Orient. They will be obliged to work for two weeks at the camp and show that the trip didn't hurt them before they will be offered a contract, while Frisch, Groh and Young are the only regular Giants on paper.

The situation is almost as bad with the Yanks. Babe Ruth and Mays are working under hold-over contracts, and Everett Scott is the only player who has signed a new contract. Wally Schang "came to terms," but he didn't sign. Action of the Giants and a previous announcement of the Brooklyn club to the same effect indicates that in the National League, at least, the

DUNNVILLE BEAT GALT AT HOME, BUT LOSE RD.

policy of bringing their athletes to

Terriers Have One-Goal Margin, But Narrow Squeeze Of It.

with a frantic "S. O. S." yesterday afternoon, and belief was expressed by mariners that she had gone down. Severe cold weather was reported from the rescue ships, and it was doubtful, they said, that the Moncenisio's crew, if in lifeboats, could survive.

The schooner Friendship, with a cargo of lumber for New York, was located in a sinking condition today off Oregon Inlet, 90 miles south of Virginia Beach, by the coat guard cutter Manning. The Manning reported that the seas were unusually heavy and that it was impossible to take off the Friendship's crew of seven.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

OF VARSITY PLAN MEETING

becker.

Galt—Goal, Dolson; right defence,
Watts; left defence G. Himes; center,
N. Himes; right wing, Hoffman; left
wing, F. George; subs, McGill, Graham.
Referee—S. Burgoyne, Preston.

Present Blake With Club Bag

Physical Director Blake was given a surprise yesterday afternoon by the students of the school on the eve of his departure to take a position in the south. He was presented with a leather club bag and inside was a box of chocolates for Mrs. Blake.

J. H. Cameron, honorary president of the Students' Athletic Association, and Principal Mooney, were speakers Geo

Chi Girls Train Hard for Game

Write Shamrocks They'd Like Practice Next Saturday.

The Chicago Uptown Brownies will arrive here next Saturday at noon for their big game with the local Shamrocks in the evening.

They have written, asking for half an hour's practice in the afternoon on the armories floor, where the game will be staged. They are expecting a hard game and have been training hard for the tilt, although hampered somewhat by the illness of some of the members.

The Shamrocks are preparing for 1,000 seating capacity at the armories, and all records for attendance at basketball games will ikely be broken a week from tonight. chasers dropped from the running in their group of the W. O. S. S. A. hockey league, when they were shut out by a score of 3—0 by the fast Tillsonburg crew at the Wolseley Bar-racks rink last night. The visitors showed more speed all around and had the edge in team

Grace was the outstanding man on the London team, and every other anchor the disc in the Tillsonburg to go.

nets. Pollard and Conn were the stars on the Pan-Dried line-up, the goalie, did his stuff in veteran style

and deserves special mention for the way he stopped the bombardment of bullet-like shots from the sticks of start and had their combination stuff working well. Conn rang in the first
The line-up:
The line-up: Tillsonburg Collegiate

tally for Frisonburg to minutes after play started, when he and Walker took the rubber down together. He made the shot from the centre of a mix-up in front of the L. C. I. posts.

Thisonburg Conegiate Rougers, goal; Eachenberg, left defence; Charlton, right defence; Valee, centre; Conn, left wing; Pollard, right wing; Weekes, Soper, spares. wing; Weekes, Soper, spares.

London Collegiate — Biggs, goal; The local lads showed good team vork, but they missed many good Wilkinson, left defence: McCausland; chances to score through their ap- right defence; Ross, centre; Grace, parent inability to get away fast, once left wing; Johnston, right wing; n possession of the prok.

In the second session the locals Hill, Bere, spares.

ARGOS IN DESPERATE EFFORT STAY IN RAC

Outstayed Green Shirts and Won 5--3 in Twenty Minutes Overtime.

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Tame gack strong, determined to tie the score or better. But their efforts were in vain. It was a fifty-fifty battle until about two minutes before the final whistle sounded, when Pollard managed to slip through the Collowed with another with 30 seconds to go.

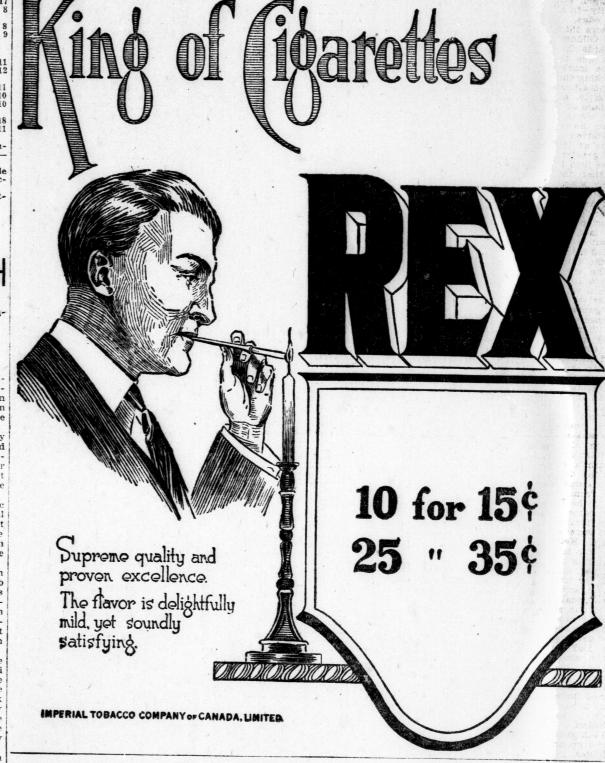
Biggs, the diminutive London goalie, did his stuff in veteran style and deserves special mention for the wav he stonned the hombardment of the stone of the strongs. The strong the stage of the strongs in Order Stephenson; right wing, McCurry subs. Lount and Sullivan.

Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; defence Morrick and Hemphali; center, Hilliar, right wing, Hillman; left wing, Schnarr; subs, Solomon and Roth.

Referee—Cooper Smeaton. Toronto, Feb. 16 .- Argonauts, playing

IBBOTSON STILL LEADING IN BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 16.—In the match here yesterday for the English bil liard championship of Canada be tween Champion Ibbotson and Chal lenger Leigh the former remained the leader in the afternoon by 127 points but lost it whn Leigh ran his total up to 4,801 against the title holder's 4,662. Leigh scored the biggest run of the evening with a break of 81.





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LEADERSHIP CHANGES **ON NEW YORK MARKET**

Stocks, Prominent in Street Earlier in Week, Dropped Behind.

BY STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 16.—For the most part stocks which had been prominent earlier in the week on the stock exchange fell behind today, and the ones which were taken up were the issues which hitherto had not figured so prominently. The only difference between the market of today and that of previous days lay in the choice of particular stocks for leader—ship.

of these was Allis-Chalmers. The Atchison recent annual report of this company Anaconda surprised the street in that it showed. Beechnut surprised the street in that it showed, despite the disadvantageous operating conditions during the first half of 1922, that the \$4 dividend had been more than covered. Under these circumstances, with an unusually large forward business on hand and with a working capital of \$25,000,000, the dividend is regarded as safe, and therefore the stock on its interest return has been looked upon as an attractive businessman's investment,

Recovery in the raw sugar market was promptly reflected in high prices for the sugar stocks.

The coppers did not make the response that might have been anticipated to the further raising of copper metal quotations—this time to 15% cents. Still some of these stocks made new

highs.
Among the public utilities, Public Service of N. J., sold above 101 for the first time this year on talk of an increased dividend, and Utah Securities was setively bought in anticipation of an exchange of stock with the Utah Power Company, which is earning over 3 a share. Rails, which had done little for several days, came in for more attention under the lead of Reading.

WALL STREFT FEATURES. WALL STREET FEATURES.

National Biscuit.—National Biscuit has strong today, due largely to pool activities, which are based on the favorable carnings position of the company. It has been reported in the street that National Biscuit during 1922 made very liberal deductions from the net income, amounting to about \$3,000,000, in addition to other charges contained in the twelve-months' report. National Biswelve-months' report. National Bis-ait is understood to be earning about 1,200,000 net per month on its new

Kelly-Springfield. — The further New Haven strength in anticle strength in anticl n anticipation of the 1922 report, due o be published next Monday. It is indenstood that this statement will understood that this statement will show more than 36 per share earned on the stock after all charges, including liberal depreciation. The 1923 income of the company, according to estimates, will be at least 100 per cent larger than that for the previous twelve months. Phillips Petroleum.—This issue was a feature among the domestic oil shares, selling at a new high for the year. The operating position of Phillips is said to be very satisfactory, with earnings runnings at close to 20 per cent on the no par stock. Phillips is producing about 25,000 barrels of high-grade oil a day, and is manufacturing 80,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

The regular dividend has been de-clared on Mutual Oil. It is rumored that General Motors will go on a permanent dividend basis next week. It is predicted that it will be \$1.25 yearly.

Copper Metal was quoted at 15% of copper metal was quoted at 15%c resterday. Expect some further advance in the metal and some lively trading in the copper shares. Kennecott has the appearance of being the next leader in this group. Carloadings for the week ending Feb. 2 totalled 865,000 cars, a decrease of 4,859 from the previous week, but an increase of 117,000 over the same week of 1922 and 165,000 over 1921.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The British premier states that England must continue the entente with France, for it hopes eventually to become mediator in the Ruhr. This is an indication of brighter days in Europe, and is of great significance to the world.

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Wheat stocks in North America, Argentine, Australia, United Kingdom and affoat are estimated to be 341,339,000, against 212,190,000 last year.

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Quotations-Large corn traders were buying on the export business reported from the seaboard, estimated at between 200,000 gnd 300,000 bushels for the day. Export houses also bought a fair amount of wheat.

Seeding of cats has been completed

The relative firmness in Liverpool was reflected in the early market for wheat, but the rally prompted realizing.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bartlett Frazier-Favor purchasing on any further declines. Clement Curtis—Grain should be bought on breaks for moderate rallies:

Lamson Bros.-Advise buying on any Stein Alstrin—Good support is likely \$4.86.66—London to be met on this break. Jones, Easton, McCallum—Considering the sharp decline, there is a disposition to await events, although it is conceded that some new motive must arise if we are to have permanently higher prices.

New York, Feb. 16.—Copper strong. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 15%c 0 15%c. Tin—Strong: spot, \$42.75; futures, -Steady: unchanged. Lead—Steady; spot, \$8 to \$8.25.
Zino—Steady: East St. Louis,
and nearby delivery, \$7.15 to \$7.20.
Antimony—Spot, \$7.12.

London, Feb. 16.—Standard copper, pot, £67 17s 6d; futures, £68 12s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £74 10s; futures, -Spot, £191 2s 6d; futures. £193 Lead—Spot, £38 5s; futures, £28. Zinc—Spot, £35 12s 6d; futures, £35

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Feb. 16.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7416; cables, \$4,7442. New York, Feb. 17 .- Sterling exchange irregular, demand rates: Great Britain 1.69%; France, 596; Italy, 476½; Ger-many, .0052%. Canadian dellars, 1% per cent discount.

MONEY

New York, Feb. 16.—Money on call theser, 4 to 5¼ per cent; ruling rate 5¼. Time loans firm; 60 days, 4% per cent; 90 days, 4%; six months 5; prime mercantile paper, 4¼ to 4¾. London, Feb. 16.-Money, 1% per Discount rates—Short and three-month bills, 27-16 to 2½ per cent.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Feb. 17 .- Bur gold, 87s 11d. London, Feb. 17.—Bar silver, 30 11-16d per ounce.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, Feb. 17.—Close.

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New York, Feb. 16.—Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum P. Co., Limited. | 119 | 118 | 119 | 8000 | 24 | 2234 | 2314 | 21000 | 3142 | 336 | 356 | 1500 | 1514 | 1434 | 15 | 4000 | 4734 | 4614 | 4738 | 9500 | No sales Eureka 110 Galena 15 Prairie 236 Ind 66%

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward, 19.20—France 5.96
19.30—Belgium 5.27
19.30—Italy 4.79
19.30—Switzerland 18.77
40.20—Holland 39.53
19.30—Spain 15.63
23.80—Germany .0052
26.80—Norway 18.65
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26.80—Denmark 19.08 New York funds, 15-32 per cent.

VICTORY BONDS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-owing prices and yields on Victory \ Saturday, Feb. 17. 1927—102.50 bid 1932—102.50 bid 1932—102.50 5% War Loan. 1924—100.70 100.90. 5.03 1931—101.00 bid 4.83 1937—102.50 102.65. 4.78

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. Feb. 16. - Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at the rate of \$1.25 per \$100.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Provisions showed a little strength with grain, despite lower quotations on hogs. prices: Nominal. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.07. Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.25. Future quotations: Pork—Nominal. Lard—May, \$11.32; July, \$11.45. Ribs—May, \$10.85; July, \$10.87. Liverpool, eFb. 17.—Hams—Short cut
14 to 16 lbs, 87s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs
76s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs
78s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 77s 6d
long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs
32s; short clear backs, 1 to 20 lbs, 79s
shoulders, souare, 12 to 2 lbs, 79s

Toronto Toronto, Feb. 17, close: Sales Stocks 200 Cr. Reserve.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Feb. 16. Open High Low Close Atlas Argonaut Baldwin
Buck
Cons. W. D. L.
Clifton
Dominion Kirk
Davidson C. E.
Dome Mines
Gold Reef
Hattie 100 214 2814 2814 1375 1390 1361 1014 1014 1014 Hunton Kirkland Lake 15½ 15 15 15 26½ 26¾ 26¼ 26¾ 14 12½ 11¾ 12½ 95 ... 93½ 94

B Creek 19
Buck'm 19½ 16
Chap H 7 6½
C W D L 25 24¾
Clifton 24¼ 24
Columb's 12½ 12
Davidson 6 5½
Dome M 4200 4400
Dom Kirk 4 32

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Feb. 17.—Furnished by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. 4000 Stocks Bid Ask 104.50 112.00 Am. Sales Book, 6's 97.00

Brompton P. & P. 8's, 1941 104.50 106.25

Can. L. & P. 5's, 1949 80.75 82.00

Can. Salt, 7's 100.50

Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7% 42.50 45.50 Home Bank of Can., XD1% Howard Smith, 7's
Imperial Tobacco
Int. Milling, 6's
King Edward Hotel, 7's
Lake Superior Paper, 6's
Loews Toronto, 8% notes.
Mattagami Pulp, deb.
Milton Pressed Brick
National Life, \$25 paid
North Mex. Development
Ontarlo Pulp, 6's
Robt, Simpson, pfd., 6%
Standard Clay Products
Sterling Bank, XD2%
Trust & Guarantee, 6%
Whalen Pulp, 7% deb. 98.50 100.00 98.50 100.00 5.00 94.75 103.00

BETTER VOLUME OF TRADE AND INTEREST INCREASES barrels

Toronia, Feb. 17.-In commenting on the unfisted market of the week, A. J. 19.08 19.30

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furnish the folleds on Victory related to particularly for bank stocks, while all the better class issues found a ready market at continually increasing figures. I ministed amounts. Cuban Sugar preferred which was listed on the Montreal Stock Exchange during the week, scored 4.76

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Detroit clearing-n rate of exchange n rate of exchange rate of exchange of points to 61 bd. The demand for Montreal strengthening to 11½ bid, was under steady pressure, offerings being made as low as 10½, though at the close the market widened out to 10—12. The inquiry for Cockshutt Plow Preferred resulted in strengthening this issue to 12½—65½, a net gain of 1 point for the week. Loew's Toronto preferred improved 2 points to 61 bd. The demand for Mount Royal debentures, which apparently originated in Montreal, rapidly cleared the market of all offerings at a low price, and closed this issue at a point of the market. See figure, which apparently originated in Montreal, rapidly cleared the market of all offerings many points above this figure. Deminion Iron and Steel fives, 1933, while somewhat active remain unchanged at \$1.82. Fattison, Jun., & Co. say that trading continues in good volume, and there

points above this figure. Deminion Iron and Steel fives, 1939, white somewhat active, remain unchanged at 51—82. Moderate demand for Western Grocers preferred at 59 bid did not result in any trading.

London, Feb. 16.—Linseed oil, 40s 6d. Sperm oil—£28. Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowan's, 8oronto. Montreal, Feb. 17.—Close Open High Low Close

| 100 | Vic. L., 1923 | 10050 | 10050 | 10000 | 10050 | 2000 | Vic. L., 1924 | 10270 | 10050 | 10000 | 10050 | 2000 | Vic. L., 1934 | 10270 | 10050 | 2000 | Vic. L., 1934 | 10270 | 10050 | 2000 | Vic. L., 1937 | 10775 | 10050 | Vic. L., 1937 | 10775 | 10050 | Vic. L., 1937 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Feb. 16.—Trading was quie

British 5 per cent. loan British 4½ per cent. loan Chicago, Great Western ... Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul De Beers Denver and Rio Grande Erie, 1st preferred Grand Trunk Illinois Central ... Louisville and Nashville
Missouri, Kansas and Texas
New York Central
Ontario and Western

Montreal, Feb. 16.—Prices declined 5c to 10c a bag in potatoes. Per bar, carlots, \$1.

FLOUR

Cockshutt Plow, pfd, 7% 42.50 45.50
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 98.00
Dom. Power 33.00
Dunlop Tire, 6's 96.00
Eastern Car, 6's 92.00 95.25
Famous Players, pfd., 50% 73.00
Goodyear Tire 17.00
Guardian Realty, 6's 83.00
Home Bank of Can., XD124
Howard Smith, 7's 98.50100.00

| Montreal, Feb. 16.—A good trade was reported in all lines of milifeed. The market for rolled oats was quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, fries, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to

| 27.00 | 30.50 | Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; 34.25 | Second patents, \$6.60 | Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$8.00 | 90.00 | 103.50 | \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 | 108.00 | 110.00 | 72.50 | 75.00 | 61.00 | 58.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 Bran-\$27 to \$28.

New York, Feb. 16.—Flour dull; spring patents, \$6.40 to \$6.90; hard winter straights, \$6 to \$6.40.

SEEDS

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Timothyseed, \$5.90
to \$6.50 per cw'.
Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$2.0.50 per cwt.
Toledo, Feb. 16.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.38
Clover seed—Prime cash, \$1.35; Feb., \$13.50; March, \$13.45; Sept., \$12.85; Oct., \$1.35; Alsike — Prime cash, \$10.50; Feb., \$10.50; March, \$10.60.
Toledo, Feb. 17.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.38
Toledo, Feb. 17.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.38 COTTON

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New York, Feb. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: March, 125 lbs, cwt. 13 do, hinds, lb. 25.78c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.55c.

Sweet clover—\$2.50 to \$6.

Sweet clover—\$2.50 to \$4.

Red clover—\$8.50 to \$11. to \$1.39.
Clover seed—Prime cash and Feb., \$13.50; March, \$12.49; Oct., \$11.20.
Alsike—Prime cash and Feb., \$10.60; March, \$10.65.
Timothy—Prime cash, new, \$3.35; old, \$3.40; March, new, \$3.35; old, \$3.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 16. — There were no new developments in the butter market, and the egg market ruled steady.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 45c to 45 ½c. Eggs-Fresh, 44c to 45c; selected, 36c; No. 1 stock, 32c.

New York, Feb. 16.—Butter strong; receipts 8,906. Creamery, higher than extras 51c to 51½c, extras (92 score) 50½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c to 50c; state dairy, tubs, finest, 39c to 50c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35c.

New York, Feb. 16.—The market for coffee futures was steady, with March relatively firm. Sales were estimated at 35,000 bags. Closing: March, 12.28; May, 11.58; July, 10.58; Sept., 10.09; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35c. Chicago, Feb. 16.—Butter, higher; extras, 51½c.

Eggs. lower: receipts 19941

BANK CLEARINGS OFF.

ACTIVITY DISPLAYED IN BARCELONA SHARES

Over Two Thousand Shares Changed Hands and Net

| Stocks | Open | High|Low Close | 1590|Abbtibi | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 71½ | 70¾ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71½

the receipts of new orders.

Goodyear Tire preferred advanced to 90, up 1½ points. King Edward Hotel sold off 1 to 54. Rogers common changed hands at 57.

Bank stocks were moderately easier on the whole, and government bords sold slightly lower.

Mining stocks were irregular. Oil stocks generally moved to higher levels, Mutual selling up to 15½ and International Petroleum at 24.

Total sales: Listed, 9,604; unlisted, 14,305; bonds, \$27,300.

LEAD MONTREAL TRADE

St. Maurice Was Strongest Feature, Gaining Eight Points To New High.

Canadian Press Despatch.

NEW YORK ISSUES Chickens, old, lb. do, spring, lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per lb.

Railroad Group Made Recessions-Trading in Government Bonds Narrow.

| State | Stat Associated Press Despatch United States government issues again moved within narrow limits.

The only important changes in the railroad group were on the downward side. losses of a point or more being registered by New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 5's, Rio Grande Refunding 5's, New York, West Chester and Boston 4½'s, and Southern Pacific Refunding 4's

Everything the Farmer Trades In

DRESSED PORK FORMS

Butter and Eggs Are in Good Demand, With Prices Ouite Firm.

The state of the country roads was most likely responsible for the almost empty market square this morning. Quartered pork was the feature product. There were more than a hundred quarters in, and they seemed to meet with a strong demand at 16 and 17 cents per pound for the forequarters and 18 and 19 cents for the hinds. Poultry was scarce, very few birds being offered in the basement, but there was a firm demand for what was there at from 25 to 30 cents a pound. Butter, too, was very firm and in fairly good supply at 38 to 40 cents wholesale and 42 to 45 cents retail. The cold snap has had the effect of checking the laying hens in their stride, and whether it was due to this or from some other cause, eggs were in keen demand and were selling from 45 to 46 cents in crate lots, and from 50 to 55 cents retail (by the dozen).

The weather was too cold for very much of a vegetable market, though there was a good demand for what was on the market.

Rhubarb was the favorite and at \$1.25 a dozen bunches met with a ready sale.

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Apples were scarce, probably as the result of the large supplies that had been brought in during the week, and were offered at \$1 to \$1.75 a bushel.

Radishes were sold for 60 cents, and lettuce for 80 cents a dozen.

There were only four loads of hay brought in in the last three days, and the demand should be good at the beginning of the week.

This is the first day for some time that there has been no wood on the local market.

