MURRELL HABEAS CORPUS DECISION RESERVED

London "Tories" Out To Beat Wenige At All Costs

COUNSEL FOR MURRELL APPLIES TO SET ASIDE EXTRADITION PROCESS

J. M. Donahue Declares Extradition Proceedings Were Not Regularly Carried Out and Invokes Aid of Habeas Corpus Provisions — Toronto Counsel Appears For Crown.

JUSTICE KELLY WILL CONSIDER CASE

Justice Kelly on the application of later date, but declared that in view J. M. Donohue, counsel for Sidney E. of Mr. Donohue's serious objections, Murrell, alleged murderer, for a writ he would not refuse the writ as he on habeas corpus, on the grounds of was at first inclined to do, but would irregularity in extradition proceed- reserve the decision and read the act

under section 1120 of the criminal cases. ther detention of the prisoner.

ceedings, believing such should be done upon the return of the writ.

CONDUCTING SURVEY

Asked why he had not made the of the attorney-general pointed out action an ex-parte one, Mr. Donohue that even if the irregularities had oc- stated he had served the attorney curred, the judge could resort to ex- general as an act of courtesy, betraordinary remedies provided for lieving it to be the custom in such

Mr. Donohue contended there was Mr. Donohue did not think it was prisoner. Mr. Brennan believed the the stage of the game for such pro- jailer had a warrant which held. He believed there had been a warrant of recipias giving the officers who brought Murrell to Canada power to Mr. Justice Kelly declared he could turn him over to the jailor for safe order Mr. Donohue to produce the keeping until trial.



Company Engineers Taking City Clerk Baker Has Docu-Stock in Anticipation of Possible Early Sale to City.

The London Street Railway Company is conducting another survey of its holdings, according to a report today from R. G. Ivey, vice- terday afternoon completed their in president. Engineers now engaged in that task will not likely complete their new city hall on the McCormick site. stated.

In the meanwhile Sir Adam Beck's engineers will complete their survey and both valuations will be presented when the city's representatheir valuation for several days, he

While there were rumors today that tive meets the street railway authori-

PROVES CITY ENGINEER'S TRAVELERS' PICNIC CONTENTION WAS RIGHT

Exceptions in Bylaw Covering Paving Allowances.

City Engineer Near was right in his contention to Sir Adam Beck that hold their annual picnic this afterhe did not have sole authority to noon at Springbank and the execuorder the Street Railway Company

"I find that the city engineer was right in his contention to Sir Adam at the street meeting the other day," Ald, McKay stated, "There are times when the city engineer has not the final say. There are times when the company is allowed the right to appeal to the city council and it just happens to be that one of these refers to this particular issue—the paving of street railway allowances."

Ald. McKay points out that while

Sir Adam Beck read out at the meeting one clause of the bylaw to prove that Mr. Near had the power to order the Street Railway Company to do as he said, he failed to read certain other sections to show that there are

Portugal President-Elect Gomez on board the British cruiser Carys Fort, which will represent Great Britain at the celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese Republic.

Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary, will preside at a farewell banquet, which the British government will tender Senor Gomez. The president-elect, who has been on a visit to King George at Balmoral ile, expresses a sense of keen the president elect, who has been on a visit to King George at Balmoral ile, expresses a sense of keen this better to King George at Balmoral him by the British sovereign and him by the British couldn't the form a two week. You've got a pension, haven't you?" said the form a few dollars a week. "You've got a pension, haven't you?" said the form for a few dollars a week. "You've got a pension, haven't you?" said the form in commemoration of the death of their president, were non-ticed to be sold in the States a week ago few have found their way into London.

The memorial stamps put out by the American governent in commemoration of the city.

WILL REPORT MONDAY OF STREET RAILWAY ON ARCHITECTS' PLANS

ments Submitted Under Lock and Key.

City Clerk Sam Baker stated today that he expected to have a report Monday morning from the Toronto and Hamilton architects, who yes-

so-and-so had won first prize, there tive meets the street rankay authorities. To date, Mr. Ivey has had several conferences with Sir Adam.

"It will be quite satisfactory if the city takes the road over," the vice-president stated, "although I have no idea what our people will ask for it until our engineers have completed their survey."

so-and-so had won first prize, there is absolutely no foundation for the remarks. The architects completed went directly to the train without consulting any of the local authorities after they had sealed up the documents and returned them to City Clerk Baker.