Some of the farmers spoke of having to go round into the fields on their way into London, over fences and so on. The country roads are evidently in very bad shape, and the market square may be more or less empty for

Grain, Per Cwt. , Grain, Per Bushel. Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton......10 00 do, timothy, ton...13 00 Straw, per ton.....8 00 Vegetables. Apples, per bu..... 1 50 Beets, per bu..... 60 Cabbages, each 5
do per doz 25
Cauliflowers, each 10
do, per doz 100
Carrots, per bu 70
Celery, per doz 100
Eggpiant, each 20
Horse radish, bunch 10
Lettuce, per head 70
do, per bu 125
do, pickling, qt 15
Parsnips, per bu 85
Feppers, sweet, doz 25
do, green or red 124
do green or red 124 Potatoes, per bu... do, per bag Radishes, per doz... Squash, each Turnips, per bu.... Honey, Wholesale. do, strained, lb....
do, comb, lb.... Honey, Retail.

do, strained, lb.... do, comb. lb..... Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, new-laid, doz. do, strictly fresh... Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Butter, creamery, lb. do, dairy do, crocks, Eggs, fresh, Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, spring, over do, 4 to 5 lbs.... do, under 4 lbs... Roosters, over 5 lbs... Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each

Wool, Unwashed.

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over Argentine 7's dropped nearly a point from the top prices established yesterday.

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Liverpool, Feb. 16. — Cotton, spot, moderate business; prices firmer. American middling, fair, 16.73d; good middling, 16.13d; fully middling, 16.05d; middling, 15.98d; low middling, 15.68d; good ordinary, 15.18d; ordinary, 14.88d. The sales of the day were 7.000 bales, of which 5.300 were American. The receipts were 12,000 bales, including 11,400 American.

Futures opened and closed steady. Wool, coarse lb...... do, medium, lb..... New York, Feb. 16.—The raw sugar market was firmer early today, and prices were ¼c higher, with Cuba quoted at 5 cents, cost and freight, equal to 6.78 for centrifugal with sales of 5,000 bags for February shipment and 11,000 for March to operators.

The raw sugar futures market was less excited this morning, and the undertone was firmer, owing to the higher ruling of the spot market. Opening prices were 21 to 25 points higher on covering and scattered buying by commission houses, but reacted under liquidation and at mid-day were 13 to 15 points net higher.

Smith's Falls, Feb. 16.—At the annual meeting of the Frost & Wood Company, Limited, here yesterday, Hon. Henry Cockshutt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was re-elected

Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—An erratic tendency prevailed on the wheat market here today, with the trade hesitating to take the lead in either direction. Export inquiry was a little more encouraging, but foreign interests were showing no urgency, and local traders were cautious as to new short sales. There was some short covering shortly after the opening, but when this buying was satisfied prices reacted, later recovering and advancing a cent from the low of the day. The close was unchanged for May and ½c higher for July.

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Coarse grain markets continued very duli, but the undertone was firm, and prices generally were fractionally higher. Flax held firm.

Although trading was exceedingly light, there was an improved tone in the cash wheat market. The premium on No. 1 northern was 3c better, but all other grades were unchanged. A little No. 3 northern changed hands for opening of navigation delivery at 4c under the May price. Limited trading was reported in cash coarse grains, and premiums were ranging fractionally higher.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.11%; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.07%; No. 4, \$1.02%; No. 5, \$6c; No. 6, \$9c; feed. 79½c; track, \$1.12¼.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 48%c; No. 2 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 1 feed, 42%c; No. 1 feed, 42%c; No. 2 feed, 42%c; rejected, 39%c; track, 48%c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 55%c; No. 4 C. W., 51½c; rejected and feed, 46½c; track, 56c.

Fiax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2,34%; No. 2

rack, 56c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C.. \$234%; No. 2 N., \$2.31%; No. 3 C. W. and re-ected, \$2.1014; track, \$2.34%. Rye—No. 2 C. W., 82%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. | Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Winnipes, Feb. 16, 1923. | Wheat— Open High Low Close day ... 1 15 \$1 16\% \$1 14\% \$1 15\%; Oats— 15 1 15\% 1 14\% 1 16\%; Oats— 15 1 15\%; Oats— 15 1 1

May 2 36% 2 39 2 36% 2 38% FRIDAY'S GRADINGS. No. 1 hard
No. 1 northern
No. 2 northern
No. 3 northern Year ago, 228. Oats, 25; barley, 7; flax, 1. SATURDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Futures opened: Wheat—May 1/4c to 1/4c higher at \$1.15% to \$1.16%; July 1/4c higher at \$1.16% to \$1.16%; July %c higher at \$1.16.
Oats—May %c higher at 49%c; July %c higher at 49%c.
Flax—May %c higher at \$2.38%; July lc higher at \$2.34. CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Feb. 16.—Wheat developed a moderate degree of rallying power totoday in the absence of any pronounced renewal of yesterday's heavy selling on the eastern holders. The close was unsettled, '&c to 1c net higher, with May \$1.20\% to \$1.20\% and July \$1.15\% to \$1.20\% and July \$1.15\% to 3c up; oats unchanged to a shade off, and provisions at 2c to 5c advance.

Except for a rather long interval, after the first hour of trading the wheat market showed an upward tendency throughout the day. The exception resulted from a limited amount of selling that temponarily was assumed to foreshadow another attempt to dispose of large quantities of wheat accumulated by a group of bulls in the East. It ister became quite evident, however, that, at least for the time being, no such attempt was to take place. On the contrary, some revival of export business at the seaboard was noted.

Corn manifested independent strength, based chelefy on lack of rural offerines Corn manifested independent strength, based chiefly on lack of rural offerings here and on export buying at the seaboard. Oats were upheld by the action of corn and wheat.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1,21 to \$1.22.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73%c to 74c; No.
yellow, 73½c to 74¼c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 46¼c to 46%c;
No. 3 white, 44¾c to 46c.
Rye—No. 2, 86½c.

SATURDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, Feb. 17.—Fresh upturns in the price of wheat took place today during the early dealings, the chief factor being absence of any renewal of heavy selling. Besides, weather conditions in the winter wheat belt acted as a handicap to the bears. Commission houses were the principal buyers. The opening which ranged from 1/2c to 1/2c to 5-8c higher was followed by a slight reaction, but then the market rallied again.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening 1/2c to 3-8c up, the corn markets continued a little further upturn befor ebeginning to react. Oats markets continued a little further up-turn befor ebeginning to react. Oats started 1/5c off to 3-8c advance, and later held near the initial stage. Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.16½. Corn—May, 75%c; July, 76%c. Oats—May, 46%c; July, 45½c.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,
\$1,26\frac{1}{2}.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 96\frac{1}{2}c;

No. 3 yellow, \$8c. No. 3 yellow. 89c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white. 48c to 50c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Pearley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c. Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Feb. 16.—The trade in cash grain in the local market today was

quiet.
Corn—American, No. 3 yellow, 94c to 95c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c. MINNEAPOLIS MINNEAPOLIS,
Minneapolis, Feb. 16.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.20\% to \$1.29\%; May, \$1.21\%; July. \$1.20\%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66\%c to 67c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39\%c to 41\%c. F.ax—No. 1, \$3.04 to \$3.05. Liverpool, Feb. 17.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 10s 4d; No. 2 ss 10d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 2d; No. 2 mixed winter, er, 10s 6d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 8d.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Hay, extra No. 14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$3 to \$12. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50. Montreal, Feb. 16.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$15. New York, Feb. 16.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$24 to \$26 a ton; No. 2, \$22 to \$24; No. 3, \$20 to \$22; shipping, \$19 to \$21.

ceipts have kept down to moderate proportions, which but for the fact that the railways refused to lit: cattle at country point, owing to

SEVERE STORMS TEND

Demand Good For Export Ani-

mals-Railways Refuse To

Give Transportation.

Toronto, Feb. 16 .- Storms and

snowdrifts and difficulty of getting trains through, would probably have With a good demand for export cattle, and a good active local de-mans for finished butcher steers and heifers prices steadily grew stiffer toward the end of the week. Export steers closed 10 cents to 15 cents higher than the previous week. Rogers and Maybee sent east for expert this week 900 steers and bulls. About 600 of these were bought on the Toyonto market steers costing the Toronto market, steers costing from \$7.25 to \$7.75.

Choice butcher stuff sold at from \$6.25 to \$6.50, and choice baby beeves Fat cows and bulls firm, \$4.50 to All small meats firm around \$13 to \$13.50 tops. Hogs weakened settling to \$9.75 f.o.b. Union stockyards total receipts this week, 337 cars, 4,435, cattle, 763 calves, 6,998 hogs, and ,578 sheep and lambs.

City cattle market, 38 cars, 316, cattle, 212 sheep and lambs, 516 hogs and 147 calves. Heavy steers, choice...\$7.35 to \$7.75 do, good ... 6.75 to 7.00

Butcher, choice 5.50 to 6.50

do, medium 4.75 to 5.00 do, common 3.25 to 3.50

Baby beeves 8.00 to 8.25

Butcher cows, good 4.25 to 3.75 Feeding steers, good ...

 Stockers
 3.50 to

 do, common
 2.50 to

 Calves, choice
 11.00 to

ambs, light12.00 to 13.25 logs, 1.0.b bid 9.75 to 9.75 do, fed and watered 10.50 to 10.50 do, fed and watered 10.50 to 10.50 do, to farmer 9.50 to 9.50

CATTLE.

Chicago. Feb. 16.—Cattle 6.000; been steers and better grade beef cows and heifers sharply and unevenly lower; trade very slow; most beef steers 25 to 40c lower; spots off most; clearance poor at noon; killing quality fairly good; top matured steers at noon \$9.85; best year-lings \$9.75; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$8.75; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$8.05; 52; few loads \$9.50 to \$9.60; better grades of beef cows and heifers 25c lower; lower grades canners arcutters about steady; bulls strong to cents higher; veal caives rully steady better grades stockers and feeder steady; others dull and weak; desiral bulk veal calves to packers \$12 to \$9.50; shippers upward to \$14; bulk

bulk veal calves to packers \$12 to \$
shippers upward to \$14: bulk shippers upward to \$15: bulk beef colored and heifers \$5.75 to \$3.25: bulk beef colored and heifers \$5.75 to \$3.25: bulk desiral heavy bologna bulls \$4.85 to \$5; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.75;

Hogs—Receipts 26,000; uneven; mostly 10c to 20c lower; few 160 to 175-pound average steady; bulk 160 to 206-pound average \$8.40 to \$8.65; top \$8.75, early bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers \$8 to \$8.25; top \$8.25; packing sows mostly \$6.75 to \$7.16; pigs dull, \$7.25 to \$8.25; estimated holdover 9,000.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000: most killing classes uneven around steady; top fat 3 white, 44% c
3 ye No. 2, 36% c.

Barley-64c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported to The Advertiser by
Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, Feb. 16, 1923.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May \$1 19% \$1 20% \$1 19 \$1 20% \$1 20%
July 1 15% 1 12% 1 14% 1 15%
Sept. 1 13% 1 14 1 13 1 13%
Corn—
May 75 75½ 74¼ 75½ 815-15; clipped kind mostly \$12.25 to packlems 15.40 to shippers; \$15.25 to packlems 15.45 to 51.275; small fall shorn up to \$12.20; to 51.275; small fall shorn up to \$12.20; to 51.275; choice lightweight fat ewes up to \$8.40; other desirable ewes \$7.75 to \$8.25; packlems 25.25 to 51.25; to 51.25;

EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, Feb. 17.—Cattle—Recipts 3,300; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 250; steady, \$4 to Hogs-Recipts 4,000; slow, steady, 10c to 15c lower; heavy, 20 10gs—Recepts 4,000; 816W, steady, 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$8,40 to \$8.75; mixed \$9 to \$9.15; yorkers, \$9.15 to \$9.25; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.25; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2,800; ac-tive; unchanged.

LINSEED Duluth, Feb. 16. — Linseed Feb. \$2.99½ bid; March, \$2.96¾ asked; May \$2.76 bid; July, \$2.67 bid. London, Feb. 16.-Calcutta

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W. Coulson... 209

Gas— Harris 138

Totals..... 592

Merkley 122
Lawrence 135
Shildrick 90
Leahy 102

McClarys-

Lawson & Jones-

Totals..... 777

Totals..... 745

Totals...... 731 572 . Talbot & Co.—

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Totals..... 449 627

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THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE COMPANY

The Fifty-Second Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held on Wednesday afternoon, 14th instant, at the Company's Offices, London,

The chair being taken by the President, Mr. A. M. Smart, the Manager, Mr. T. H. Main, who acted as Secretary, read the notice calling the meeting, and the minutes of the last meeting were, upon motion, confirmed.

The Annual Report was then presented, as follows

London, Canada, 30th January, 1923. To the Shareholders:-

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting their Annual Report for the year 1922. A good demand for Mortgage Loans prevailed through the greater part of the year. Thus while your Directors continued to exercise the greatest care in placing loans, real estate prices and building costs being still abnormally high, the Company's funds have been kept well employed and the total of

Payments on Mortgages of urban properties have been exceedingly well met. Those on Mortgages of farm properties not quite as well as usual, as agriculture has been bearing perhaps more than its fair share of the burden of deflation. Good crops throughout the country have, however, greatly assisted, and money is now beginning to circulate more freely, particularly in Western Canada, where not only was the crop abundant but of splendid quality.

The Company's issue of Sterling and Currency Debentures have both increased, the additional funds showing in turn an increase of invested assets. After payment of Provincial and Municipal Taxes, Interest, Expenses and Charges, and after

making ample provision for possible losses and contingencies, the Net earnings for the year 1922 are......\$294,682.83 Balance brought forward from previous year..... 46,244.19 From this total available.....\$840,927.02 Dividends (Quarterly) at the rate of 10% per annum have been paid \$175,000.00 Bonus of 1% for the year in addition thereto...... 17,500.00 Transferred to the Reserve Fund...... 75,000.00 Balance\$ 73,427.02 Dominion Government Income War Tax..... 23,976.03

Balance carried forward.....\$ 49,450.99 The Auditors have carried on their usual thorough audit, and have at frequent intervals verified the Cash and Bank balances, and examined and verified the negotiable Securities. Their Certificate in form prescribed by the Loan Corporations Act will be found following the Financial Statement submitted

Your Directors take pleasure in acknowledging the care and attention given the Company's affairs by its Agents in Scotland, and their entire satisfaction with the manner in which the officials and staff of the Company have performed their duties. All of which is respectfully submitted. A. M. SMART, President.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 31st DECEMBER, 1922

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Office Premises (freehold)	
Loans on Company's own Stock.	4,699,790.58
Loans on other Stocks and Bonds.	214.56
Securities of United Kingdom Dominion of Grand	25,150.19
Securities of United Kingdom, Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada	1,170,708.93
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and the character ranks in Great Britain	
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To the Public:— LIABILITIES.	
Debentures, Sterling, including accrued interest	
Debentures, Currency, including accrued interest	2
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Deposits	-\$2,775,628.62
	. 942,592.65
To the Shareholders:-	
10 the Shareholders:—	\$3,718,221.27

Capital Stock Subscribed, \$2,550,000.00. Capital, fully paid Captial, partly paid 200,000.00 Profit and Loss Account, Balance carried forward......

-\$4,285,700.99 \$8,003,922.26

T. H. MAIN, Manager.

To the Shareholders of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company: We hereby certify that we have audited the books and accounts of The Ontario Loan and Deben-Company continuously throughout the year ended December 31st, 1922, and find them correct, and the above statements in accordance therewith. We have verified the Cash and Bank Balances, and have examined the Company's securities and find them in order. All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with, and, in our independent opinion and according to the information and explanations given us, the above statements are properly drawn up and set forth fairly and truly the state of the Company's affairs.

All transactions that have come within our notice have, we believe, been within the powers of the F. G. JEWELL, F. C. A. Auditors. London, Ontario, 30th January, 1923.

The President, moving the adoption of the report, said in part:

The Directors' Report and Financial Statement of more normal conditions the western farmer will again doubtless come into his own.

It should be noted the abundant crops of last

you have had for some days, and is no doubt as gratifying to the shareholders as it is to the

Our debentures, both sterling and currency increase beyond the amounts of a year The former could doubtless have been still further augmented, but the condition of exchange, although greatly improved, is still such that the be converted into dollars without considerable loss. It is freely predicted that the time is not far distant when the present greatly reduced discount on sterling will entirely be overcome and the £ be again quoted at par or better.

Advances on first mortgages on real estate form your company's most important investment. These still continue to increase, and at the end of 1922 amounted to \$4.699.790.58, as compared with \$4.430,242.02 at the end of the previous year. Great care is exercised by the directors in making these loans. On the whole the results have been eminently satisfactory. There are always some borrowers, however, who for various reasons fall by the way, and it becomes necessary to find new purchasers to replace them. While these cases are comparatively few, there have been of late a larger number than usual among the farming community of Western Canada. When the high cost of producing, harvesting and transportation, together with the much lower prices now obtainable for all farm produce are considered, it is not surprising that such is the case. With the return

year. This fund is now equivalent to 140% of the paid up capital of the company, and it is now felt that such large increases are no longer so requisite. A bonus of 1% for the year was therefore declared in addition to the usual dividend of 10% per annum, and \$75,000 was carried to the reserve fund. I have much pleasure in moving that the report of the directors, together with the statement of the company as presented, be received and adopted and shall ask the vice-president to second this resolution. The vice-president, Mr. C. R. Somer-ville, in seconding, spoke as follows:

The excellent report and statement just read forms no exception to those you have been in the habit of having presented year after year. Before it was formulated the assets received almost exit was formulated the assets received almost exhaustive scrutiny in which a committee of the board, of which I was a member, fully satisfied themselves that the figures as set down are more than justified by actual values. If there is any error it is certainly on the side of safety. One of your company's very valuable assets and one that does not appear in the balance sheet is its splendid assets. credit. I spent some little time last summ Scotland. I had the pleasure of meeting our esteemed agents in Edinburgh and can vouch for the high standing and reputation of our company in that financial center. Many investors there have held our debentures for thirty years and upwards. Notwithstanding the heavy burden of taxation they are carrying, there is a growing amount available for investment and I think we may look for increased sums when exchange will

The taxes such companies as ours are called on to pay are by no means negligible. Quite art from those levied by the municipality, real state and business, together with the taxes and

license fees to each province in which the company operates, you will note by the statement, the war income tax for last year is \$23,976, a sum equal to 1.37 per cent on our capital stock. Were this payment eliminated, it would make it easily possible to double the rate of the bonus declared. Many are commencing to look to all governments, municipal, provincial and Dominion, to set an example of reasonable economy in the curtailment of all unnecessary expenditures, to the end that at least some of the load of taxation may be removed from both corporations and individuals. I beg to second the resolution adopting the report of the directors. The report was then adopted unanimously. The scrutineers were then appointed, and the election of directors proceeded with, Messrs. A. M. Smart, C. R. Somerville, Lieut.-Col. William M. Gartshore, J. M. Dillon, J. G. Richter and Arthur T. Little being re-elected for the ensuing year. It was moved by Mr. George C. Gunn, seconded by Judge Talbot Macbeth, that Messrs. Frank G. Jewell, C.A., and John F. Kern be and are hereby re-elected auditors of the company. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned, and at a meeting of the board of directors, held subsequently, Mr. A. M. Smart was re-elected president, and Mr. C. R. Somerville vice-president of the company.

It should be noted the abundant crops of last year will furnish, it is officially estimated, an exportable surplus of 312,000,000 bushels of wheat; thus placing Canada as the leader of all the wheat exporting countries. Not only is the quantity very great, but its quality is nearly all of the highest grade of hard wheat grown anywhere. The marketing of this crop will furnish work for the milling and transportation companies well into the coming

and transportation companies well into the coming summer and the proceeds of its sale will not only

benefit the farmer but tend to stimulate in no small degree all lines of business throughout the country.

Your company's other principal assets consist of \$1,853,995.48 invested in the securities of the British government, the Dominion of Canada and its provinces together with musicipal and and

its provinces, together with municipal and school section debentures of \$1,059,700.39.

The profits available for distribution were, in common with other similar corporations, slightly decreased. For the previous ten years the additions to the reserve fund have been \$100,000 each year. This fund is now equivalent to 140% of the reserve that the company and it is now follows:

MES-HOLDEN FINANCING HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR

Montreal, Feb. 16.—The plan of reorganization in connection with Ames, agriculture, organized by Justus Miller. Holden, McCreacy, Limited, has been agricultural representative, is one of completed and the necessary financing the largest in the province this year. It arranged. This comprised the taking over by D. Lorne McGibbon of \$1,000.

1000 of bonds at 95 to provide working capital. Mr. McGibbon has carried out his part of the agreement, with the result that satisfactory banking terms have been arranged.

Shareholders of the company have been allowed until April 1 to subscribe for the bonds at the same price as Mr. McGibbon. with a similar bonus of 100 per cent of common stock.

The company is now operating under favorable conditions, with a consolidation of the leather and rubber and felt footwear ends of the business, and it is understood this is being done at a profit. A fair amount of oriers are in sight, and a good year is expected under the reorganization.

The Pursuit of California and School of Tibury in the French language.

California the province this year. It oppened with an initial attendance of 55 members, while the maximum attends ance has reached 130. It is held at St. Joachim, in North Essex, and a unique feature of the course is that every student is of French descent and speaks French fluently.

James Cooper of Belle River has offered a pure-bred Yorkshire sow to the student under 20 years of age making the greatest progress in livestock subjects and a similar prize to the students over 20 years who excels. The Essex County Corn Improvement Association also has offered prizes of high-class seed corn for those students making the greatest progress in the study of c.rn.

The coarses in livestock and field crops are being taught by the agricultural representative, while V. C. Lowell of Chatham, a specialist in soils and drainage, and W. S. Van Every of Hamilton, an expert in fruit and vegetable growing, are teaching their respective subjects. A course in veterinary science is being taught by Dr. Langevin of Tilbury in the French language. arranged. This comprised the taking opened with an initial attendance of 65 R. L. Brackin, K.C., Reminds over by D. Lorne McGibbon of \$1,000,-

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MEETS WITH SUCCESS SCORES TAX CHARGE The Essex County short course in

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authorities allege that one was sent in May of last year. The case was enlarged to secure further evidence. C. L. Lewis, K. C.,

CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW

Winnipeg, Feb. 16. — (By Canadian Press,)—This week's trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states:
Halifax—Wholesale trade shows little change. Retail business fair.
St. John—Wholesale trade for immediate business quiet; retail trade fair; employment conditions fairly satisfactory. Collections only fair.
Montreal—Wholesale drygoods and hardware fair. The trade in general reports little change.
Toronto—Wholesale trade somewhat inactive. Retail business in staple lines of fair volume; others offering goods at bargain prices. Collections only fair; wirmipeg—Wholesale business fair; some lines reporting improvement over

some lines reporting improvement over last year. Retail busines fair. Collec-Regina—Wholesale trade very quiet.
Retail business quiet. Severe weather has affected retail trade very adversely.

has affected retail trade very adversely. Collections poor.
Saskatoon—Wholesale business quiet; activities of travelers being much restricted owing to storm. Retail business fair. Collections slow.
Calgary—Wholesale business quiet, except for sorting business. Retail business fair under stimulus of special offerings. Collections slow.
Vancouver—No improvement in conditions since last report. Bad weather retardling business generally. Practically all logging operations ceased on account of heavy snowfall. Outlook for future business promosing.

GREAT PROGRESS MARKS ONTARIO LOAN REPORT

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, in its financial statement for the year 1922, reports substantial growth, and was favorably commented upon at the annual general meeting the shareholders. Advances on fir mortgages on real estate form the cor mortgages on real estate form the company's most important investments, and for the year just closed these amounted to \$4.699,790.58, showing a satisfactory increase from the previous year. The assets of the company have reached the splendid total of \$8,003,922.26, of which \$1.853.995.43 is invested in securities of the British government, the Dominion of Canada and its provinces, together with municipal and school section debentures of \$1.959,700.39. Capital, fully and partly paid, amounts to \$1,750,000, and the reserve fund to \$2,425,000. This fund is now equal to 140 per cent of

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At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors A, M. Smart was reelected president and C. R. Somerville vice-president of the company.

Development of the Schumacher section of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold mines is stated to indicate that important veins run from that property into the Vipond Consolidated. At a

developed.

Hamilton B. Wills, president of the Vipond, is now in England in company with J. Mackintosh-Bell, and the quesion of financing the enterprise through o the stage of production is a part of

Among other things, the present mill, which is rated at 100 tons per day, is likely to be replaced with a much larger plant of modern design, if present plans reach maturity.

CANADIAN APPOINTED TO IMPORTANT POST

Chicago, Feb. 16.—S. W. Straus & Co. announce that they have engaged the services of Prof. W. C. Clark of Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, as consulting economist and financial expert. Prof. Clark, who is a graduate of Harvard University and one of the leading economists of the Domlnion, for the past four years has been director of courses in banking, commerce and accounting at Queen's University. He s also widely known in Canadian governmental circles, having acted as special advisor to the department of labor on reconstructive problems; assisted in the organization of the employment service of Canada, a chain of eighty-odd employment offices throughout Canada, which represents advanced practice, and last year placed over 400,000 persons.

Pittsburg, Feb. 16. — Steadily rising prices of crude oil are stimulating purchases of tubular goods today. Oil companies and pipe lines have been urging quick delivery on old orders and closing additional contracts. The market for pipe and tubes is strong at recent ad-

Bank Stocks

RECORDS show that the prices of Canadian Bank Stocks have declined steadily since 1910.

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Totals.....

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 Willoughby
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 Gardiner
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Totals. 510
Has-BeensDavies 152
Tou 149
Dey 156
Smith 172

Totals..... 629

Totals..... 750 765

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659-1874

Totals...... 619 623 655—1897

BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 17—"Is this the way bur government said they would renember the boys who fought for us

S. Wilkinson

B. Daiton

M. Gash

M. Waiton our government said they would remember the boys who fought for us in France?" was the appeal of R. L. Brackin, K. C., in city police court yesterday in defending Parson Smith, a returned soldier, who was physical with production. charged with neglecting to furnish a statement of his income in 1920 for tax purposes.
Smith claims that he never received a notice from the government for a return of his income, although the

LarksL Mertices 139
L White 117
M Gash 178
M Bailey 128
B Maynard 155 s prosecuting for the government.

MINING NEWS

Increasing importance is being at tached to the properties acquired last corporation of Canada. These include the Haileybury-Frontier, Haileybury Silver. Forneri, Little Keeley and

Crompton.

Already a substantial amount of ore has been placed in sight, as well as close to haif a million ounces produced from the limited amount of work carried on on the Halleybury-Frontier property alone.

The shaft on the Hunton-Kirkland has reached a depth of 300 feet. Water diriculties were encountered which necessitated the installation of an electricary driven pump at the 250-foot level, and the sinking operations are now going ahead at normal rate.

At the time of writing the question has not been settled as to whether general lateral operations will be undertaken at a depth of 375 feet, or whether the shaft will be continued right through to the 450-foot level.

During the month of January the McKimley-Darragh Mine produced upward of 35,000 ounces of silver. The mill treated about 4,000 tons of ore, thus indicating a recovery of approximately nine ounces of silver per ton.

A new vein, discovered about two weeks ago, and having a width of two inches, has been yielding high-grade ore. Another vein, not so rich, but carrying good grade ore over a width of six to eight inches, was reported to have been opened up early this week. January operations resulted in an estimated net profit of between \$8,000 and \$10,900.

Althought the Porcupine Crown has curtailed work, pending the adjustment of internal attairs of the Thompson-Krist, as well as to await developments on the adjoining Hollinger and the Vipond, the company starts the current vear with a surplus of \$175,602.

The annual report shows an expending the past year, this having been incurred chiefly in connection with development work carried on at a depth of 500 feet and for diamond drilling. The company stands in line to receive \$40,000 from the Thompson-Krist, should that concern be able to carry out its plans to redeem its property from the Porcupine Crown. This would bring the surplus of the latter company up to around \$215,000. Krist, as well as to await develop

Development of the Schumacher section of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold mines is stated to indicate that important veins run from that property into the Vipond Consolidated. At a depth of 1,000 feet a cross-cut on the Vipond is being driven in a northeasternly direction toward the boundary of the Hollinger, and any veins coming across the line will be intersected and developed.

IRON AND STEEL

Cleveland, Feb. 16.—Demand for pig iron has been heavy here, and over 5,000,000 tons of ore were consumed in the last month. Steamship men stated today that larger inroads would be made in stocks at the lakefront and furnace yards by May 1.

Sharon, Feb. 16.—The Standard Tank Company has booked an order for 30 cars for the American Tar products Company. The cars will cost about



Foreign Exchange

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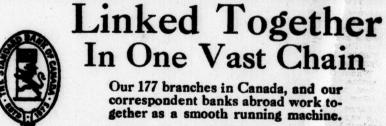
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HARPER—At Toronto, on Friday, Feb. 16, 1923, John Harper, formerly of London, in his 76th year.
Funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Phillips, 36 Welliagton Road, Monday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. Service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—Sarah Ann (Sadie), cldest daughter of Mrs. Isabel Johnston, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1923,

Funeral from her late residence, 795 Hellmuth Ave., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Endes of Mrs. Isabel Johnston, on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1923.

PROUDFOOT—On Friday, Feb. 16, 1923, at her late residence, London Township, Eviene Proudfoot, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. A. Proudfoot, Funcal private. ship, Evic. Dr. the late Rev. Dr. Funeral private, SHAW—In this citylon Friday, Feb. 16, 1923, William John Shaw, in his 47th

Feb. 15, 1923, John, beloved husband of Minnie Sullivan, aged 60 years.
Funeral will leave his late residence, 80 High St., on Monday morning, to St. Martin's Church. Requiem high mass 9 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

NOOLCOX—In this city on Friday, Feb. 16, 1923, George Carroll infant son of Thomas C. and Ethel Woolcox, aged weeks. Funeral private.

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Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the estate of PETER DURAND, late of the Township of Hay, in the County of Huron, farmer, PETER DURAND, late of the Township of Hay, in the County of Huron, farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims, or demands, against the late Peter Durand, who died at the city of Stratford, County of Perth, on or about the second day of December, A. D., 1922, are required to send by post, pre-paid, or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for Frank Eden Adams, executor of the state of Peter Durand, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the first day of March, A. D., 1923, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and, that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claim he shall not have then received notice.

DATED at Stratford this 13th day of February, A. D., 1923. OWENS & Cooperation of the county of Huron, farmer, deceased.

Embro, Feb. 16.—The regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Club will be held Thursday, February, 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Harris of Ingersol visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, and son, of Uniondale were visitors over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bark-er, James Slater and Miss E. C. Slater of Brooksdale have moved to the village.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Atkinson entertained a number of their friends Monday night.

D. R. Ross and daughter, Miss Norma Ross, left this week for an executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and the shall not have then received notice.

And the Home and School Club will be held Thursday, February 22.

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RE MARY EMILY GILMOUR, late of the City of London in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased.

Creditors having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to file them with the undersigned on or before the first day of March, 1923, after which date the estate will not be liable for any claim of which notice has not then been received.

MURPHY GUNN & MURPHY. MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Solicitors for said estat F. 12, 17,24

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Charles Habiga, 30, of Cleveland, convicted slayer of Patrolman August Dyke who was shot when he attempted the capture three robbers in Clevelani



HUGH C. M. ROSS,
F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., B.A. (Oxon), the brilliant young conductor of the Winnipeg choir, is a musician of remarkable attainments. He became a fellow of the Royal College of Organists at the age of 17, served as captain of artillery in the late war, was president of Oxford University Musical Club and Union. His success has been marvelous, and has attracted most favorable attention from critics.

WEST LORNE

Special to The Advertiser.
West Lorne, Feb. 16.—The Ladles'
Aid of the Methodist Church held a successful oyster supper in the Win-ter Gardens Thursday night. Malcolm McKillop is in Toronto this week attending the hardware

John G. Gillies of Rodney was a susiness visitor in town this week.
Roy Bowman of Detroit visited his parents for a few days this week.

Miss M. Jane Page is visiting friends in Rodney this week. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Patterson of Dutton was a recent visitor to West

Miss Margaret McKinley of Alvinston is visiting her cousin, Miss Lena Jamieson.
Miss Marguerite Dickinson visited recently with Detroit friends.

Daniel Danby is recovering from
his recent serious illness.

Misses Gladys and Violet Thompson visited in St. Thomas this week.

Miss Jeanette McColl of Amherstburg is visiting her friends for a few

days.
Misses Maurine Skinner and Erie Webster have returned after visiting Lenten services are being held in Grace Church each evening at 7:30

Next Sunday, at his morning and afternoon services, Rev. A. L. Carr will explain the present situation of church union as it affects the three co-operating churches in Canada. Mrs. C. A. Halls and sister of Halleyburg, who have been visiting here, were called to Mitchell Wednesday last owing to the illness of their

Mrs. Aldbright has returned to he home after visiting her sister, Mrs.

Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch. McKillop and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of St. Thomas are visiting in town. Miss Katie Campbell of St. Thomas, formerly of this place, visited friends

day morning, when the chimney in the Meiklejohn Block was found to be on fire. The blaze was soon brought under control.

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DATED at Stratford this 13th day of February, A. D., 1923. OWENS & GOODWIN, 9 Albert St., Stratford, Ont., solicitors for executor.

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Mrs. W. Burton of Woodstock, and Mrs. Randolph Webber of Hickson, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCorquodale.

AILSA CRAIG

Special to The Advertiser. Ailsa Craig, Feb. 16.-The firemen had a run last night at 10 o'clock to the residence of Dougald McEwen where a chimney was on fire. How-ever, it was soon extinguished with very little damage done. Rennie Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr, and son, James, of Strassburg, Sask., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris for a few days Mrs. E. d.

this week.

The Women's Circle of the Baptist
Church held their meeting this week
at the Baptist parsonage. About 20
ladies were present.

John McNeil of London is spending

METHODIST WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 16.—William Jones and Miss Josie Moddi, both of Becher, were married at the Chuwn of Our Lady of Help Tuesday, and the Rev. Father Brennan officiated. The honeymoon is being spent in Detroit, after which the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm on the river road.

A large number of improvements are being made at the Dominion Sugar Company plant here, which will mean an increased capacity, and it is anticipated that the factory will commence a continuous run about

A very handsome font basin has been presented to the St. James' Anglican Church by George Warrener and family in memory of the late Ernest Gordon Huckle, and will be dedicated by the rector at next Sunday evening's service.

fication of his appointment to the position of authorized trustee under the bankruptcy act for the President the bankruptcy act for the Province

J. M. Harrison is attending the

The L. O. B. A. held a delightful dance in the Orange Hall Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended. The annual meeting of the library board was held this week, when the following officers were appointed: Chairman, E. U. Dickenson; vice-chairman, C. J. McKinnon; secretary-treasurer, Rev. M. C. Talk: property treasurer, Rev. M. C. Tait; property committee, John Scott; book committee, E. U. Dickenson; internal management, E. U. Dickenson; finnce, A. J. O'Flynn. The books circulated, last year numbered 33,000-4,000 less than the previous year.

KINGSVILLE

Kingsville, Feb. 16.—An unusual sight which has been witnessed for the past week is the pupils of both the high and public schools put their skates on at their homes and skate to the schoolhouse doors. The ice is almost two inches thick over the

roads-and sidewalks.
Fred Foster, who was stricken suddenly with a stroke of paralysis at his home, is slightly improving.

The coldest day experienced here for many years was Wednesday, when the thermometer registered (which have been flying over here all winter and going out to Jack Miner's for their rations of corn, could be seen swimming around in the open water Wednesday and Thursday, but have disappeared since the cold snap

Egerton Street HALLEL

MR. A. G. BENTLEY of Peterboro, at 7 p.m. Monday Night, 8 p.m.

Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL 7 p.m. Mr. A. Simpson will preach.

Reorganized Church of First Church of Christ Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Not Mormons. Maitland St. near York. 9 a.m.—Young People's Meeting. 10 a.m.—Preaching. 2145 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Preaching.

PRESBYTERIAN

Empress Avenue

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Rev. J. Melvin

Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Class meetings.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.

11 a.m.—FATHER AND SON SER-VICE. Address by Mr. Spearman of the Y. M. C. A.

A special service of song and story

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. Agnew, Pastor. Residence 87 Windsor Ave.

11 a.m.

The Pastor Will Preach

WM. WARD, of London, Eng.

President of the World Brotherhood Federation, will speak.

10 a.m

W. Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome.

Wellington Street

Rev. Geo. T. Watt, B. D., Pastor

11 a.m. - "Stewardship of Personality."

10 a.m.-Men's Class Meeting.

7 p.m.—"What is the Profit?"
The Pastor.

6:45-Song Service.

Brotherhood mass meeting Andrew's Presbyterian Church

9:40 a.m.-Our Brotherhood will go to St. Andrew's Church. Speaker, William Ward, President of the World Brotherhood Federation 10 a.m.-Class Meetings.

11 a.m.—"HEALTHY THOUGHT CENTRES" REV. J. F. REYCRAFT. 3 p.m.-SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.

7 p.m.—"RADIUM" REV. J. F. REYCRAFT. The fifth in a series of sermons on "Modern Wonders of the World."

Centennial Methodist

10 a.m.-Class Meetings. 11 a.m.-The Pastor. Subject Is My Religion Worth Propagating?" 3 p.m .- Sunday School. 6:50 p.m.-Song Service.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist 7 p.m.—Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore, Secre-cary of Evangelism and Social Service You are invited. 10 a.m. Brotherhood Will visit St. Andrew's; 11 a.m. "The Miracle of Grace": 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Grand Trunk Get-Together. Big chorus of locomotive engineers and firemen; G. T. R. ushers. Sermon, "Running Trains on Our Highway"; a locomotive engineer will speak. Excellent music. R. J. McCormick, Pastor; J. H. C. Woodward, musical director. A. E. M. Thompson, pastor W. C. Barron, Organist.

P. S.—Don't forget family mid-week service Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. BROTHERHOOD DAY. 11 a.m.—"God's Value of a Man."
7 p.m.—L. E. Edwards, London, Eng.
9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood Rally, St. 45 a.m.—Brotherhood drew's Church. Frank Webster and Miss Grace Needham, Soloists N. B. Adams, Organist. NATION." THE QUICKENING OF A

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Scientist

Corner of Richmond and Kent Streets Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at \$ p.m. Free Public Reading Room open week days from 10 to 5, Room 55, Bank of Terento Chambers.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian

11 a.m.-Rev. George Jack, M.A., of Edinburgh, Scotland, will speak on "THE CHURCH'S LOSS AND RECOVERY OF ITS GIFT OF HEALING" Children's Sermon by Dr. Beattie:

WHEN LITTLE THINGS ARE BIG THINGS 7 p.m.-Sermonette, subject: "THE 70-YEAR-OLD MAN IN LONDON JAIL, THE SHAME OF LONDON" Sermon Series-"BORED TO DEATH, OR INTERESTED IN LIFE."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister

Seats all free. Strangers welcome.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, Director of Religious Education. MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Master. 11 a.m.-MR. WILLIAM WARD. President World's Brotherhood Federation. 7 p.m .-- "THE BOOK OF JONAH," Rev. Dr. MacGregor 9:45 a.m.—RALLY OF LONDON BROTHERHOODS Mr. Ward, Speaker. 12:15 p.m .- Church School.

8:30 p.m .- Social Hour. 3 p.m.-Young People's Classes A Cordial Welcome Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—"A Dominating Idea." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Classes. 7 p.m.—"The Unpardonable Sin."

Chalmers Presbyterian Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister, will preach at 11 a.m. 'The Service of Christ' 3 p.m.-Church School.

King St. Presbyterian W. R. McIntosh, Minister,

7 p.m.—Rev. A. MacMillan, D.D., of Toronto, will give his exposition of Church Praise.

at both services. a.m.—"Church Praise" Rev. Alex. McMillan, D.D.

3 p.m.—Parents' Day at Sunday School 7 p.m.—Father and Son Service, conducted by the Trail Rangers and their mentors. Minister's address:

"A 100% MAN"

6:45 p.m.—Miss Moore's Recital:
"Cantilene" Stewart
"The Andante" Goldmark

Knox Presbyterian Corner of Wortley Road and Bruce St. Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister Chas. E. Persy ... Director of Music Sabbath Services. Public Worship

'The Sense of Responsibility' The Minister.
Church School
Public Worship Conducted by boys of Wingfoot Tuxis Prin. E. A. Miller of London South Collegiate. "The Church and the School" Fathers and Sons attend. Young Men's Choir.

New St. James' Rev. James Mackay, Minister

11 a.m.—"Jesus the Wonderful."
7 p.m.—"Our Blessed Hope."
Che latter is the first of a series on the second coming of Christ.)
Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study Class, 3 p.m.

First Spiritualist

Rectory St., Opposite Nelson.
Feb. 18, 3 and 7 p.m.
Specular, Mrs. Goatcher.
Subject: errove All Things. Hold ast That orich is Good."
Tuesday: "What Shall Polyther Shall Polythers."

ANGLICAN

METHODIST

Askin Street Methodist

11 a.m.-Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.D.

"THE SECRET PLACE OF PEACE."

Jean Anderson Thirde will sing at morning service.

7 p.m.—Rev. Cosby Morris

"THE SECRET OF PURITY FOR YOUNG LIFE"

Service of interest in song and recitation by full choir.

Come early and worship.

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, PASTOR.

10 O'CLOCK-Prayer Meeting, led by Fred. G. Fisher.

11 O'CLOCK-"GOD AND INDIVIDUALITY"

7:30 O'CLOCK (note hour)-"ETERNITY-WHERE?"

EVERYBODY COME, BUT

Bright, Catchy Songs Precede Every Service

NEXT WEEK MEETINGS WILL BE HELD EVERY NIGHT

(Except Monday), SATURDAY NIGHT INCLUDED.

J. Parnell Morris - - PIANISTS - - Mrs. J. B. P. Tanton

First Methodist

St. Paul's Cathedral

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Psaims—90, 9d. Chants—185, 186.
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Sermon—Preacher, the Dean.
Sermon—Preacher, the Dean. MORNING PRAYER, 11. essional Hymn-110.

Organist and Choir Director, H. T. Dickinson.

Christ Church

Corner Weikington and Hill Sts. C. R. Gunne, Rector S:30 a.m.—Holy communion.
31 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
The Very Rev. Dean Tucker reach in the evening.

Cronyn Memorial 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; II a.m., Morning Prayer and Litrary preacher the Rev. Roy Mess, M.M.; 3 p.m., the Church School, Young Men's Class, speaker, the Rev. Dr. Beattle. Men Cordially invited: 4 p.m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., Evensong, preacher, the Rector.

St. James' Church Rev. W. Lessie Armitage, M.A., Rector, 11 a.m.—The Rector, 4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class p.m.—"Jesus and the Joy of Living."

The Rector.

Holy Communion.

Theosophical Society 212 Dundas St.

SUNDAY. AT 8:30 P.M. Speaker-MISS GUITTON. Subject-"CONFUCIUS!

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets.

O. LEO HERBERT, A.T.C.M., Organ. MR. NORMAN GREENWAY, Toronto, Violin. MALE QUARTET. G. A. LEICHLITER.

EARLY IS THE RULE, YOU KNOW!

"How Much Owest Thou?"

"Forsaken By Her Lover"

BAPTISM Next Sunday evening, as his last sermon of the present pastorate,

"THE UNKNOWN TRAVELER. 3 mm - Men's Rible Class. 6:45 p.m.-Song Service. TIS THERE PROBATION AFTER DEATH?" The first of a series on Stewardship. Lord's Supper at the close of the 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

"The Church With a Message." Wortley Road Baptist CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castie Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Present Unrest of All Nations and People. How and When Will It End? What Saith the Prophet of God?" Rev. R. T. Murphy, Pastor.

Sunday school at 3 p.m. A class for you, Come! Rev. J. F. Davies will preach both

Choice Song Service. Mr Rogers, Musical Director.

Great Brotherhood Program

of Sunday Services, Feb. 18, At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church A rally, of all city Brotherhoods at 9:45 a.m., which will be addressed by

Mr. WILLIAM WARD

of London, England, president of the World Brotherhood Federation, at 11 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING, IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Mr. Ward will deliver an address on the world-wide brotherhood movement in its relation to the social and religious problems of today

In Askin Street Methodist Church AT 11 A.M., REV. T. ALBERT MOORE, D.D., president of the Canadian Brotherhoods, will deliver an address on "The Brotherhood in Its Relation to Present Canadian and World Conditions."

In Centennial Methodist Church AT 7 P.M., REV. MR. MOORE will deliver an address dealing

with the same matters.

tions in Europe.

In Talbot Street Baptist Church AT 11 A.M., MR. THOS. HOWELL, of Toronto, secretary of Canadian Brotherhoods, will deliver an address on "Brotherhood Work in Canada and Abroad."