AT SPRINGBANK PARK

'Ald. Frank McKay Points Out Plans Perfected For a Most Enjoyable Outing This Afternoon.

The United Commercial Travelers tive are expecting to have more than to do anything that he considered fitting, according to Ald. Frank Mc-Kay.

There are at least three exceptions to the rule, the latter stated today after again consulting the provisions of bylaw 916, the company's contract of bylaw 916, the company's contract and John Doidge.

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There will be races for the ladies and children and of course prizes.

The committees for the day are:
Entertainment committee, F. O. Kester, G. Keenleyside, N. Hislop, E. M. Russell, chairman; the refreshmen committee is composed of James Mc-Kenzie, chairman, N. O. Farrell, and F. Neil. The first ball game is called for 2:30 sharp.

AGED MAN SEEKING JOB TO KEEP WOLF FROM DOOR

Who has a lawn to cut or a furother sections to snow that other sections to snow that least three exceptions.

Ald. McKay, however, is a firm supporter of the move to buy the road but insists that arbitration promote should follow in accordance the agreement.

The same is needing a job might do? There is an old man in London who for the last few weeks has been on the hunting for a job to keep the roof over the heads of his wife and himself. For 30 years he was a will himself. For 30 years he was a will himself. nace to attend or some little chore GREAT BRITAIN TO ASSIST
AT PORTUGAL CELEBRATION

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 22.—The British government has offered to convey to Portugal President-Elect Gomez on board the British cruiser Carys Fort, which will represent Great Britain at the celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese Republic.

That hurt the old man's feelings as much as the fact that he is dismissed with a pension of \$3.50 per week to keep his wife and himself and to keep the wolf from the door. Yesterday he went down to the old factory and asked that he might be allowed to sweep the floors for a few dollars a week. "You've got a pension, haven't you?" said the foreman. "You don't need to work, get out!"

Canadian Press Despatch.
Govan, Sask., Sept. 22.—W. J. Dicsey, well known farmer living six
niles northeast of here, was instantly
killed yesterday by the accidental











NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OF CENTRAL COLLEGIATE.

Conference Last Night

was but a small amount.

His partner, Mr. Clarke, left Lon-

However, it is learned on good au-

thority that the purchase of the brokers was as heavy as possible, and

ern Life was perfectly sound and in

a healthy, flourishing condition, the

One man (an outsider in the fight)

who is in close touch with the situa-

REMANDS VIOLA M'INTYRE

Life would be reorganized at

roposed sale to the Sun Life v

they bought wherever they could.

Northern Life To Remain Think Local Finance Men TO OPEN COMPLETE

Believe Company May Change Hands, But That Control Will Stay in London-Toronto Brokers Purchase Stock Heavily.

SHOWDOWN MAY BE DELAYED TILL WINTER

Who will win the battle for the ern Life stock before Mr. Purdon control of the Northern Life Assur-ance Company stock? This is the question that is passing from mouth entire affair will be found on Page to mouth this morning in the business section of London.

T. H. Purdom, K.C., president of Mr. Gardner, senior partner of the

the company, whose head office is brokerage firm, would not either af-located here in the Dominion Savings firm or deny that his company had been purchasing stock for London been purchasing stock for London while R. C. MacKnight, discharged Advertiser this morning over longinterests, when questioned by The general manager of the company, de- distance phone. emphatically that he and the interests back of him "absolutely control the stock of the Northern Life." don early this morning for Windson after spending the evening with Mr. MacKnight in a local hotel. He adthe most spectacular financial battles waged here in a decade, the opinion of local financial men is that the Northern Life will still retain, its head

It is known that as far back as last February R. C. MacKnight approached London financial men with a proposition to depose Mr. T. H. Purdom, K.C. as president of the Morthern Life, and suggested in his terviewed by The Advertiser today place a local man whose financial were of the opinion that as the North ability is recognized from coast to

After hearing who might possibly finance, as the government desired to be added to the board of directors, keep as many as possible purely canadian insurance companies in this gentleman turned the proposition down and has not been approached in the matter since that time he de-

It is a matter of general knowledge tion, stated that in his opinion the on "inside" circles that Gardner, board of directors of the Northern on "inside" circles that Gardner, Clarke & Co., of Toronto, brokers, have been buying up all the Northhave been buying up all the North-ern Life stock that they could lay their hands on and it is stated that the North-tipterests had any that local men other than Mr. the MacKnight interests had pur-Purdom and his associates, would be chased some 2,000 shares of North- in control.