In Central Congregational Church DUNDAS STREET, AT 7 P.M., MR. HOWELL will also deliver

In the Southern Congregational Church AT 11 A.M., MR. F. E. EDWARDS, a brilliant young English layman, will deliver an address from the layman's point of view along Brotherhood lines, dealing with religious and social condi-

In Colborne Street Methodist Church AT 7 P.M., MR. EDWARDS will give at address, dealing with

ANGLICAN

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.

a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Service, Junior Congregation, Sermon "Our Father Which Art in Heaves." No. 1 in series on the prayer of prayers.

3 p.m.—The Church School. Children bring gifts for the Eskimo Christmas Tree.

7 p.m.—Evensong, "The Vanished. 7 p.m.—Evensong, "The Vanisher Saviour." No 1 in series on "Christ & Modern Life."

Rev. Geo. Jack. M.A. of Scotland.

who preaches in the First Presbyter Church tomorrow, will deliver TWO FREE LECTURES IN THE CRONYN HALI ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL ON

Monday at 3 and 8 o'Clock Subjects: "The Psychology of Health." Discovery and Use of Hidden Powers All Welcome.

BAPTIST

G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.

Recital of Gospel Music 6:30 P.M.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Subject:

Evening Worship, 7 p.m., Subject:

Mr. Leichliter will repeat, by request, the sermon, "Belshezzar's Doom," and will sing "The Handwriting on the Wall."

Egerton Street Baptist Maitland Street Baptis Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Pastor.

Bring Out Many Investors" "The Golden Sunset of a Very Stormy Life"

11 am.

The Guarantee Which Should

Al! Welcome. Talbot Street Baptist

Bowley Green, Pastor, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Religious Revival In Mid-Europe" by Mr. Thomas Howell, secretary of the Canadian Brotherhood Federation.

n.m. Pastor's subject: "The Dance Hall Danger" Baptismal service in the evening.

Thursday and Friday evenings, the noted Dr. Howard Taylor of the China Indand Mission will speak in this church. No offerings. CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Dundas St.

Rev M. Kelly, Minister,

11 a.m. The Yoke of the World and the Yoke of Christ" 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Brotherhood.

At this service Thos. Howell, the Canadian secretary for Brotherhood work, will speak and give facts regarding Brotherhood work in this country, Hear him! BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association.

Don't fail to read large ad on page 2.

Work, Need For Successful Farming In British Columbia

Hon. J. Oliver Declares Province Determined Good Workers Will Get Land Cheap.

TAX SPECULATOR

Deplores High Costs of Transportation Imposed On People in West.

A premier's office is the proper place to find a premier. That seems to be simple enough. But one would hardly look for the premier of British Columbia in the office of the premier of Ontario, that is unless he were out for a visit. Well, that's where The Advertiser found Hon. John Oliver of British Columbia. Mr. Oliver went out there a long time ago, and a lot of turbulent political seas have run over and around him since, but the skipper is still at the wheel,

British Columbia has to pay for its couver. When they arrived at Vantamaportation. He has been at Ottower the firm buying the rods was ing such things as Latin and algebra

the roads, and they turn around and shipments are properly vised, but it tell me that they don't keep their has never been done, and it looks to tell me that they dor records that far back. "Now, here's som

"Now, here's something they wouldn't believe when I told it to them in Montreal." And as though to get ready to put his ideas across up on his forehead, gets up his hands

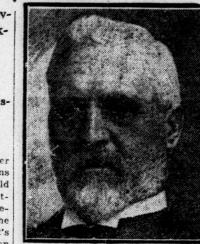
QUART OF WATER

Back Hurts or Bladder Is

Troubling You.

FIRST DOSE

brings relief



HON. JOHN OLIVER.

take a crack at Ontario or at Ottarods for making wire nails. These wa, and through it all retains his goods were shipped on a through bill of lading from Sydney to New York, then via the Panama Canal to Van-

transportation. He has been tawa trying to make the people there see things his way, but he was not particularly enthusiastic over the success he had met with.

Building Costs More.

"You see," said Mr. Oliver, "they pervision of a Canadian customs officer, was treated the same as though cer, was treated the same as though command a foreign country, and command a foreign country, and command the same as though cer, was treated the same as though command a foreign country, and command the same as though cer, was treated the same prairie, claiming that it costs them that much more to build their roads, our Vancouver businessmen have often asked that a Canadian customs ince. Show us your figures to prove that is the request I always make of this very purpose, to see that these has never been done, and it looks to people in British Columbia that they

want to use the long rail haul rather than the Panama Canal.
"Now, look here," and at this point the glasses went a little higher, and the argument went on again, "that by example, and above all by the order in Belgium for those steel rods at a price \$6,000 less than was paid so that when at the end of his stay, t a price \$6,000 less than was pand of the Sydney firm, and it would not and when he had earned the right to an Indian name, the supreme camp an Indian name, the supreme camp have cost any more to snip from Belgium to Vancouver than from Sydney to Vancouver. The duty would have been the same. That's a case of paying duty to bring Canadian goods into Canada. Why, say, when I told them in Montreal about when I told them in Montreal about that at a bit of a dinner I attended, they stared at me so hard I had to tell them I hadn't come almost across the continent to tell them a lie, but I had all the correspondence in my

Besides being premier of British Columbia, Mr. Oliver is also minister of railways and agriculture. Just one of his pet subjects, and hastened impress the fact that there were many farms in British Columbia without any mountains for orna-"There are plenty of tracts where you can get on a height of land and look away as far as you like any direction and never see a

Make it Easy. get the land. You know we had a tests imposed by his chief, as a that he would not disgrace the great tribe of useless owners of land in the coast province. By that I mean men who bought land in the hope that some person else would not useles to slip a leather thong through the skin of the boys' back and tie the skin of ake a Little Salts If Your a piece of land he goes to our com-missioners. In their records all this land is listed, and the kind of soil land is listed, and the kind of soil No man or woman can make a mis-take by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kid-

working and we're paying for it to-

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the idneys; also to help neutralize to the state of affairs, he thought, because it tended to make the older generation keep young by treasurer, in the corridor. Hon, Peter was all primed for his budget speech, and was casting about for anything that was casting about for anything the latest the older generation keep young by the tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days bined with lithia, and has been used kidneys; also to help neutralize the to root out some more money. He acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving about all they were worth, and so with this in view, perhaps, he ask-

the lead, others Ontario close at her

heels. One of the figures rather puz-

zled Ontario's finance minister, but

he fell back upon the assurance that "figures never lie."

"No," shot back the Hon, John

"but it's a caution how liars can

And when the Hon. Peter Smith and

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a ed Mr. Oliver if they had any new delightful effervescent lithia-water form of taxation on the coast. drink which everyone should take and then to help keep the kid-We Take Everything. neys clean and active and the blood "Ah, yes," replied the premier, "we pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means That's the extent of our taxation." have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. And then followed comparisons, some of them showing B. C. away in

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press of Britain, from New York, Feb. 20, 1923.
SAILINGS
From St. John, N. B.
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Glasgow
Mar. 3-Minnedosa Cherbourg.
Southampton, Antwerp
Mar. 9-Montcalm Liverpool
Mar. 16-Montrose Liverpool
Mar, 17-Marburn Glasgow
Mar. 17-Meilta Cherbourg
Southampton, Hamburg
Mar. 23-MontclareLiverpool
Mar. 29-MetagamaGlasgow
Mar. 30-Marloch Liverpool
April 6-Montcalm Livernool
April 7-Minnedosa Cherbourg,
Southampton, Antwerp
April 13-Montrose Livernool
April 19-Marburn Glasgow
April 20-Montclare Liverpool
April 21-Melita Southampton
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BOYS, DESPITE FAILURES, MAY ACHIEVE IDEALS

Asserts Taylor Statten Addressing Father and Son Banquet in Y. M. C. A.

ILLUSTRATES TALK

Urges Fathers and Sons To Provide Right Standard of Perfection For Attainment.

No matter what failures may have been in a boy's life he may yet attain the ideal to which both he and his father wish him to reach, provided there is always a clear and right ideal and that the boy follows it. This was the theme of an inspiring address given last night at the Father and Son banquet in the Y. M. C. A. by Taylor Statten, secretary of the C. S. E. T. program for boys,

Two stories he told to illustrate to beat him in school, and because he was afraid to play ball.

Weakness Lack of Concentration. Mr. Statten was able to persuade the boy's father to allow him to come up to the summer camp in Algonquin provided he passed his ex-

aminations that year.

By concentration the lack of which was his great weakness, as it turned cordingly went to camp.

His history in camp to which he came with a great fear of swimming diving and boxing, and so on, formed the subject of a fine moving speech,

Final Test of Initiation. The final test of his initiation into the full stature of a member of the tribe, was that the had to spend the night away on the top of a hill some three miles from the camp. Up on the hill he had to light his own camp fire, which he had to watch all night This is surely demanding nerve, said what other odd jobs he has he did not state. The Advertiser spoke of land, and at once Hon. John found boy had vindicated our system, and that it was really possible for even such a handicapped boy as this had been to come back and be a success that his dad and all of us had wished because he had had the right ideal,

and had faithfully followed it.

He also cited the case of the In dians who had strict measures of training their young men. When an Indian boy arrived at the stage when "But we're trying to make it easy he was to enter the tribe as a brave, for the man who wants to farm to he had first of all to pass certain tests imposed by his chief, as a proof tribe of useless owners of land in battle or on the trail. They used

is put down, water on the place, ideal that their father has for them, timber and all about it. We have sons an example that is adequate to encourage them in the four-fold life that is the aim of our program?"

then and improve that land to the extent of \$2 per acre per year or pay a 10 per cent tax for the privilege of the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the filter the waste and poisons from the man who wants to work the land the toast 'Our dads, it's great to be the filter to man who wants to work the land the toast 'Our dads, it's great to be the filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism headoches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sheeplessness, and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water between the sense of the toast four dads, it's great to be their sons," proposed by Mervin Upton, gave what he described as a wordless sermon on the varying attitude of fathers from time to time in the course of bringing up their offspring that was hailed with great enthusiasm by the boys and fathers. In a brief speech he outlined the dies that work is the basis for pay. We went through a period where people made money without working and we're paying for it to-most desirable state of efficients. nascent strength led their parents, a most desirable state of affairs, he

evening, and both Taylor Statten and Lloyd Holding of the "Y" led the boys in the rendition of favorite songs, and the boys who had been supplied with small but extraordinarily loud whistles joined in the chorus, either vocally or by whistle.

There was to have been a prize for the father who had three sons with him over ten years old. As it turned out there were three fathers who qualified, William Christiansen, A. R. Kennedy and C. S. Manuel, so they

RE-ELECT HOWDEN TO HEAD WATFORD LIBRARY BOARD

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 17-The organization meeting of the public library board of Watford for the year 1923 was held John Oliver laugh at one and the same time over the same thing, the rest of the board, Chester W. Howden

time over the same thing, the rest of the inhabitants are almost sure to of the inhabitants are almost sure to come out to see what the rumpus is all about.

The British Columbia Premier is a bit of a philosopher. In a few months he will be 67 years old. He has retained the vigns of 50 and the

has retained the vigor of 50, and the hair of 30, for although white, the veteran Liberal from the coast boasts more than his share of white locks.

Mitchell, C. W. Howden and C. W. When he doesn't talk politics or Sawers.

business he will turn over and read a chapter to the young people of this day and generation about the way in which they try to dodge work.
"We're too fussy about getting the very thing we want to work at before we start. If there's a ditch to the way the start of the word of the work at the board should be start. If there's a ditch to the way the start of the word diving the work of the word of the work at the word of the dig, why not get down and dig it. It meet on the third Friday of each is useful work, and it may start you month.

the excavating business."

Neither does Hon. John view with

TENDERS RESIGNATION AS PORTO RICO GOVERNOR

Neither does non. John view with approval the manner in which we are going into non-productive business. In a language that would almost lead you to say, 'Irish,' he will tell you that there are too many men hanging around watching to see if a man's going to work. And if they find that he is really going to the they plan



OLD TIMOTHY CHURCH.

on St. Denis street, Montreal, is the latest place of worship in Quebec to be destroyed by a mysterious fire. For more than 80 years one of the best-known Anglican churches in the province, the church had just been sold to

Fielding Drops Estimates Below 1922 By \$51,000,000

Places Allowance For Entire System of Canadian National Railways At \$73,000,000 in One Item.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—Main estimates last year were \$466,983,359.01. Canadian Press Despatch. presented to the house by Hon. W. S. compared with total estimates last year:

The following statement gives a comparison of the main estimates for Fielding, minister of finance, this the financial year 1923-24, with the afternoon, total \$427,511,235.73, as total estimates voted for the previous Interest and chief expenditures resulting from the war

Soldiers' land settlement 8,400,000.00 Soldiers' civil re-establishment 12,862,000.00 Total\$190,632,978.04 Railways and canals(including loans to Canadian National System \$ 77,863,469.00 Housing loans Leaving for general government purposes\$136.882.973.69 Totals\$405,379,420.73

Interest on public debt\$135,843,700.94

vices the main decreases are as follows: Interest on public debt (not migration and colonization, \$1.316. 769.48; pensions, \$612,529.32; public 758.40 due to statutory payments or works, \$955,813.68; labor, \$1,364,000; basis of new census; Indians, for

for the Canadian government merdecrease of \$2,860,720.

Provision was made last year for tousing loans to provinces totalling main estimates from total appro-\$9,550,080. There is no corresponding priations of the preceding year is item this year.

\$452,223,286,90 8 19,036.305.00 7.911,800.00 Totals\$427,511,235.73 Under consolidated revenue ser- | The chief items of increase in the including sinking funds), \$2,379,- 490.05; subsidies to provinces \$718,

the Canadian government railways, tal amount for canals is increased by totalling in all \$97,750,000. The decrease in requirements is \$24,750,000. An amount of \$4,349,000 is included chant marine \$1,500,000 is provided, for adjustment for war claims, a deas compared with \$4,360,720 last year, crease of \$3,562,800 for the previous

main estimates from total

CONGREGATION INVITES MAKE QUICK RESPONSE PASTOR FOR SIXTH YEAR BUT FIND ALARM FALSE

Rev. T. Cosby Morris To Remain.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Askin Street Methodist Church last night there was an almost unanimous vote in favor of asking the pastor, the Rev. T. Cosby Morris, to remain for another year. Out of a progress. vote representing more than eleven vote recorded as being against a sixth year of service. Mr. Morris stated to The Advertiser last night that he had not definitely accepted the call, but that he would reply to the request at the Sunday evening

This request that the pastor stay for another year, if it is accepted, must be ratified by the London conference, which sits in Sarnia in June so that it cannot be known with certainty whether the Askin Street Church will be allowed to keep their pastor for a sixth year, which would e almost a precedent in the history of Methodism

> **Obituaries** JOHN McTAVISH.

Stratford, Feb. 17 .- The death oc curred at the home of his son, Mr. F. G. McTavish, 160 Dundas street, Thursday, of John McTavish of Ripley. The deceased was in his 84th ley. The deceased was in his 84th year, and up until about a week ago year, and up in his usual health, when had been in his usual health, when he contracted pneumonia, to which he uccumbed last night.

Mr. McTavish was born near Guelph, but later moved to Ripley. Guelph, but later moved to Ripley. He is survived by four sons and two daughters, Mrs. Marnell of Star City, Sask.; Mrs. William Graham of Ripley; Fred McTavish, this city; Alfred, London; Robert Ripley, and William of Prince Albert, Sask. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs Green of Rainy River. Interment will take place at Ripley Saturday will take place at Ripley Saturday.

LEO DENNIS. Ingersoil, Feb. 17.—The body of the Dennis of Straffordville, who died the Thursday, was sent to that village today. He had been ill for ome time, and was rished to the tospital yesterday af moon, with

Askin Street Methodists Ask City Fire Fighters Get Run To Protestant Orphans' Home.

> Every fire company in the city responded to an alarm at 10:30 o'clock last night to the Protestant Orphans' Home, Richmond street north, only to discover that no fire was in

A reflection of a light in a rear hundred members there was only one window of the building prompted a pedestrian homeward bound to turn in the alarm. Despite the inclemency of the weather and the condition of the streets, the companies were on the scene in remarkable time. The orphanage authorities com

mended Fire Chief John Aitken and his men for their speedy response. etter have us go out on ten false larms than have one fire in an institution like that," commented the chief, heading again for central.



LONDON WILL OBSERVE **WARRANTS REFUSED** BROTHERHOOD SUNDAY

President Ward of World's Detroit Prosecutor Declines Ac-Federation To Address Citizens.

IS EMINENT SPEAKER

ocal Organizations Arrange Banquet For Distinguished Visitors.

Tomorrow is to be Men's Brother-

brotherhood men to the city. founder of the British Brotherhood a coal bin at the temple. movement, will be a speaker. He has given liberally of his time and means

erests of brotherhood work. Well Qualified to Speak.

Well Qualified to Speak.

As one conversant with industrial first precinct station, declared today and religious conditions in Britain and Europe, he is well qualified to drop the charges. speak on these subjects, and he tells a most interesting story of the religious awakening now in progress on the continent in spite of the havor caused by the war.

drop the charges.

"Reports that pressure was brought to bear on the prosecutor's office to refuse warrants are false," Robert M.
Toms, chief assistant prosecutor decaysed by the war.

"No and here interesting to the narbor were removed, irrespective of tonnage, the Allies would maintain only ten ships in the waters.

Turkey has served the Allies with the charges.

the States on behalf of world-wide brotherhood, Mr. Ward has as companion F. E. Edwards of England, who is well informed on the religious and economic questions of Britain, and comes as a student of conditions

Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore of Toonto, a leader in social reform, who is president of the Canadian Brotherod Federation, will also be in the city for tomorrow and Monday. Guests at Banquet.

These men, along with one of the vice-presidents of the world feder-ation, J. O. McCarthy, ex-controller of Toronto, will be guests at a banquet to be held at Wong's Restaurant Monday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p. m., to which the executive of the local federation are inviting representative laymen and clergy of the city. A special meeting is arranged for the men of the brotherhoods and sim-\$138,223,470.42 liar organizations to hear Mr. Ward 34,139,806.42 at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow in St. An-12,000,000.00 drew's Presbyterian Church. 15,573,500,00

POWER PLANT CLOSES.

\$199,936,776.84 Associated Press Despatch. Ogdensburg, Feb. 17.-Flood waters from the ice jam in the St. Lawrence 9,550,080.00 of the power plant at Morrisburg, on the Canadian shore, last night. Cor-\$310,435,411.84 rigan's Island was reported to be \$141,787,825.06

FOR DETROIT MOOSE

tion Regarding W. Davis and G. Eubank.

ALLEGE PRESSURE

Police Assert Influence Brought To Bear To Have Charge Dropped.

Special to The Advertiser. nood Day in London, and those in Detroit, Feb. 17.-The prosecutor' charge of the arrangements are office yesterday refused the request bringing a group of distinguished of the police department for warrants for William J. Davis and George William Ward, a businessman of Eubank, who were arrested Thurs-London, England, president of the day following a prohibition raid at World's Brotherhood Federation, and the Moose Temple. Police charged honored in his own land as the that they found quantities of beer in

Eubank is secretary of Detroit Lodge, No. 160, Loyal Order of Moose o the organization, and has traveled Davis is state organizer for the order ing's cabinet.

came from Patrolman Joseph Mc.
Nally, who conducted the raid. "He informed us that Davis was in the building only because he had called to see Eubank, and had decided to wait there until Eubank returned from lunch. Eubank has an office in the same building, but at a great distance from the coal bin, where the liquor is alleged to have been found. "No evidence was presented to us which indicated that either Davis or Eubank had any knowledge of the liquor. That is why I declined to

issue warrants." Officers entered the temple during Eubank's absence, and Davis represented himself as in charge of building. He was arrested when the liquor was found, and Eubank was taken into custody on his return.

ALLIES WOULD REDUCE WARSHIPS AT SMYRNA

Command Agrees To Make Certain Concessions To Turkish Nationalists.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Constantinople, Feb. 17 .- The Ala lies are willing to compromise with widely in Europe in the in the in- and a brother of James J. Davis, sec- Turkey concerning the battleships of retary of labor in President Hard- the Entente in the Smyrna harbor. The Allied high command Friday despatched a note to the Angora Nathat great pressure had been brought to bear on the prosecutor's office to the charges.

tional Assembly which stated that it the restrictions on the entry of Allied warships to the harbor were removed, warships to the harbor were removed,

Turkey has served the Allies with

"I Had Bilious Attacks and Stomach Weakness"

Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yonker, Sask., writes: "I suffered from stomach and

liver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they have made me feel like a new woman."

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POLLY AND HER PALS

A Perfectly Innocent Question

BY CLIFF STERRETT









MUTT AND JEFF.

Not a Bad Little Pun at That.

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Bait Works Fine, But Makes the Wrong Catch

BY JIMMY MURPHY









GAS BUGGIES

Of Course He Doesn't Do It

BY BECK



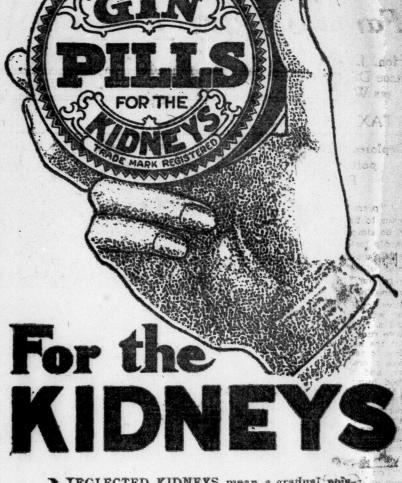








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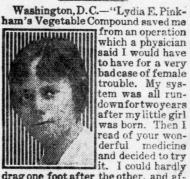


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drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too gladto let suf-

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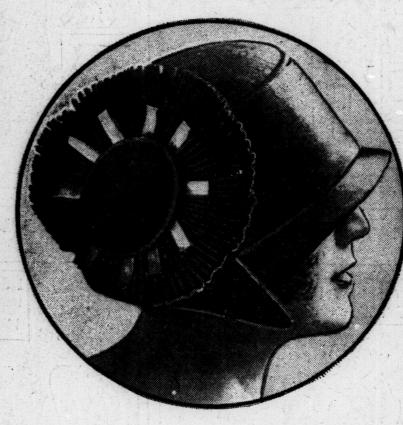




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Niagara Falls is beautiful in the summer but it is a veritable fairyland in the winter time.



A chic turban from Paris. It is brilliant red with a mosaic effect rosette.



The Hord family, eleven strong, moved from Raleigh, N.C., to Puget Sound in mid-winter by motor truck, The trip took fifty days.



The type of British boy which the immigration department is bringing to Canada.



The prize headdress at a recent Mardi Gras Bal Masque at Long Beach.



Princess Mafalda of Italy, who is to be married to Crown Prince Leopold of Bel-



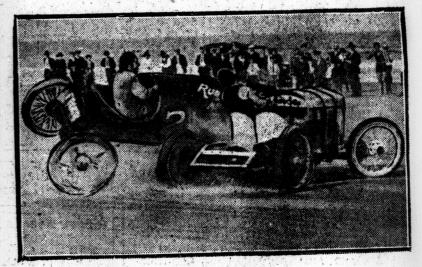
A 35-pound Amberjack caught at Long Key Fishing Camp, Florida.



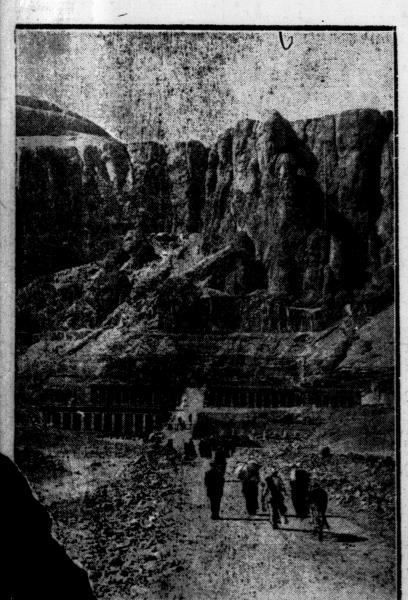
This Parisian dance frock has a long waist of heavy lace with satin underblouse. Note the new French hair dress.



Large American radio broadcasting stations use the chime method of coming in and signing off. They are said to be a great aid to the listener tuning in.



A photo taken at Daytona Beach, Florida, showing two racing cars colliding while going at a speed of 80 miles an hour. Both cars were wrecked and one driver seriously injured.



Fast in the ice on Lake Michigan. The ferry plying between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

merican tourists trudging along the road to the mmon near Thebes in the Nile Valley.



Sir Eric Geddes, who is in America on business, snapped on his arrival in New York.



Miss Gervais of Mor real, trying on a live silver fox neck piece Prince Edward Island farm.



Joseph Stransky has suddenly resigned as conductor of the Philharmonic Society Orchestra after holding the post for trelve years.



"Ardur" and "Billie," the largest and smallest dogs at annual show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

THE STRANGER

=By JOHN GOODWIN=

"If I were the ownly girl in the would s'y such wonderful

CHAPTER 4.

to you—"
The strains of a squeaky concertina accompanied the song. The Honorable Hilda Detchmere shud-

"The common or river bounder," she said acidly, "is the most detestable of all animals. Look at those ghastly people in the skiff!"
"Well, don't look at them, my dear Hilda," chuckled Philip Mottisfont, settling himself comfortably in his deck chair. "Watch the sunset in-

bave for the song, a goiden peace and, elder'y-looking lady with a commonding air. "You will stay here, my girl, till we find you some dry things. Douglas, send these people Dunluce's house-boat, Lethe—a leviathan of a house-boat, double-self." Dunluce's house-poat, double-viathan of a house-boat, double-decked, perfectly appointed and soft-ly brilliant with flowers. It was moored to the bank near a grove of willows. The air was hot and still; and dipped behind such riff-raff off the river," he added such riff-raff off the river, head The river rolled calm and

glassy in the afterglow. The music came from a hired two-pair skiff that was wobbling ignobly down mid-stream, pulled with splashing strokes by a loudly dressed young man, A red-haired girl lounged in the bows, voluptuously eating greengages and flipping the stones at the oarsman. On the after-thwart another Cockney youth, in a Leander blazer and a straw hat with the colors, tortured the concertina and sang in a nasal, sentimental voice to a maiden in pink who sat in the stern-sheets looking unhappy. "People like that," said a young man on the houseboat languidly, want drowning."

Mottisfont sprang from his chair

with a sharp exclamation.

"They'll certainly drown themselves if they don't look out!" he said. "By Jove—see that? What did I tell you?"

I tell you?"
Two of the people in the skiff had suddenly elected to change places. The man with the concertina helped the girl in pink to her feet. At that moment the oarsman caught a violent crab, and fell backward. The splash into the river. The whole

thing happened in a moment. ahead. The oarsman struggled fran- Alf Blodmore with his concerting. self headlong into the water with a mighty splash. He came up, yards short of the girl, and began to flounder helplessly, and swallow large gulps of the river.

Mottisfont tore off his coat in a

twinkling. "As old Horace has it," 'Strange monsters in the vasty deep," he exclaimed, and with a laugh, vaulted over the rail and plunged in with a clean dive. He shot to the surface and swam out with a swinging overarm stroke-cool, swift and efficient. In a few moment he had covered the fifty yards and reached the struggling girl. She felt a firm hand supporting her, and a calm steady voice

"Don't struggle! You're as safe as a house. I've got you. Just keep like that!"

Philip, treading water as he supported the girl, turned to see if the other sufferer required him. But the boat had managed to reach the devoted themselves to the dis-

gers twined in his hair That's all right!" chuckled Philip: and then to his charge, "Just lay

Your head back; I'M get you ashore.
You're in no danger."
The dazed girl ceased struggling and gave herself up to Fate. Be-fore she knew what had happened

General Debility Follows Influenza

The After Effects Often More Serious Than the Disease Itself.

No reasonable precaution to avert an attack of influenza should be spared. The disease itself often proves fatal and its after effects among those who are spared, make the life of the victim one of almost constant misery. Ask almost any of those who have been attacked by this trouble what their present condition of health is and most of them will answer; "Since I had the influenza I have never been hind it a persistent weakness of the himbs, shortness of breath, bad digestion, palpitation of the heart and a tired feeling after even slight exer-tion. This is due to the thin-blooded condition in which the patient is left after the fever and influenza have This condition will continue until the blood is built up again, and for building up the blood and strength-ening the nerves nothing can equal a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The value of this medicine in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mr. Edward J. McGuire, Ont., who says: 'In the fall of 1918 I was attacked with the influenza-and not in a mild form and intolerant dark eyes on Mottiseither. I was confined to my room for three weeks, and although the influenza subsided I did not regain my health. As a matter of fact I seemed to be growing weaker. I had no appetite, was subject to fainting spells and my feet and ankles were badly swollen. The doctor told me that my condition had developed into a serious case of anaemia, and although I was under his care for over two it was a jam factory." months I was not improving in any way. At this stage one of my friends thing for her class," said Lady Dunadvised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was loath to do so, as I be- of you notice her hands? gan to think my case hopeless. However, I was finally persuaded to try them, and by the time I had used two boxes there was no doubt they were turned as a dainty figure came along helping me. I continued taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, "Whom have we when I found that every symptom of the trouble had left me, and I was "The company the trouble had left me, and I was again enjoying the best of health. I returned to my work and have ever since been in good health, and feel that I owe it entirely to be written and feel that I owe it entirely to be written. that I owe it entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think that anyone who is suffering from the after effects of influenza, or any form of anaemia, should give this medicine a fair

You can get Dr. Williams Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six

she was at the houseboat's gangway, and strong arms helped her out. She found herself, drenched and limp, with wisps of wet hair over her eyes. standing amid a group of well-dressed and frankly amused strangers. Philip Mottisfont, streamin like a soaked retriever, for the first time looked straight at her. He gave startled exclamation.

"Why, it's Miss Ayre!" Joan, for it was no other raised her eyes to his with a faint gasp. She looked utterly lost. "How good you have been," she stammered. "I—I don't know what happened. Please, I must get back

"Out of the question," said a pleas-Save for the song, a golden peace ant, elderly-looking lady with a com-

The crew of the skiff, who had hauled their dripping musician on board, hesitated, and then moved dismally away. Emmie Clegg—who was the red-haired girl—anxiously shout-ed something that did not reach the ears of Joan. And Joan herself was the arm and led, protesting and still dazed, into the interior the houseboat,

Joan's guide-a remarkably prettygirl, with mischievous gray-blue eyes.
"is a hot bath. Here you are, I'll find
you some clothes. Not a word till you come out again. And don't

Joan found herself pushed into small but luxurious bathroom. "Where in the world have I got to?" said Joan feebly, as the door closed behind her.

She stood for some moments dripping river water on to the snowy floor gratings. It was as though she had dived through the amber she depths of the Thames and emerged into another world. The most amazing thing of all was that Philip Mot-tisfont was her rescuer—the fairy girl in pink was thrown off her bal-ance by the turch, and fell with a these marvels. Joan's wet cheeks colored faintly, and her pulse beat happened in a moment.

quicker. Gone was the noisy crew of the skiff, the terrible admiration of

of up, the red-haired girl The soothing plash of hot water The concertina player, in the bath called her to herself. Ten minutes later, Joan, in a soft bath wrap she found on the door, emerged into the passage She was met by her laughing guide, Eileen Kinloch, who took her to a charming sleeping cabin, gay with flower where stood a smart lady's maid. "We are much of a size," said Eileen, "and I think my kit will fit you."

"How kind you are!" said Joan timidly; and then she saw the things laid out on the lace coverlet of the bed. Her eyes opened wide, and she gave a small gasp.

"Oh, I could not put on these;" she said almost with awa

"I'm afraid they're not very suitable," said Eileen apologetically, "but it's the only spare kit I've got here. You must make the best of it. Celeste, she said to the maid, "you will do everything possible for Misser-Miss Ayre, and take great pains with her hair."

"Very good, m'lady," said the maid. concertina player somehow, and its smiling with mischievous amusement, crew, seeing the girl was in safe Joan, still uncertain what to do, Lady Eileen Kinloch left the room, hards, devoted themselves to the dis-stood where she was and sipped dazedly at some China tea in a him in like a sack; the red-haired Sevres cup that was handed to her girl, lamenting loudly, had her findeft fingers of the maid h gan to busy themselves about her unresisting figure.

Joan felt as though she had strayed into the Arabian Nights. Philip Mottisfont, escaping from

the chaff of his companions on deck, made for the men's bathroom, dried himself, and went to his room to dress. He, also, could hardly realize what had happened.

"Joan Ayre, of all girls living," he said to himself, "carted into the river like a sack of potatoes—and I've brought her here! Right into the middle of us all. Am I glad or sorry? It ought to be a cure for me!"

He picked up a stud. Right into the

"She'll be a fish out of water here, in more senses than one. I hope the women will be decent to her. What wonderful eyes the girl has! They make a man's heart beat. They

He straightened himself suddenly. "Philip, my son, don't make a fool of yourself," he said, and his mouth grew hard. "You've made one bad

break, already." Outside his profession of the bar Philip was a deliberate and luxurious person. He spent some forty min-utes on his toilet, a little reluctant, perhaps, to face the comments of his companions on deck. At last he joined them, cool, self-possessed and

debonair. The twilight was closing down. String of little soft colored fair; lamps were lit along the rails, and twined among the flowers with charming effect. Every one was on deck, but Eileen.

"Philip," said good-natured Lady Dunlace, "You have charmed us all. A Sunday newspaper romance at our

"Absolutely priceless!" exclaimed young Douglas Blair. "Just when we were all feeling so dull, old chap!" The Honorable Hilda Detchmere turned her hard, handsome features font, with an air of proprietorship. "Did you say you knew this young person?" she asked in a commanding

"I know her professionally," replied Philip easily. "She is the best typist in London—employed in Tallis

"A typing office," said Hilda grim ly ."I should have imagined from her behavior and her companions that

"I thought her rather a nice little luce amiably. "By the way, did any Hilda Detchmere stared.

the deck and raised her lorgnette.
"Whom have we here? Is it our dear

an electric shock. He found him-self facing the most beautiful woman he had ever seen in his life. The vision that presented itself to him was slender, above the middle

height, extraordinarily graceful and dignified. The oval face, the charm and beauty of the features, were framed by a mass of bright brown

CHAPTER V. Borrowed Plumes.

Joan, during that moment of general surprise, alone remained perfectly self-possessed. She advanced, and with a charming smile and the

faintest possible flush, gave her hand to Mottisfont.

"I did not thank you properly for what you did for me," she said. "I felt so damp and stupid."

"I shall feel damp and stupid, too," said Philip, "if you thank me any more. I only conferred a benefit on everybody by lifting you out of five feet of water. By the way, Miss Ayre, this is your hostess—Lady Dunluce." "How kind you have been!"

Joan, taking that good-natured lady's hand. "I must not be a nuisance, As soon as my clothes are dry—"

"My dear," said Lady Dunluce, lay"My dear," said Lady Dunluce, lay"The answer is John P. (Honus) ing a hand on her shoulder, "you are not going to escape us like that. You have brought us romance. I adore romance! Put clothes out of your head. You will dine with us, won't you? There's the gong! Come along,

She turned and led the way.

"How perfectly astounding," she
murmured to Douglas Blair, who
was at her elbow. "A transformation! You remember," she added, what I said about her hands!" The invitation to dine was to Joan

the culminating impossibility of this afternoon of wonders. There were no words for it. Yet she felt that to hesitate and make excuses would be underbred. All things seemed to follow so naturally here. A timid glow of happiness flushed through her She glanced at Mottisfont: "The first thing you need," said oan's guide—a remarkably pretty irl, with mischievous gray-blue eyes, lady Eileen Kinloch broke in with a little sigh.

he was looking curiously happy; the frankest respect and admiration were in his eyes. Lady Eileen Kinloch broke in with a little sigh. "I never knew how well that Worth frock could look," she said. "I feel

quite proud of it!" Hilda Detchmere stared at Joan from under her half-closed eyelids.
"You carry clothes rather well," he said suavely. "I should advise you

Joan gave no sign of having heard pink mounting behind her ears. Philip, however, turned suddenly and came back.

"Hilda!" he said quietly. "Well?" said the Honorable Hilda "You pride yourself, I believe, on

a cutting tongue," he said, looking her straight in the eyes. "It may be an asset to a barrister. It is a poisonous thing in a woman."
He turned on his heel without another word. A dark, angry flush spread over Miss Detchmere' (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate).

Fashions for Men



Anders Randolph's Taste. By A. T. GALLICO.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 16.—Desiring to know what Anders Randolph, wellknown moving-picture villain, wears when he is not in front of the camera, I asked him what he wore, for instance, when he left the studio after a day's work. To which Mr. Randolph replied that he wore whatever his fellow-actors left for him in he dressing room.

Upon questioning him further, I after taking a few boxes of does not care for English clothes, being of the opinion that the Americans know how to make clothes etter than anyone else, although he added that when it came to materials

t was a different matter. He has not, however, any interest in what he termed "tricky" lines in clothes, or anything fancy in the way of trimming. But he does like good material, and suits with a certain degree of snappiness in cut. In other words, Mr. Randolph does not de-

mand the ultra-conservative, yet al-ways the refined and fashionable. As a matter of fact, he finds little opportunity to indulge in much paricular dressing, as the hours he not spend in the studio find him either in his car, playing around a boat, or painting. At such times he wears most informal clothes, with comfort primarily in mind, among which are soft shirts and som twenty caps. However, on the screen he is careful to be correctly attired.

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MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW. -

Greatest of All Ball Players-The Longest Throw on Record.

(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
ARTICLE 38.

Many of the old-time players and fans who have been kind enough to suggest subjects for chapters in these memoirs have asked: "Who do

Wagner. That is the easiest question I have had to answer. In my mind there is no doubt about Hans Wagner topping them all, past or present. I believe that ninety-nine out of every hundred baseball men, if asked that

question, would make the same reply. Of course, I realize the greatness of Ty Cobb, of Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler, Tris Speaker and Willie Keeler. Not one of them, though, can show the many qualities or the combination of many qualities possessed by Wagner.

Generally the dispute or argumen is over a comparison of Ty Cobb and other hand, remember that Wagner was not only a great outfielder and hitter but was also the marvel of his day in the infield. He could play any position in the infield and play it well -better, perhaps, than anybody else. to give up typing and adopt the Though I never knew of his trying, profession of dressmaker's manne-I believe he could have pitched a good game. As a catcher, he would this, but walked unconcernedly in also have been great. Wagner had before Mottisfont, a slight tinge of one of the greatest throwing arms pink mounting behind her ears. ever known to baseball. The size of his immense hands made it almost impossible for a ball to get away from him once it got within reach So uniformly good was Wagner as a player that it is almost impossible to determine whether his highest point of superiority lay in his fielding,

> in his batting or in his base running. He was a topnotcher in all. In addition to his natural ability to do most everything better than most players could do mechanically he had what might be called a sixth sense of boys discovered who he was. baseball. He loved the game, often played it for pure amusement. He thought in terms of baseball and had an uncanny faculty of being able to think where the batter would hit a certain kind of ball. Instantly he man. Instinctively he knew how the different batters hit, and remembered. curve or a fast ball. In completing youngsters.

SUFFERED SO the National was a twelve-club or-Life Was a Burden great outfielder. Also that he was a

Mr. A. H. Lee, Beamsville, Ont., The Louisville players were taken writes: "I am delighted to let you to Pittsburg by Barney Dreyfuss know what I have to say regarding when the league was cut down to the good Milburn's Heart and Nerve eight teams, and Wagner went along bright eyes. Oh my, no! Pills did me.

hours each night. My heart was so short could never forget him.

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with pleasure where before life was ning. Wagner made a throw of 134 Price 50c a box at all dealers or count of the unofficial nature of the

It was rarely that Wagner ever made a bad throw to first, and be could throw from most any position. On the field he seemed awkward as he spread himself, but every muscle in his body worked in perfect coordination.

An instance of his love for the game: One day several of us were walking about the park near the Schenley Hotel, in Pittsburg. At that time we stopped out there so as



ball-player that ever lived. to be near the park. We still do, for

that matter. . A crowd of boys had started a gam down in a vacant lot. A big, bulky fellow stopped to look them over. He got very much interested and asked to get in the game. They let him go to bat. With two on bases he hit a hard wallop for his side. Then the

"Isn't that old Honus down there?

some one in our party asked. Sure enough it was. Not satisfied with having played a hard game against the Giants, he had gone into that kid game and was playing his would be on top of it and get his head off. When the little fellows discovered his identity they insisted on his signing his name to the ball he It came perfectly natural to him to had hit. The demand was so great move in either direction, according to that Hans had to get some more balls whether the pitcher was throwing a the next day and present them to the double plays he never had an equal.

Wagner started out in the big leagues with the Louisville club when ganization. At that time I was in FROM HEART AND NERVES Baltimore. Very few of the modern day fans know that Wagner was a reat first baseman At other time he played as an all-around man.

A short time ago I suffered with shifted to short, and it is in that

road and would faint away, and well as he did short, but it was much They pretended to be busy with their neighbors would carry me in from harder to get a good infielder than an own affairs.

There is very little that such in the night and during my daily fielder, no matter how great, cannot day that Sammy Jay had discovered

official record for making the longest throw. While playing first base for Louisville, Wagner took part in a knew that, like themselves, Saning Jay often hides food away. So when they saw him flying from that window shelf to different parts of the Old Orchard, always with something I can honestly say I am a relieved benefit game in October, 1898. As a in his mouth, and then hurrying back man. I now feel in the best of health, curtain-raiser to this game there was to the window shelf, they knew that they was the window shelf, they was the window shelf, they knew that they was the window shelf, they was the was the window shelf, they was the was the window shelf, they was the window shelf, they was the was th in fact, the best I've been in for three years, and can do any class of work contest in throwing and runyards 1 foot and 8 inches. On acmailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To-ronto. Ont.—Advt,



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Millions of mothers keep "Califor-

the record made by Hatfield, of the Mutuals, exactly twenty-six years before to the day. Hatfield's throw was 133 yards 1 foot 71/2 inches. If you can visualize the length of that throw you can appreciate what a heave it was. Roughly speaking, it

was about from the centerfield fence at the Polo Grounds to the plate. Records do not tell the story of Wagner. They merely help. It was his wonderful personality, his sixth baseball sense, his actions on the field. These things cannot be expressed in figures.

I have before me Wagner's batting record from the time he began in 1297 up to 1910. In those thirteen years he had a batting average of .348. He didn't stop there by any means. After that, though, he gradually began to slow up. In 1900 he had his toughes rivalry. To lead the National League in hitting he had to top an average of .378 by Elmer Frick and .366 by Willie Keeler. He did so by hitting

Hans Wagner was also blessed with that peculiar thing which for a better name we call personality. There was something magnetic about him. He was just as popular in one city as another. Even in the smaller leagues great drawing eard. Whether the home team won or lost the fans wanted to see Wagner.

There are so many instances of his greatness that I could mention, space prohibits me going into them. It so happens that I have with me a clipping from a sport column edited by young man named Wright out in Omaha. It is a good illustration of what everybody thought. He says in

"I've just seen the world's greatest ball player and that goes as it lays -Hans Wagner. * * * I saw Wagner at his best, playing against Chicago To win meant to clinch first place * * * In the first, with one Cub out and men on first and second, Hoffman in McGraw's opinion, the greatest hit the ball a mile a minute over second, seemingly for a hit. With a ten-foot leap, crouching close to the ground, he tore across the diamond and fairly hurled himself on the ball as it was passing. With one movement, seemingly, he tossed the ball to second, where Miller received it and whipped it to first, turning back Hoffman and completing as dazzling a double play as ever I saw."

Mr. Wright points out that Wagner's great hands made it possible for him to do things with the ball that were impossible for most men. And he was correct.

Yes, Wagner was the greatest of all players. I intend to put him on my all America champion team for all time, which I will present in a later chapter.

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BRIGHT EYES WATCH SAMMY By Thornton W. Burgess.

A horrid thing it is to spy, So never, never, never try. -Old Mother Nature Sammy Jay isn't the only one with

as an outfielder. Later he was many other bright eyes, and some of heart and nerve trouble, and was so position that most fans remember Another pair belonged to his cousin, bad I could not sleep, only about two him. Anyone seeing Wagner play may be sure that neither Happy bad I had spells when driving on the Hans played the outfield just as know that he was being watched nor Chatterer allowed Sammy Jay to

my wagon. I also took these spells outfielder. That is why I say an out- bright eyes miss, and the very first work on the farm. My nerves were be compared to Wagner. He had so bad I would jump out of bed, and other qualifications just as great so bad I would jump out of bed, and was then compelled to walk the floor before I could settle down again, but after taking a few boxes of other qualifications just as great.

It may be surprising to modern day fans to know that for a long time Wagner also held the world's un-



is getting?" said Happy Jack the Chatterer.

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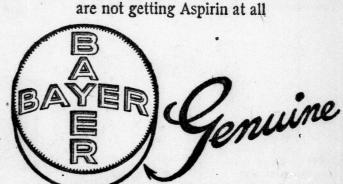
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"FOUR YEARS AFTER"

GOODBYE TO POPERINGHE THEN ON TO FESTUBERT

Indian Village, Where Canadian Dressing Stations Used To Be, Is But a Row of Brick Houses—Farmhouse Where Prince Was Billeted Still Stands.

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the early start determined upon each was tucked under the seat. night for the following morning, was more and more difficult to accomplish. A good deal of fatigue was kind friends the Vandermeersches, involved in a day's journey, and bed and the dear old church with its felt very comfortable in the early guardian spire, and started off. The morning. Not even the noisy carts blocks of cement and our suit cases, on the cobblestones in the street, or loaded to their full capacity, had a as they passed along, could break the the lorry and we were very comfortdreaming of the morning hours.

friend, the light lorry, came up to the awakened. General Hughes had given it

BOILS Made Him Sick and Miserable

Mr. Richard Zalenzoski, McLean, Sask., writes: "I had been suffering continuously with boils for three during the last year of the war, and years, and during that time I tried I do not suppose there is any trace many different remedies without any left of the town hall, where we had success whatever. In spite of all my held a service on Good Friday in 1915. efforts I was compelled to go to the How full the town had been then hospital. This was in the fall of the year and right in the busiest time division was billeted there at Easter of Wales had been billeted with them of the season. Upon my return home in that year. it just took about two weeks until my neck and arms were again occu- the old places among the modern impied by the boils which made me provements, so we went on to Richfeel very sick and miserable.

One day one of my friends advised Touret, the place where we had been me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and billeted when we went into the line after I had used less than two bottles at Festubert. was very much surprised at the

had no bother with boils since. I in the district, and very little rewill recommend it to all persons suf- mains to remind one of the war. We fering from any defect in the blood." found the cemetery naturally much

ronto, Ont.-Advt.

to us for three days. Maurice, the driver, was in fine condition, and a We found, as the days went by, that little bundle of his toilet necessaries

We were not going to visit Poperinghe again, so we bid farewell to our the loud talking of the inhabitants steadying effect upon the springs of able. The knowledge that we could On the day after our trip to Ploeg- do as we pleased gave us a great steert we did not have breakfast, I sense of freedom, and we longed to am ashamed to say, till about 10 get to the other parts of the line, o'clock. When it was over, our old where fresh memories might be

Our objective was the town of Bethune, which we hoped to reach that evening, but between us and Bethune lay many a place which was rich in associations.

Felt Quite Sad.

We felt quite sad as we passed for the last time over the roads which had once again become so familiar Skirting the base of Mont-des-Cats, once more we passed through Caestre and Fletre and Bailleul. From Bailleul we turned to the south and made our way to Estaires.

Time did not allow us to look up bourg, and then finally came to Le

The country all about there seems



It was in that cross-road on the same afternoon that I had met Gen eral Turner, who very severely sent me back to brigade headquarters, in large farmhouse, telling me that if I again ventured east of that farmhouse he would certainly order me back to No. 2 General Hospital.

town full of inhabitants. It had been one.

damaged, but not destroyed, and its

Approach Indian Village.

Indian village. In a farmhouse on there. It was along a cross-road that marched up to the trenches at Festu-

hands with the men of the 14th Battalion as they went into the trench to face a struggle with the enemy of a most bitter and determined sort. to be specially rich as farming land, Many of them had come straight for the grain in the fields was of from the second battle of Ypres and It is now over two years since I very fine quality. New farmhouses knew a little of what war meant. At to give to a mother whose splendid got in touch with B. B. B., and I have of good dimensions have been erected Festubert, however, new horrors awaited them.

It was in that cross-road on the B. B. is manufactured only by enlarged, for it was but a small one eral Turner, who very severely sent it has not yet been occupied by the The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To- in May, 1915. It has not yet been me back to brigade headquarters, in owner. Cuinchy looked severe and completed, but the place, as usual, a large farm house, telling me that if I again ventured east of that farm-

house he would certainly order me Beuvry, where we found the little pray beside the grave of some loved We passed down the road towards back to No. 2 General Hospital. Nothing at Cuinchy.

the Third Canadian Brigade had nothing at all remains. The church one in pre-war days. with arms outstretched, where, prob- Givenchy, whom I had buried there being the late of t ably for many centuries, it has rous- in 1915. They are carefully looked bridge, is not far from Beuvry. It ed the devotion of the passerby.

young son lies in some unknown corner of the ruined churchyard. A very modern well-built house stands same afternoon that I had met Gen- on the opposite side of the road, but solitary.

We made our way onward to

time, getting a moment's respite from some of the petty annoyances of war. Down the road to the left, General Seeley had had his headquarters, and there I had heard the song of the nightingale for the first time in my course to Bethune, and, as it was get-

ting late, we hurried on at a good road. At last, about 9 o'clock, we entered the outskirts of the town. The place appeared intensely familiar, for the streets looked as they did of old, in spite of the ruins of the Grande Place, where the Germans had oncentrated their fire.

Bethune, in the evening light, had try town in France. We had been and this fruit medicine made me booked to stay at the St. Barnabas completely well. My digestion and Hostel, but even more important than general health are now splendid. Hostel, but even more important than our housing for the night was the housing of our good friend, the light lorry. At last we found a garage, and made our way to the street not far distant wherein the hostel is situ-

The two ladies in charge of the place gave us a warm reception, and we were shown into comfortable rooms neatly furnished and full of the atmosphere of an English home. After a long day spent in a lorry rattling down roads which brought ack vivid pictures of the war, it was delightful relief to find oneself in such a clean and comfortable abode. Owing to our late arrival, dinner was over at the hostel, so we went off to the Goblin Hotel, where we had a good meal, then back to our quarters and to dream of the old war days when Bethune was a little oasis in the vast desert of destruction.

WINTER SPORTS IN MONTREAL.

Montrealers and their guests are revelling in the delights of winter sports during the Winter Carnival period, which will continue up to March 1. Where else in North warmed through and through. When Nothing at Cuinchy.

Indian Village, where our dressing stations used to be, consists now of a row of brick houses. At Cuinchy nothing at all remains. The church nothing at all remains. The church is an absolute ruin. Someone has On the other side of the hill we is an absolute ruin. Someone has On the other side of the hill we but, when I knocked at the door, a mighty St. Lawrence River, and more "Rowles."—Advt. propped up against the roadside the shrappel-pierced body from the old of the large communal cemetery. I could the roadside the large communal cemetery. I could the roadside the shrappel-pierced body from the old of the large communal cemetery. I could the roadside the large communal cemetery. I could the roadside the roadside the came to the war-plot, which is part tall youth came out who knew noth-old Mount Royal? All the Canadian winter sports, including skating. crucifix which stood there before the found the graves of the men and of-war. It looks so pathetic, standing facers of the 1st Battalion killed at the war.

after and were pointed out to me by who took a photograph of the place of the given to a mother whose splendid who was going into the cemetery to in these cleaner days I wondered how agents.—Advt.

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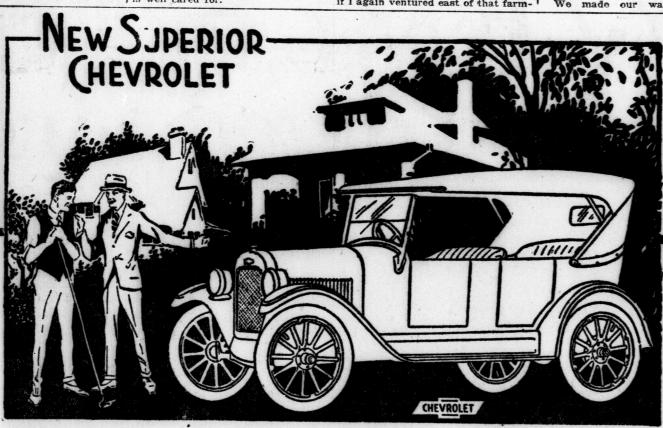
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James S. Woodworth Fails To Convince Commons of Benefits.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 17.-After more warm peeches in the House of Commons oday, the resolution proposed by James S. Woodworth, Labor, Centre Winnipeg, that Canada should with fraw her claim on Germany for reptrations, was declared by the Speaker to be out of order, and the debate ended. Leaders of all three parties declared themselves opposed to the esolution. The prime minister did ot doubt that Mr. Woodsworth was tincere, but emphasized that the passing of the resolution could not fail to be read as a criticism of France at a time when relations between France and Germany were severely strained. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition.

were remembered," declared Rober ealize that this is not a time to



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Tesolution would have the opposite effect. It, could not fail to be read as a criticism of France, and that at it a time when relations between France and Germany were severely strained. He hoped that Mr. Woods-worth would withdraw the resolution, but, if not, he asked the house to deposition, declared he would be opposed to the resolution, considered merely on its merits, but when it was introduced in a speech which reflected on the bona-fides of our country, it would take "pretty strong arguments to convince him of its merits." He did not base his faith in Germany's responsibility on Germany's signature of the treaty, but on facts known to all the world, facts so clear that "none but a kinked and super-heated mind could have any doubt."

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showers of rain are to vegation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

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J. S. WOODSWORTH.

Labor M.P. for Center Winnipeg. precipitated a storm at Ottawa when ne introduced a resolution urging that Canada forego all claim to repara-tions from Germany.

begin to say: 'We must forget werything."

Mr. Woodworth's fellow Labor

member in the house-William Irvine, of East Calgary, pressed that the question was now one of results. "We don't wish to haggle for marks when the world's peace is in the balance," he exclaimed.

Robert Forke, the Progressive lead-er, briefly outlined his reasons for sharply declared that the time had disassociating himself from the resonot yet come when those who lution. He believed Mr. Woodworth slaughtered children could be told to have been actuated by the best slaughtered children could be told to in no more. To forgive Germany her sebt, Mr. Meighen argued, would be effect of carrying the resolution to encourage similar aggression in would be very different from what Mr. Woodworth anticipated. The sacrifices made by the people of Canada and other countries in the defence of liberty were much too reeent to be lightly passed over. Never-cheless, added Mr. Forke, nothing ould be gained by keeping alive the mouldering fires of hatred. It was sential that one should look toward he future-towards a better and happier era than the world had yet seen. Forke's Attitude.

> At the same time, Mr. Forke was not entirely in sympathy with Hon. H. H. Stevens in many respects. It was Mr. Forke's opinion that Mr. Woodsworth was often mistaken, that his point of view was often wrong. Yet though mistaken he still held him to be endeavoring to further the cause of the common people.

> William Irvine, Labor, Calgary East, said the passionate speech of the minister of labor on Thursday light had harped back to savageryan eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." The tragedy of such an appeal was that this appeal was made the name of the fallen horoes of

Mr. Irvine declared that his own brother had been one of the victims of the late war, and so, if necessary to escape the imputations of the min-ister of labor and Mr. Stevens, he must shield himself behind the blood of his relative.

The Woodsworth resolution, said

Mr. Irvine, was, after all, entirely harmless and might lead to much that was desirable, not only for Canada but for the other nations of the earth. Personally he did not care who started the war. At the present time it was a question of results. Would the cause of universal peace be furthered by withdrawing all claims upon Germany or by insisting that she pay the last farthing ing the question to the highest ground." Mr. Irvine continued, "we don't wish to haggle for marks when the world's peace is in the balance." H. C. Hocken, Conservative, To-conto West, asked why such a reso-H. C. Hocken, Conservative, Toronto West, asked why such a resolution should be introduced at the present time. Was it intended to give a lead to the mother country? If that was its purpose, he was confident that Great Britain did not require any advice on the reparations question from Canada.

Mr. Hecken added that Mr. Woodworth's mind had been allowed to

worth's mind had been allowed to run on until he had become a Bolshevist. "I am glad that there are not more of them in Canada," he said.

King Opposes Motion.

Premier King reviewed the various conferences on reparations, recalling that the British Empire had been allotted 22 per cent of the total paid by Germany, while Canada's share was 4.35 per cent of that 22 per cent. He cited Germany's signature of the treaty with its statement of Germany's responsibility for causing the

war as forever settling that issue.
"Could it be suggested," queried W. C. Good, Progressive, Brant, "that Germany's signature was secured

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without duress?" "I think it is unnecessary for me to answer that question," replied Mr. King, at which there was Conservative, as well as Liberal applause. Mr. King pointed out that the diferent dominions within the empire had been consulted as to the division of the reparations, and suggested that before a decision was reached to give up reparations there should be another conference. He would yield second place to none in the desire that Canada should manage her own affairs; but there were certain questions on which all parts of the em-pire should be consulted. Only a few days ago, the British prime minister had stated that before there was any had stated that before there was any change in British policy on reparations the dominions should be consulted, and it was well that Canada should adopt the same attitude to the British government that the British premier adopted to Canada. At this there was applause from Liberals, Conservatives and Progres-

The prime minister did not doubt the sincerity of Mr. Woodsworth in his desire to promote world peace, but he believed that the Woodsworth resolution would have the opposite effect. It could not fail to be read

Resolution Out of Order.

A. R. McMaster, Liberal, Brome, expressed the belief that the remarks

He called attention to the old teaching that those who take the sword should perish by the sword.

Speaker Lemieux said that on an ordinary matter the speaker and house might acquiesce in permitting the debate to continue. The circumstances of this case were serious, however. The result would affect Canada internationally. Therefore, he felt that he was only doing his duty in following precedents. He declared that the point maded by Mr. McQuarrie was well taken and that the resotreaty, but he believed that Germany should be made to pay every cent that the German people could stand. He agreed that there should be a conference of the different portions of conference of the different portions of the empire before a change was made in regard to reparations, but he was prepared to go further and say that there should be a steady effort to preserve a common policy on all com-mon concerns for the British Empire. rie was well taken and that the

DANCE HITS OF COMING SUMMER.

made by the prime minister would find a response throughout the house, It is predicted by masters of the dance that "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Gallagher and Shean," wished to associate himself with the suggestion that the resolution be withdrawn. He also protested against the spirit of hostility, against the sneers and jeers that had been leveled in the house during the debate.

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One Criminal and One Civil Jury Case Slated For Trial.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 17 .- A comparatively light docket will be brought forward at the spring assizes, which opens

Rose of Toronto presiding.

The non-jury cases are: Laidlaw Belton Lumber Company, Sarnia, vs. J. B. Sutherland, Sarnia, action to recover \$1,203.58 for goods sold; A. A. McDonald, Sarnia, vs. M. S. Parsons, Sarnia, to recover \$2,612 on a prom-

ELECT ROSE PRESIDENT

WINDSOR LABOR COUNCIL Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 17-Delegates to the Windsor Trades and Labor Council today elected Samuel Rose of the

plumbers' union as president. here Monday afternon with Judge Rose is a returned soldier. James Rose of Toronto presiding.

The only criminal charge is one of assault with intent to commit bodily harm, Charles Riordon of Petrolea being the defendant. The civil list contains one jury case, in which Jessie Hilborn of Bosanquet sues E. A. Rose is a returned soldier. James o'Brien of the carpenters' union is vice-president; J. P. McKay of the machinists' union, corresponding secretary, Thomas Shaw; treasurer, E. F. Sawyer. J. W. Wheatley was named as delegate to the machinists' convention at Winnings of Sarnia for \$1,000 com-

Kent Officers Believe Youth's Statement Will Disclose Illicit Y. M. C. A. AT GALT HOLDS Liquor Operations.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 17 .- The county police are investigating a case near Tilbury, where a 15-year-old boy nearly died as the result of drinking despite the counter attractions there some "moonshine" liquor.

clans were hurriedly summoned and worked several hours to remove the poisonous liquid from his stomach. Yesterday the youth was sufficiently revived to make a statement to the police. As a result of the statement the collection will be statement. the police belive they will be able to disclose extensive illicit liquor operations of the past few months

MOTHER AND SON BANQUET

Galt, Feb. 17 .- The second annual mother and son banquet was held last night at the Y. M. C. A., and

was a large attendance.



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LLOYD GEORGE URGES BRITAIN TO SETTLE HER OWN CLAIMS NOW THAT HER DEBTS TO AMERICA HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

Warns British Taxpayer Not To Accept the Fate of the Poor Beast Between Two Burdens-His Own and That of the Allies.

HAS FAITH IN A FRANCE WILLING TO PAY

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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London, Feb. 17 .- A cold shiver ran down the back of England when it was announced officially that the British Government had definitely agreed to pay over 30,000,000 pounds sterling a year for 60 years to the United States in respect of debts incurred by us on behalf of our allies without seeking a contribution from our debtors to protect the taxpayers of this

It is not that anyone dreamt the evil dream of repudiation. That was never woven into the texture even of the worst nightmare out of the many that have disturbed our repose since the greatest nightmare of all left the world a quivering, nervous wreck.

Nor did we expect remission of our debts. Whenever we were tempted to exaggerate the bounds of human charity paragraphs appeared that minded us of the attitude of the "Middle West." America was discovered by Europe centuries ago, but the "Middle West" as a political entity is to untutored Europeans a discovery of the war.

We were then told by returning explorers it was the seat of the American conscience-inexorable, intractable, but irresistible when engaged in any enterprise. How potent this conscience was as a world force the war demonstrated. From the heights it hurled an avalanche of force against Germany that overwhelmed the last hope of resistance. Unfortunately for us, when it came to debts we struck against the hard side of the Middle West conscience.

Balfour note. The true significance

Most men have received their im-

about it from men who gave instruc-

the Balfour note have been too busy

But the time has come when pub-

lic attention should be once more

against Germany in this

her under contract and treaty.

How was it received? Some criti-

among the street cries happened to

The government that propounded

ity and the administration that suc-

which attracted even less acceptance

So this great project, which should

have settled forever the question

which above all others is vexing

peace and unsettling minds in

Europe, was pigeonholed where it was

But surely this is not the end of

all endeavors to reach a settlement

of the question of inter-allied debts.

We cannot rest satisfied with an

us to pay without prospect of the

slightest contribution from our debt-

Cannot Afford It.

What America cannot indulge in

If there's to be a general jubilee in

which all alike participate in order

I trust the British government will

not put in the waste basket.

that would have ensued.

denounce it.

read without rending.

explain.

Our hope was, therefore, not in remission. There were, however, many ren in continental countries. He natother possibilities. We were not the urally inferred that if equal pressure only debtors of the American govern- had been administered on all debtors

We had every confidence that the ment. United States government would not mete out to Britain severer treatment than it was prepared to accord our of that great document has been enallies. We had to contend, it is tirely misunderstood - sometimes true, with legends of our inexhausti- carelessly, sometimes purposely, ble wealth. Apart from our great sometimes insolently. It has sufcoal deposits and climate, which fered the same fate as the treaty of leaves those who endure it no alter- Versailles. Opinion is sharply dividnative, but activity, we have no ed as to both between those who treasure except industry, resources rend without reading and those who and the inherited skill of our people. Wealth Sources Precarious.

We have nothing like the rich plains and fertilizing and ripening sunshine of France, which maintain 60 per cent of its population.

Our sources of wealth-apart from coal-are precarious, for they depend reading it. Men who really undermore largely than any other country on conditions outside our own. We are international providers, mer- to find time to inform, interpret and chants and carriers.

A 60-year contract to pay large sums across the seas is in many respects a more serious consideration drawn to the remarkable and farfor us than for countries whose reaching proposals of the Balfour riches are inherent in their soil and note. are therefore, more self-contained.

The demoralized conditions of the world markets has left us with a part of Britain to measure claims larger proportion of our industrial against her allies by the extent of States, but reports that reach us to include the claim of the country so in the face of so formidable an here on American unemployment are so contradictory that I can build no argument upon them. But as to the gigantic dimensions of our unem ployed problem there can be no doubt

We have 1,400,000 workmen on the unemployed register drawing unemployment pay in one form or another. The annual cost to the nation of feeding its workless population runs to over one hundred million pounds sterling-almost the figure of the annuity demanded from Germany as a war indemnity.

Subnormal Trade.

Although there are signs of improvement, omens point to a prolanged period of subnormal trade. cized it because it asked too little-Continuous depression for years will some because it demanded too much mean that Britain will suffer more from the devastation of her trade determined to approve nothing that caused by the war than France from emanated from such a government the devastation of her provinces.

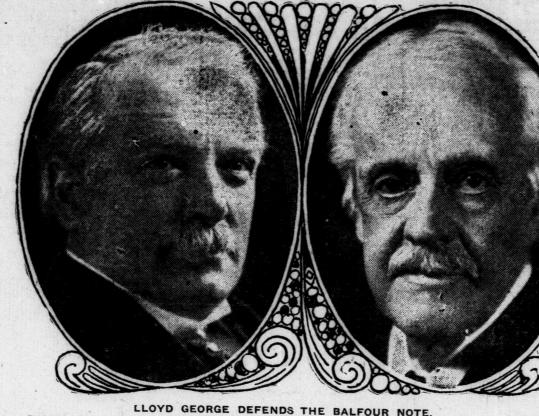
Our country, anxious about its because they never took the trouble means of livelihood, with a million to understand it and the shrillest and a half of its workmen walking the streets in vain search for work, has to bear the heaviest burden of taxation in the world. Why? Be- it soon after, left the seat of authorcause it has not only to pay interest on its own heavy war debts, but also ceeded put forward a new scheme on £3,000,000,000 which it either advanced to its allies or incurred on their behalf. That is why we felt confident the United States would not discriminate against a nation so situated.

When I talk of the debts the allies owe us, I want to emphasize the fact that these debts are not paper myths or tricks of accountancy. They are onerous facts representing a real burden borne at this hour by the arrangement which effectively binds bent and panting taxpayer of Bri-

If these loans had never been made the weight on his shoulders today would have been lighter by a shilling pound. He is every year paying to Europe now lies in its coffers. Who actual lenders-some British, some are we-plunged in the mire of debt come. Its weight he undertook to airs of generosity superior to the only no interest meanwhile? If it is, then carry for his allies during the war golden land left in this war-stripped the debt is practically wiped out, for that they would take it over after the war.

The American government borrowto give the world a new start, then I ed from the American public to make feel sure Britain will play her part advances to Great Britain and has called upon the British taxpayer to bravely and nobly. But a gerrymandrejeem his pledge. We make no ered inbilee which frees France, Italy implaint, for the demand is mitigaand Belgium from all their debts, tion of the strict letter of the bond. whilst leaving Britain sweating to pay off debts incurred for her allies

But that amount is in substance on the strength of their bond-that part of the debt owing by the allies we cannot tolerate. to Britain. And the British taxpayer naturally feels it is hard on insist on an arrangement with our have spent the money. dim to have to bear not only his own allies which, even if it is not a relebts of his less heavily taxed breth-



LLOYD GEORGE DEFENDS THE BALFOUR NOTE.

In his article today, the former British premier declares that the true significance of the Balfour note has een entirely misunderstood, sometimes carelessly, sometimes purposely, sometimes insolently

contract.

we should be recouped the shilling to her to attend to debts she owes. the pound, which the American in-That was the real purport of the stallments involve.

Beset With Difficulties.

I feel the effort is beset with difficulties and that the outlook is not hopeful. There have of late been a few discouraging symptoms. One is minister's liberal offer regarding inter-allied debts. It was a tactical writers who received their ideas singularly unfortunate.

Had I been disposed to press my tions to condemn it without ever criticisms on the conduct of the recent negotiations in Paris it would stood both the Versailles Treaty and have been that they were so managed that for the first time since the war Britain has been completely isolated at a European conference. That is a misfortune, for it encouraged the French government, to rash action.

Up to the last conference Britain and Italy had remained in substantial accord, even when France and Belgium took a different view, and Bel-They constitute an offer on the gium had never before quitted any of the gatherings in complete dispopulation unemployed than any her obligations to the United States. France, always tempted as she was of unemployment in the United The British government even offered to occupy the Ruhr, hesitated to do

> allied resistance What is relevant, however, to the What does that mean in reference subject of this article, is the cause of o present conditions? That if the our unwonted isolation on the ocallies and Germany between them casion of the last conference. The found the 30,000,000 pounds a year British premier started negotiations which Britain had undertaken to pay by making proposals which promised America she would forego her claim forgiveness of most of the indebtedto the 3,300,000,000 pounds due to It was a great offer and if accepted would have produced results beneficient beyond computation. Britain,

Consolidated Opposition.

which would have been the heaviest direct loser, would have profited in-This suggestion of repayment indirectly through the world recovery stantly consolidated opposition to the whole of the British plan. It became clear that existing governments on the continent had no intention, unless Many criticized because they were firmly pressed, of paying the smallest percentage of a debt they incurred on faith of a solemn engagement but most of its censors condemned it o repay a loan when that was nos-

sible and to pay interest meanwhile If we point to the fact, as we did in the Balfour note, that we have undertaken to repay the United States the heavy debt incurred by us on be- Robert J. White; auditors, half of the allies, they simply shrug their shoulders and say in effect: "That is your affair. We repay Warwick and Plympton, Peter Mc- case is expected to go to the jury. neither Britain nor America, and there is an end of it."

The other unpleasant incident is the speech delivered by M. Poincare in the French chamber, in the course of which he dealt casually with the subject of inter-allied indebtedness. The French prime minister then announced categorically that France had no intention of paying her debts until she has first received her share

of reparations from Germany. What does that mean in effect? That the France represented by M. J. Gratteau, a traveling secretary of Poincare has no intention of ever the International Bible Students Aspaying her debts. When the colosand sixpence to two shillings in the we cannot afford. The gold of taken into account, 30 years is a or reconstruction?" sal figure of German reparations is the subject, taking as his theme, taken into account, 30 years is a "What are we coming to, destruction moderate estimate of the period re-American—that proportion of his in- up to our nostrils—to give ourselves French debt to lie dormant, carrying the present value of a 500,000,000 pound debt, payable 30 years hence, is

Does Not Mean to Pay. The present government of France has therefore declared it does not mean to pay what France owes. Surely the time to dictate conditions of your payment of a loanwhen you propose to pay, how much you propose to pay, or whether you mean to pay at all-is when you are borrowing, and not after you

mate burdens, but that he plica of our contract with the Amer- which M. Poincare served up hot And yet, in the same speech in uld in addition have to carry the ican government, will, at any rate, in-platitudes for senatorial palates about sure us a contribution that will safe- the sanctity of national obligations,

guard us against loss under that he dismisses France's faithful ally We shall be assumed to have acwith the cold comfort that France cepted the Poincare repudiation. It is, I fear, hopeless to expect that is too busy collecting accounts due I do not know what conditions the British Government had made with

and eightpence in the pound which I believe in my heart that there the United States Government as to ment. Other allies had borrowed, not alike it would have forced an all- interest on allied debts costs our tax- is a France of which he is not the marketability of the securities merely indirectly through us, but round consultation which would have payers, but, at any rate, we might be spokesman—a great France, which to be created in funding our debt. terminated in an all-round settle- guaranteed against the sixpence in will not treat shabbily a faithful If they are to be placed on the marfriend, who stood by her in the hour ket, the chance of any future deal of despair, and who is now stagger- is destroyed. Ere that be done, we ing under unparalleled burdens, in- must know where we are in refercurred in the discharge of obliga- ence to our own claims. tions of friendship.

that the situation should be cleared so long as we were in the same up without undue delay. Having position in reference to what we just completed negotiations for liquid- owed as what we claimed. The islation the reception accorded at the recent ating our own war indebtedness to Baldwin settlement has altered that. Paris conference to the British prime America, we are in a position to in- If we do not insist on an arrangesist on a settlement with those on whose behalf we incurred that independent of the between two burdens—his own and pressions of the Balfour note from error to open the conference with debtedness. If nothing is done, the that of the Allies. the denunciatory phrases penned by such a scheme, and the effect was conditions will harden against us.

I trust the British Government will All this makes it more necessary act promptly. Delay was justifiable, D. LLOYD GEORGE.

Pays \$50 Fine For Stealing Kiss From His Stenographer, a Pretty Miss

New York, Feb. 17.—Caesar Bonis, 32, a manufacturer, stands as an expense of the manufacturer and the most post leniently changed this to a \$50 fine, and the most post leniently changed this to a \$50 fine, and the missner is lawyer pleaded. ample to employers, who must not when the prisoner's lawyer pleaded kiss their stenographers. Miss Sadie Backman had him ar- court with rested when he tried it the first day priestess" when he got home.

Magistrate Renaud sentenced Bonis Democrat, Bonis would have to face "a

MUTUAL FIRE COMPANY USED BIBLE AS BASIS ENDS FAVORABLE YEAR TO CALL PASTOR "GOAT"

Lambton Farmers' Insurance Organization Reports Risks Totalling \$13,000,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 17.-The annual meeting of the Lambton Farmers' Glenn Voliva and all his followers Mutual Fire Insurance Company was called the Rev. Thomas H. Nelson ments for beginning repayment of the there was a fair attendance of directors and shareholders

The reports presented were very satisfactory, showing as they did that s in the County of Lambton. The 2 per cent premium note-all other mutuals take a 3 per cent-yet unassessed premium amounts to \$174,188.53. note balance

The retiring directors, James Smith and Guilford Butler, were re-elected to the board, and the officers agents were all re-appointed as fol-lows: President, John W. Kingston; vice-president, James Smith; directors, Albert G. Minielly, Thomas Lith-Guilford Butler and John Peter gow, Guilford Butter and John Fetch McVicar; solicitor, John Cowan, K.C.; Jamieson and P. J. McEwen; man- jury convicted him they might indiger and secretary-treasurer. W. G. Phedran of Wanstead.

The company has recently estab-lished its head office on Main street, Watford, and it is expected that in future the annual meeting will be

. J. GRATTEAU TO ADDRESS BIBLE STUDENTS SUNDAY

Is the world growing better or think it is growing better, some that it is growing worse. Sunday aftersociation, will give an address on

GIRL SUFFERS BROKEN LEG WHEN HANDSLEIGH UPSETS

Special to The Advertiser. Ailsa Craig, Feb. 17.-While playing on the street with a number of other children, Edith McFarlane suffered a broken leg, when a handturned, throwing her onto the frozen surface of the street. W. Donaldson picked the child up and carried her

CELEBRATES 92ND BIRTHDAY. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 17. - William Ayers, Woodstock's pioneer gardener, yesterday celebrated his 92nd birthday. Mr. Ayres, who was born in Devonshire, England, came to On-

Voliva and His Followers Offer

Defence For Certain Statements. Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-When Wilbur high priest of Zion City, testified Friday. Voliva is being sued for criminal

Zion's Grace Missionary Church, Lambton Farmers' Mutual takes only which is the stronghold of the independent worshippers in Zion.

Considerable money is involved, for Nelson plans to bring civil suits if Voliva is convicted, and it developed yesterday where this money is going,

in either event. The Rev. Nelson has promised that if he collects as much damages from Voliva as he expects, the Grace Missionary Church would have a nice new church carpet and a pipe organ. On the other hand, Voliva testified Friday that all his money was willed J. F. Elliott and to his own church, the rectly rob the works of the Almighty. illoughby of Watford; agent for After the arguments of counsel the Saturday afternoon or Saturday evening.

FREE CHINAMAN CHARGED WITH POSSESSING OPIUM

Sarnia, Feb. 17.-Lee Chong, local nese laundry proprietor, was acquitted of a charge of having opium is the world growing better or in his possession, contrary to the worse? Some people are inclined to narcotic drugs act, in the city police court Friday afternoon, Poli they found a small packet of opium in the basement under the laundry, though no smoking apparatus Chong denied all knowledge of the packet or its contents

TAX RATE AT WINDSOR TO BE HIGHER THIS YEAR | ders early yesterday morning | Imperial Oil, Limited, plant.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 17 .- Although the stimates of various committees will e pared to the bone, Mayor today the tax rate will be higher than last year. The increased assessment amount ing to approximately \$3,000.000 will not be sufficient to offset added ex-penditures. There are heavy de-benture payments for local improve-

city officials said. FORD INCREASES WAGES.

ments to be made this year, other

ncreased the wages of the employees of the Allegheny Plate Glass Company of Glssmere 80 per cent. The

R. B. TEAKLE APPOINTED

FUNDING BRITISH DEBT Plan Calls For Payments Extending Over Period of 62 Years.

Approval Granted by Upper Chamber After Vigorous Opposition.

SENATE FAVORS BILL

Associated Press Despatch Washington, Feb. 17. - United tates congressional approval of the British debt-funding settlement vir-tually was accepted last night when the Senate passed the House funding The bill was returned to the House

or adjustment of amendments relating to the plan for funding the British debt of \$4,604,000,000 over a term of 62 years at reduced interest, Battle Between Freedom but providing that settlements with other debtor nations must have the approval of Congress instead of the president The vote was 70 to 136. The vote was not reached until

after 7 o'clock and after a continuous session of eight hours and a total of four days of debate. The bill was passed a week ago today by the House after one day's discussion and goes to conference with a certainty enactment before Congress ad Amendments in Dispute.

Chairman McComber of the finance Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, member of the Allied debt commission, and Senator Wil-Democrat, Mississippi, were

Senate and House. These are the prepared for a long fight.

Senator Robinson, "It is better," he said "to prepare other nations, and one by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, providing for appointment of three Democrats dropped out in conference if it threatd to delay enactment of the leg-

Measure Is Attacked. The attacks in the final debate today, as well as in previous discussion, centered on the reduced interest provided in the English settlement. This is 3 per cent for the first 10 years and 31-2 per cent there-after. Opponents rallied finally upon the amendment of Senator Hitche Great Britain should pay the same rate paid by the United States upon rate paid by the tits securities, averaged each year. This was rejected, 61 to 21, and ended the interest fight, Senators Reed. the interest fight, Senators Reed Democrat, Missouri, and McKellar Democrat, Tennessee, prominent among the opposition, refraining from offering similar amendments. Senator Reed said the vote on the have to face "a higher his wife as the high parent that the Senate intended to 'swallow" the bill as it stood. Fortysix Republicans and 24 Democrat voted for the passage of the bill.

TROOPS ALONG RHINE night, criticised the Drury govern-ment on several counts, including the "fee" system for doctors was

Collapse On Anglo-French Parley On Ruhr Issue In-

creases Strain. By RALPH H. TURNER.

Special to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 17.-The collapse of ness of these countries to Britain, but held recently. President John W. "the old goat" and his church the the Anglo-French Ruhr parley has which implied immediate arrange- Kingston of Watford presided, and "goat-house" they took their text increased the strain in the entente, from the Bible, Voliva, overseer and and made the withdrawal of British troops from the Rhine more likely. . Letroquer, French minister public works, and Gen. Payot, emisthe company has over \$13,000,000 of libel by the Rev. Nelson, pastor of failed Friday to induce the British saries of Premier Raymond Poincare, government to co-operate in a measure with France's occupation of Ger nany's industrial area.

Premier Bonar Law and Lord Curzon, foreign minister, flatly refused France's demand that French-manned trains be allowed to cross the British zone of occupation near Cologne on two main lines. Letroque refused to accept Britain's counter-proposal, which would have allowed he French to operate trains on a six-mile line, cutting across the cor ner of Cologne district

The French representatives pointed out that it was essential to the cess of the Ruhr adventure that the lines in the British area be turned over to the forces of Gen. Degoutte, the French commander-in-chief. These two reasons were advanced: 1. To facilitate the movement of coal out of the Ruh To safeguard the French line of communication for moving reserve troops from France into the Ruhr

Rhineland if German resistance made that step necessa The French argued that free communication was necessary, inasmuch as they had information that the had planned a campaign of extensive sabotage against the car-riers of the Cologne area.

TWO MEN BADLY BURNED AT REFINERY IN SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 17 .- A. Shepperd, 156 Sarnia, Feb. 17.—A. Snepperd, 155 North College avenue, and Reginald would put forward peace proposals Connor, 215 Emma street, were bad-Connor, 215 Emma street, were badburned about the face and shoul- quests replies to its suggestions not ders early yesterday morning at the later than Feb. 23, and appeals to The two men were lighting the newspaper controversy or by acts of fires under the stills shortly after aggression pending the sending of they came on duty, when the flames their replies blazed out suddenly, burning both men before they could pull away. They were conveyed to their homes, where they received medical atten-The burns, while painful, are no

considered serious.

NEW INDUSTRY PURCHASES FACTORY IN STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.
Pittsburg, Feb. 17—Henry Ford has Zuber, president of the Zuber Manufacturing Company, was in the city yesterday, and has completed arpany of Glssmere 80 per cent. The announcement of the new wage increase was made Friday by D. K. Albright, general manager of the plant. Devonshire, England, came to Ontario in 1853, and has lived here for over 60 years. While he is somewhat feeble, he is remarkably bright, and manages to get around fairly and manages to get around fairly and will receive an advance of 80 per will be paid 61½ cents and machines—an invention of his own. This announcement was made to D. A. MacLachlin, chairman of the local committee of the city council.

B. TEAKLE APPOINTED DEWART AIMS ATTACK

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 17.-The appointment of R. B Teakle as general manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited, and the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company, Limited, is the announcement in a circular from the office of Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Rail-DEBATED FOUR DAYS ways. The appointment is effective from January 1 last. Mr. Teakle has been manager of the Canadian Gov-ernment Merchant Marine since the formation of the company in 1919. when it operated only three in place of the present 64 vessels. He has been in the shipping business

he was sixteen years of age

and Slavery.

Chancellor Tells His People Future Is None Too Bright.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Feb. 17.-Urging Germany to prepare for a long conflict with on the recommendation of the board's France, Chancelleor William Cuno doctors he had been dropped the pay sheet. This, said Mr. De Friday night characterized the econliams, Democrat, Mississippi, were omic struggle in the Ruhr as a "batappointed as the conferees for the tle between freedom and slavery." Cuno, who spoke before the Nation- dition and never would be Only two important Senate amend- al Agricultural Council, stated that ments are in dispute between the the government and the nation are

Democrat, Arkansas, providing for a long battle, than to lose our approval by Congress instead of the president of funding agreements with president of funding agreements with situation and steel our nerves for holding out."

on the Allied debt commission. Both the country had a place on the defence were adopted by the Senate without front. He promised the people that record vote. The amendment of Mr. the government would project the inthe government would protect the in-Robinson was accepted by Senate habitants from pronteers, and stated leaders, but they opposed that of senator Harris and said it would be treason and punished drastically.

Calheun case, and had been information to the board come, stated that he had received a report on the Calheun case, and had been information to the board come, stated that he had received a report on the Calheun case, and had been information. much depended, he described as ser- to work

ious. Mere patriotic utterances are insufficient, he continued. "It is now a matter of endurance and putting food within reach of the common to make a few mistakes in independent to make a few mistakes in independent We are approaching times people. more difficult than we have ever seen. "You must reckon on a long battle and assist in spreading the doctrine that it is not only a question of long endurance, but a struggle which will Democrat, Nebraska, proposing that are to be successful."

Conservative Leader Addresses Legislature," he declared. Gathering of Hamilton

Citizens. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Feb. 17 .- Hon. G. How-

nearer than many thought. "You do not know about it," he said, "but fifteen new methods of was carried. taxation have been devised." Income taxes had been collected in son said. It was a serious matter for this province, with half of the sent to the legal committee material wealth of the contributors of one-half of the total taxes paid to the Dominion treasury, to be in danger of being faced with direct taxation. People should be prepared to wake up some morning to earn that tax collectors were de-

citizen of Ontario. Mr. Ferguson said if Ontario hoped o continue as the most progressive, nost enlightened and most advanced province, it could only be brough about through sane legislation and conomy in expenditure under a Liberal-Conservative government.

manding a direct levy from every

IRISH REPUBLICANS

Would Suspend Hostilities For One Month To Permit Peace Negotiations.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Feb. 17 .- The association of neutral members of the Irish Republican army, representing 20,000 members, last night forwarded to the Free State leaders and the heads of the truce of a month to permit of the submission of peace negotiations. The association suggests the folowing conditions for a truce Republicans to cease all military activities and acts of aggression State government to suspend all mili.

tary activities, arrests, trials and exe-During the truce the association both sides not to prejudice peace by

The association says it is willing, if New York. pull away. it is desired, to nominate a neutral chairman for the suggested peace conference.

GERMAN POLICEMEN ARE PLACED IN CHAINS

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 17-Thirty-one German police officers from Eicklenhausen have arrived in chains at Zweibruecken in the palatinate under custody of the French, according to a report

received here. The men went for lood, the report adds. Prussian Minister of Instruction Boehlitz has returned unmolested from the Ruhr, after testing the has returned unmolested French threat to seize all German cabinet members who ventured into

AT COMPENSATION ACT

Liberal Leader Declares Members of Board Are "Too Autocratic."

ROLLO DEFENDS

Motion For Return of Papers in Calhoun Case Carries in Legislature.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 16.-In the debate n the Legislature this afternoon the opposition and government members condemned and praised by turns the operation of the workmen's compensation act, more particularly the administration of the measure by the ministration of the measure by the board, under whose supervision the act comes. During the debate a series of speeches of condemnation and praise intermingled, which cov-PUNISH PROFITEERS The subject was introduced in a motion by H. Hartley Dewart for a reered practically the entire afternoon. turn of certain papers of the board in connection with the refusal of the compensation board to grant further allowances to W. H. Calhour, loco-motive engineer in the transfer

motive engineer, in the employ of the Algoma Steel Works, who had suffered injury to his wrist.

Mr. Dewart said he thought the board had not dealt fairly with the applicant in this case. He had been granted allowances for a time, was done in spite of the fact that a specialist had reported that Mr. Calhoun was not in his former con-

Calls Board Autocratic. Mr. Dewart classed the board as too autocratic," and regretted that the regulations did not permit the applicant to secure legal services to argue his case. He demanded that

there be some change in the system governing the operation of the He declared that every person in take immediate action in this conboard, and urged that the government Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, under whose supervision the activities of the board come, stated

> ed that the man was in a condition Hon. G. Howard Ferguson expressed the opinion that a board handling to make a few mistakes in judgment He could not approve of had been introduced in the house to permit an appeal from the ruling of the board on compensation cases. He said that such a condition would ulti mately do away with the use of the

Karl Homuth (Waterloo) stated that he had always found the board fair in all his dealings with that R. R. Hall Parry Sound) suggested that the act should be made little more elastic. H. A. Stevenson (London) claimed that the lawyers were causing all the trouble with the board.
"The country should wake up and re-

move all the legal lights from this 'Would you begin at home?" asked Mr. Dewart, referring to the attor-

ney-general. Condemns Fee System. Col. J. A. Currie (Toronto) said the manufacturer approved of the act. In his opinion it was much better ard Ferguson, in an address here last than the old system of insurance with

extravagance with the public money, and he warned his audience that the a staff of permanent medical men direct taxation might be would improve the administration of Dr. Dewart's motion for a return

Dr. Hugh Stevenson's bill to grant every conceivable form, Mr. Fergu- privileges as railwaymen in the use to commercial travelers the of pre-election day railway polls was Dominion, Legislature for further consideration. The House adjourned until Mon

PRAYS FOR DEATH, DIES THAT SISTER MAY LIVE

Decease of Owosso Woman Attributed by Physicians To Autosuggestion.

Special to The Advertises Owosso, Feb. 17.-What physicians believe to be the first death as a result of autosuggestion occurred

here, when Miss Mildred Peterson

84, died today after praying for two

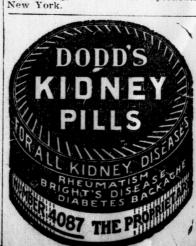
weeks that she might die instead of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Peterson, who has been critically ill of pneumonia daughter and grandmother of two children has been ill two weeks of pneumonia. Due to her age.

years, little hope for her recovery is Soon after her sister-in-law was Republican movement, proposals for taken ill, Miss Mildred Peterson began to pray every evening that she might be called by death Mrs. Peterson might be spared to take care of her daughter and grand children, who live with her. Wednesday night Miss Peterson beagainst persons or property; the Free came ill. Simultaneously her sisterin-law's condition improved. Physicians who until yesterday despaired of hope now believe she

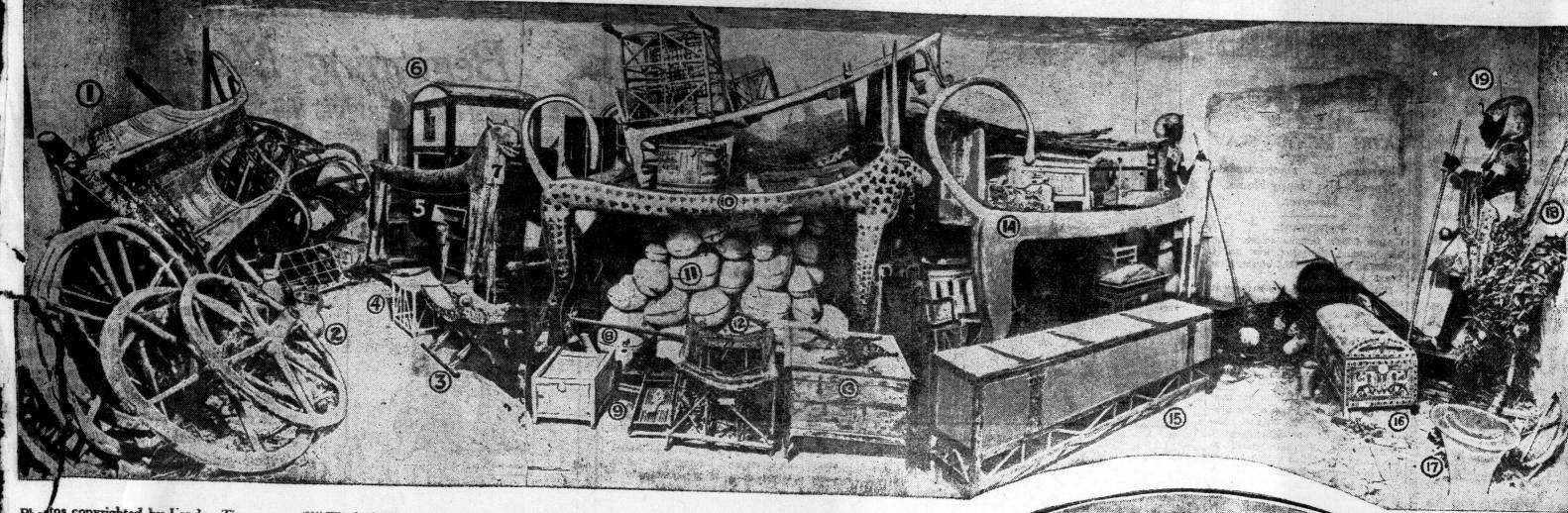
> STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Feb. 16.-Mongolia Hamburg: Saturnia, Glasgow

Miss Peterson was told of this be-

her prayers had been answered.



Treasures Found in Outer Chambers of Tutankhamen's Tomb



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A Canadian's Visit to The Tombs of the Kings

By DR. J. J. MIDDLETON. HILE on the medical staff of a military W hospital in Alexandria in 1916, I made a a journey flown the Nile as far as the first cataract at Assuan, and stopped off for a day at Luxor to see the wonderful temple of Carnac and pay a visit to the Tombs of the Kings.

Our party hired a filuka or river boat for the andsome dragoman named Abdoo was in command as guide, cook and inrpreter. At certain hours of the day, but particularly at sundown, Abdoo went to the bow of the boat to say his prayers. Like all good Mohammedans he was ever dutiful in that

"I must bray," he would remark, as the last rays of the setting sun silded the western sky. "I must bray five times every day, or I feel binbricks here," pointing to his breast and eviently meaning pinpricks of conscience. Comearing his religion with ours, Abdoo said: "The British people are good people, but not reli-

He was a most interesting personality certainly knew the ropes as to where we should go. In addition, he was an excellent cook, and while we were on the boat he prepared all the meals. Besides, up till bedtime he would entertain us with particulars about the deities and dynasties of ancient Egypt, and when his topic vas exhausted he had the boatmen sing.

How beautiful it was one moonlight night, as we drifted down past Kom Umbo, the old temple howing dark against the sky, and the boatmen entertaining us with an Arabian love-song interspersed at intervals by a refrain starting with Leezah, Yallah Leezah." What a delightful contrast to the scenes we had so lately witnessed at the Dardanelles! Truly, as George Bernard Shaw says in "Candida": "God has given us a world that nothing but our own foolishness keeps from being a Paradise."

Guided by Abdoo we had a donkey ride from Laxor to the Tombs of the Kings. The Egyptian donkeys are large and powerful animals and can travel at a good speed. Our dragoman, fearful lest one of us should fall off, kept riding little ahead and looking back, until suddenly his donkey tripped on one of the boulders which in ages gone may have been part of a house in royal Thebes, and he was precipitated over the orn of the saddle on to the dusty road.

When we finally got to our destination, and the donkeys had headed into the covered shed to get some hay and water, I found an army ctor of my acquaintance seated on a stone mopping his brow in the shade of an overhang-ing rock.

"I've just been thinking," said this medical nan, "as I look at the surroundings, how nice large schoonerfull of beer would taste just off

The glories of that wonderful ruin, the temple of Carnac at Luxor, soon faded from our minds once we had started on the journey across the barren expanse of sand aptly described as "The Valley of Death," where not the slightest trace of vegetation relieves the monotony of the sea of sand.

What glorious yet dreadful isolation! Surely uman ingenuity could never have devised a nore regal solitude for the remains of these aneient kings of Egypt than those lonely caves ong the barren, sun-scorched hills.

There, in deep tunnels under the rock, I saw there the mortal remains of Amenophistos and nany of his royal successors slept the sleep of he ages, and as they lived on this earth when ivilization dawned, to me it seemed fitting that heir mummified bodies should continue to rest a this wonderful aloofness while the world

The flitting events of human life seem exmely transient and illusionary, as one waners around these haunts of men whose earthly distence is divided from ours by a span of ceniries that dates back thousands of years before Christian era, to that epoch "when time had t begun to overthrow those temples, palaces piles stupendous, of which the very ruins

(1) Wheels, bodies, poles, harness, and other parts of four chariots, made of various hard woods suitable for vehicular structure, covered with stucco gilt, leather work, and in certain cases

(2) Four alabaster unguent vases, of unique type and beauty. The vases still contain their unguents, which in the warmth of the sun become viscous.

(3) The king's stool, made of solid ebony, inlaid with ivory, and having gold mountings. The feet of the stool are carved and inlaid to represent ducks' heads, while the seat represents

(4) Wood trellis stools, painted white, probably for a child.

(5) The king's chair or throne. This throne, covered with gold and silver and inlaid in relief with semi-precious stones, is one of the finest specimens of Egyptian art yet brought to light, The fore part has two golden heads of lions.

(6) Large wooden casket, painted white, with vaulted lid and ebony veneer. (7) Large royal ceremonial gilt couch, supported by animals of Typhonic type, such as are

found among the demons of the underworld in ancient Egyptian mythology. (8) Group of anointing alabaster lars, containing organic materials for the king's body. (9) Small wooden box, painted white. By the hieraric docket upon its lid it seems to have contained the side-lock of the king.

(10) Large royal ceremonial gilt couch with supports in the form of "Hathor" cows. Stacked upon the top were bedstead, stools, wood and papyrus chair, a superbly inlaid semi-circular box, two sistra, that ring music to-day.

(11) Numerous boxes containing mummified joints of meat, haunches of gazelle, liver and trussed ducks, etc.-food for the "Ka" or soul of the king. (12) Papyrus rush-work stool, much decayed.

(13) A painted red box with one of the king's collarettes resting on the lid and a number of faience rings strung on a roll of linen. The contents of the box include tapestry woven

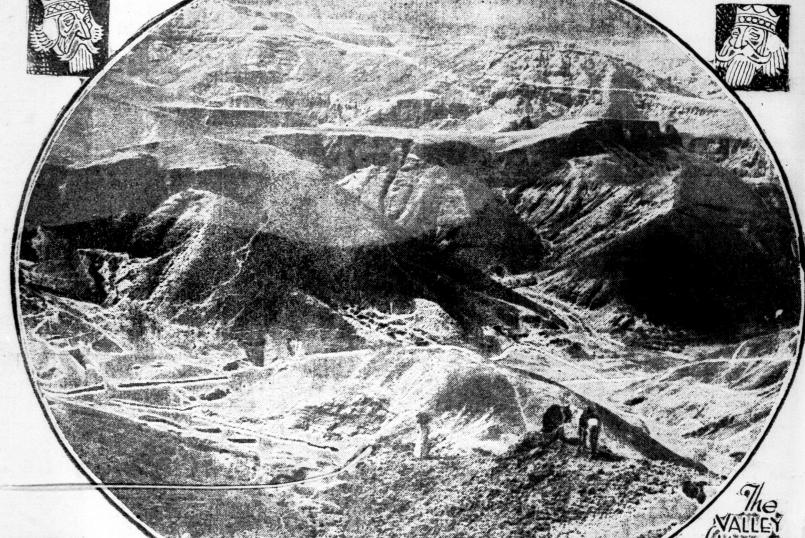
(14) Large royal ceremonial gilt couch with supports in the form of lions. Upon this were stacked a bedstead, caskets, ornamental stands for small torches (the first ever discovered), and other objects. Below were a chair, stools, shrines containing emblems of the underworld, and a magnificent casket, inlaid with ivory and ebony. (15) Long wooden box, with hinged lid, painted white, with ebony veneer, bearing the

protocol of the kind inlaid with ivory. The contents of the box comprise the undergarments of (16) Painted wooden casket. Upon the vaulted lid are scenes representing the king and

courtiers hunting lion, antelope, wild ass, ostrich and other African desert fauna. Upon the two sides of the box are scenes of the king in battle against African and Asiatic enemies. The painting of these scenes far excels in heauty and minuteness of detail the finest Chinese or

(17) Large alabaster "Bast" vase. (18) Large funeral bouquet.

(19) Two statues of the king guarding sealed doorway (in centre), still unopened.

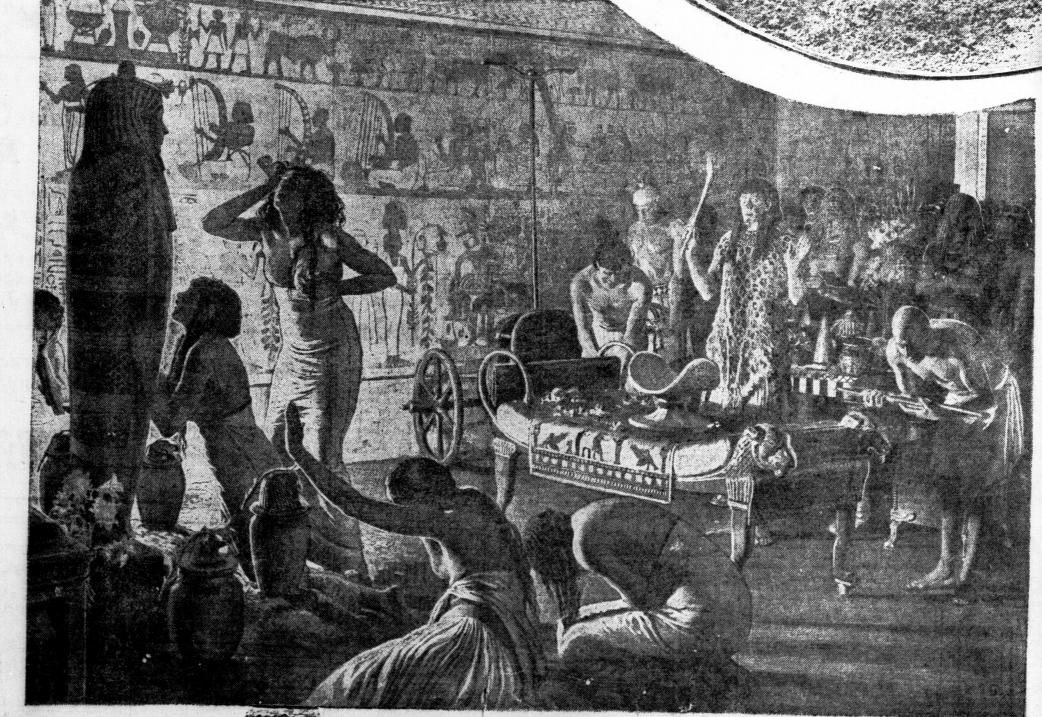


Women Mourners Lament Before the Mummy of a King

HE discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen by Lord Carnarvon and Mr. Howard Carter at Thebes has aroused such widespread public interest that the London Sphere's artist, Mr. F. Matania, has here essayed to reconstruct from reliable sources the scene at the entombment of an ancient Egyptian of King Tutankhamen's own period. After many rites and sacrifices the mummy is brought into the chapel of the tomb, where the "double" (or "genius" of the departed receives the homage and presents from his relations.

This chapel is generally composed of two rooms at the entrance end of the long series of galleries and apartments forming the whole underground structure. The walls are covered from floor to ceiling with fresco paintings, in which every phase of life is depicted, including pictures of offerings and food for the enjoyment of the "double."

The master of the ceremonies placed the mummy, standing, on a heap of sand at the end of the chapel. The four canopic jars containing the entrails are placed around him, each jar with a lid of different shape—one has the head of a man, another that of a jackal, the third of a hawk, and the fourth of Cynophelus, these representing the sons of Horus. Before beginning the final rites the relatives and other mourners bid a last farewell to the departed. With outbursts of tears and with tearing of hair and breasts, they make frequent and loud lamentations and roll upon the ground. The mummy is then adorned with flowers and his knees are embraced, whilst the master of the ceremonies waits respectfully for the manifestations of grief to subside. The chapel is filled with many objects carried in procession for the home comforts of the "double." All that was necessary for him in life are there, including arms, ornaments, decorations, furniture, books, and food These go into the inner chamber, which is his last home, into which no one is allowed to enter, and where the mummy in its double coffin rests throughout the centuries .- Copyright, 1923. Lon



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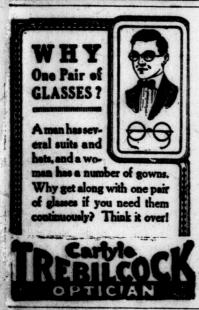
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"MY INTERVIEW WITH MY HUSBAND"

-By ALMA GLUCK-

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Discussion About Singing Brings About a Family Deadlock.

MEETS SLAV

Doesn't Mar Happy Home, However.

FOREWARD. Alma Gluck, famous singer, and

her husband, Zimbalist, live in a charming house on 72nd street, New Entering the house, one realizes at

once that it is not the standardized work of a crude decorator. Each room breathes the personality and individual touch of Alma Gluck. Her drawing-room in reds and greens, her bedroom n rose and violet, and her music room in gray, are completely an expression of herself.

Alma Gluck interviewing her husband gives no suggestion of the proessional newspaper woman, She wore a long red robe embroidered in white flowers. Her hair, parted in the centre, was rolled back to a soft knot in the nape of her neck. If she had not been a singer, she might easily have been successful upon the dramatic stage. Her instincts are dramatic. She expresses emotion, thought feeling, with expressive gestures of square but sensitive white

n a carved satinwood chair. He has fine sensitiveness of the true musician. He was dressed in a dark green brocaded velvet lounging robe. While Mme. Gluck gestured with vivid animation, Zimbalist sat quietly, answering her questions with decision n a low, well-modulated voice. He has the reserve of a Northern race It was only when his little boy, aged i, interrupted the interview that ar altogether charming smile illumined his face. The little boy has charm too. He entered, rosy-cheeked, pinkosed, and flew to his mother's arms Then there followed the following dialogue between these two artists, who are known and loved throughou

THE INTERVIEW.

"I have been asked to interview you." I began, "and I am at a loss to know how to begin, having given up discussing things with you to avoid clashing. I shall choose to

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agree on that. That is I respect

your opinion se profoundly, I have

"Aren't you exaggerating a bit?

"Ah, because you were entirely

wrong about that. You are wrong

because you look upon a song only

as a musical unit, forgetting that the

"Ah, that's impossible," I replied.

"The good singer must compromise

between musical continuity and lit-

erary content, and the more success-

ong and the words clear?" he said.

Not a Fair Question.

"That is not a fair question.

"Of course I think a song is badly

nade when the composer has not

"Then you consider the music sec-

"If you choose to put me down that

prove my premise. Great songs are

"I see we are again at one of the

why so few translations are success-

tried to breathe with the poet."

indary to the poem?"

fully he accomplishes that, the great- am stupid."

poem is an important factor."

"Of course, musical phrases

I seem to remember tears when we

came to look upon it as my own."

were discussing singing."

not be disturbed."

continued:

MEMBERSHIP DROPS

Rev. John McMillan, Pioneer Pastor, Overcomes Many

Difficulties.

The early history of Wardsville congregation is more or less obscure. For a time occasional services were held in the locality. Then, when Rev. Duncan McMillan took charge of the work at New Glasgow, in 1847, he seems to have begun a regular monthly service at Wardsville. The services were at this time held in a log schoolhouse, but such good progress was made at this point that in 1852 a church was built to give the needed accommodation. This church is still in use. ongregation is more or less obscure.

In 1854 Mr. McMillan began a monthly service in East or Northeast Aldboro (now Argyle Church, Crinan), and here also such good progress was made that in 1860 a movement was begun for union with Wardsville to form a self-sustaining pastoral charge. It seems probable that Mr. Neil McKinnon was doing work among them as a missionary at this time, and when the union took effect he was promptly called to be their minister. The date of his settlement is given as 21st Feb., 1861. and we are told that Rev. John Mc-Millan of Fingal and Rev. Arch. Mc-Diarmid of Wallacetown took part in his ordination, and induction.

There follows annarently a slight

There follows apparently a slight confusion as to dates. His report tells us that immediately after settle-There follows apparently a slight confusion as to dates. His report tells us that immediately after settlement Mr. McKinnon took steps to organize the congregation (at Crinan) by election of elders, and names Peter Johnston, Farquhar McRae and Gilbert Stalker as the first elders. The other tells us of "assessors appointed by presbytery to form a kirk session of Wardsville and Northeast Aldboro," gives the date 18th June, 1861, and names Peter Johnston (East Aldboro," gives the date 18th June, 1861, and names Peter Johnston (East Aldboro, Robert Adair and Robert Calderwood (Wardsville) as the members of session.

Continued Services.

For upwards of ten years Rev. Mr. McKinnon continued his services in these two congregations, and during most, if not all of this time, Newbury also seems to have been given bury allowed by the defort was not limited to overleated, and becomes cross and becomes to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which also to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which also to keep

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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In 1871 Wardsville asked to be separated from Crinan and to be erected along with Newbury into a separate charge. Presbytery granted the request. Mr. McKinnon having resigned was promptly recalled by both wardsville and Crinan. He remained at Wardsville, but in a few months he accepted a call to Belmont.

The separation was perhaps premature. Wardsville had a checkered history for the next thirty years. With much to cheer the heart and is strengthen Christian character, there came also drawbacks and discour-



ALMA GLUCK TALKS MUSIC TO ZIMBALIST.

"No," I answered, "because you're | co

unreasonable. You judge a singer

"Haven't you admitted that they

have a great deal in common-that

what I said was right-when I said

"Very true, darling; and I shall

would have conveyed some of my play."

things you have taught me, and I air!' Talent and energy seldom go

am afraid that I am not as good a together. You know that you did not

teacher as you are. If I had been, I want to go to Germany this fall to

wish a great national conservatory points of view can only be accounted

"Great talent would arrive, and Latin, like the expression of ap-

would achieve its mission without a proval, and you, being Slav, are pas-

"Now, really is that the esteem any different. I adore you as you

"Ah, no. They have done fine luc. Released exclusively through the

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for the unhampered fulfillment of the for by the difference in our tempera-

my husband.

be eternally grateful for infinite

Perhaps You Are Right.

"Perhaps you are right, or else

"Ah, don't say that. You are just

"What do you mean future? They

"Of course; but I am ambitious

of the great Petrograd and great

Moscow conservatories?" I asked.

impasse where we can't compro- things, of course. I am only saying North American Newspaper Alliance

have a present. I think there are a go?"

can musicians," said my husband.

as you do a violinist."

ideas to you."

"And you would sacrifice musical bantering. Let us see if we can

hould compromise, as I said." And great many excellent musicians in

way, I shall have to say yes, to conservatory," he said.

America."

inspired by great poems-that is that you have for the achievements are!"

phrasing to make the meaning of a agree about the future from Ameri-

agements. Weak in numbers from the first, and weakened still more by removals to Manitoba, they had a long struggle with adverse financial conditions. Also an unfortunate first pastorate, the loss of the manse by fire, the transfer of minister's residence to Newbury—all these and more they had to meet, and with the help of preselvery to struggle the conditions. nelp of presbytery to struggle through as best they could. No records are available from 1871 to 1875.

Rev. James Donaldson was inducted 19th Aug., 1875. Within two years presbytery had to deal with him concerning a letter to Rev. Mr. Chiniquy which they regarded as not only seri-ously wronging Mr. Chiniquy, but also casting discredit upon the pres-bytery. Within another year the congregation petitioned to be relieved of his services. The pastorate ended October, 1878, but he continued to occupy the manuse until the presby-tery again interpresed tery again interposed.

was natural, Wardsville keenly desired to retain it, and still more keenly desired to continue as the central station of the charge instead of becoming the out-station. But Newbury village was growing, and the railway station was there, and though the congregation was not yet fully organized the presbytery, after patient and careful consideration, decided that Newbury should be organized as a distinct congregation in connection with Wardsville, and that it was "desirable" that the manse should be at Newbury. After further conference Wardsville acqui-

Mr. Hamilton was succeeded by Rev. Alex. Wilson, inducted 5th Dec., Rev. Alex. Wilson, inducted the bec, 1894. For some years things went well with both pastor and people. But at length the old financial burden which had so often hampered them again began to press heavily. Bravely they met the first shortage by a fifteen per cent increase in con-tributions. But the second time it ecame overshadowed by a differ ence between minister and some office-bearers, and good progress was impossible while this continued. The presbytery dealt long and patiently with the matter, and at length an with the matter, and at length an agreement was thought to have been reached. But harmonious co-operation failed to eventuate, and in the end Mr. Wilson tendered his resignation, which was accepted, to take effect 16th Feb., 1902.

He was succeeded by Rev. S. D. Jamieson, who was inducted at Newbury, 28th Oct., 1902. So far as records indicate, work has gone forward

Talent and Energy.

feel that way at all. There is al-

ways a regret in my soul, and I

sigh with Goldsmith: 'Full many

a flower is born to blush unseen and

waste its fragrance on the desert

while with you and the children after

"And yet you had a marvelous suc-

cess, and the exhilaration of being

applauded again and again by a

musical and discriminating public.

Are you not glad that I made you

"Well, there you go again,"I said.

ment and nationality. I. being

sive. However, I wouldn't have you

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my long sojourn in the Orient," said

"Oh, of course," I said; "I do not

ords indicate, work has gone forward peacefully and prosperously since that date. After a pastorate of upwards of seven years, Mr. Jamieson accepted a call to Thornbury, and culpit became vacant on 21st Feb.

The later ministers were: Rev. Malcolm A. Lindsay, 10th June, 1910, to 16th Feb., 1913; Rev. Joseph McNeil, 21st May, 1913, to 29th Sept., 1914; Rev. James Malcolm, 29th Jan., 1915, to 15th Nov., 1919; Rev. D. C. Farquharson, inducted 12th May, 1920.

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