HARDING MEMORIAL

PROBE OF BANKS

Montreal Trades and Labor of nest all around him. Council Demands a Searching Inquiry at Early Date.

CITES HOME BANK

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Sept. 22.—A government investigation of the cause of the failure of the Home Bank of Canada and a searching inquiry into the financial condition of every other chartered bank in the Dominion, was

demanded by the Trades and Labor Council at its last meeting. Parties interested in the collapse of the Home Bank will be asked to appear before a meeting of the executive of the local labor organization when a further inquiry into the affair will be made, and the resolution passed at the regular meeting of the labor that his lordship agreed to be a wellouncil, presented to the executive for its approval.

The resolution involving the demand for government action in the bank situation was proposed by H. A. Spence, business agent for the ma-chinists' union in Montreal, and was seconded by Delegate Foucher of the Fur Workers' local organization.

LONDON'S PRODUCTS

Dr. Hugh Stevenson Advocates Using Manufacturers' Building All Year Round.

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, ex-M.P.P., comes forward with a brand new sug-gestion as to what should be done with the new Manufacturers' Build-ing of the Western Fair in Queen's TO JAIL FOR ONE WEEK

Viola McIntyre, who with her 4-weeks-old baby is being held as a vagrant at the jail, was remanded another week when she appeared in police court today. An effort will be made to obtain a home for her early in the week. The case has been hanging fire for three weeks now. About \$30 in fines were collected from motorists convicted of violating the motor vehicles act and of their president, were noted.

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With the new Manufacturers build the strain guent's fire weeksets fair in Queen's park. He suggests that the structure be used all year round to exhibit "Made in London" goods.

"I befieve that London manufacturers build the surger round to exhibit "Made in London manufacturers build the surger round to exhibit "Made in London manufacturers build the surger round to exhibit "Made in London manufacturers build the surger round to exhibit the surger should have permanent exhibits in the building so that travelers much the surger should have permanent exhibits in the building so that travelers much the surger should have permanent exhibits in the building so that travelers much the surger should have permanent exhibits in the building so that travelers much the surger should have permanent exhibits in the building so that travelers much the surger sh

IN BRITISH COUNTIES BICYCLE BADLY SMASHED IN INTERSECTION CRASH

record, it having lasted barely two weeks.

The crop was abundant but owing to the crop controllers' restrictions on the amount of hops the growers were permitted to pick, many tons of hoice hops had to be abandoned.

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MISSING INFANT Distracted Mother Finally Dis-

covers Son Ensconsed in Showcase.

PLAYING WITH TOYS

Did you ever see a lost baby sitting showcase, playing contentedly all the pretty things on shelves, while the distracted mother the proprietor, and most of the assist. ants in the store were running about in an universal search for the miss-That's what happened yesterday in one of London's toy shops. The mother came into the Members of the 1923-24 students' council of the Central Collegiate Institute, elected by vote of the school street at the school yesterday. This are the school yesterday. This council, together with seven members of the staff, form an advisory execution of the staff of the staff

his own particular fancy.

After some minutes the mother that baby had gone shopping by himself, and accordingly the general rush, resembling the finale of that fine old indoor amusement known to the last generation as musical chairs commenced After about ten minutes of this "still" hunt that attracted the majority of the nearby storekeeper most of the shoppers in range of the excitement, the young gentleman was found sitting in one of the showcases, perfectly contented, and playing with the family of Teddy Bears that he had arranged in a sort When peace had been restored, and

the flurrying winds of maternal anxiety, together with the natural worry of the storekeeper that a customer should lose her child in his store, had been assuaged, the solution that it found, was happier than any taken out, he wept tears of bitter sorrow at the thought of being separated from the embra, es of the large Teddy Bear family; and, in fact, it was only after the fond parent decided to buy one of the woolly toys behaved citizen, and in the language of the cop to "Come along quietly."

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE **NEW WOMEN'S COURS**

Studies Will Embrace Library and Secretarial Work of High Order.

The faculty of the University of Western Ontario, in session yester-day, approved of a new course to commence as soon as the university opens. It will be for the purpose of giving library and secretarial training to women, and will lead to a degree of B. A. (in library and secretarial

Unless special arrangements are made providing for the acceptance of the people of Oxford street west who men, women only will be allowed to want the pavement, he declares, additional ingential that there is no hurry for the

TO SEE STRATFORD GAME. A large party of C. N. R. employee and friends are leaving this afternoon

and friends are leaving this afternoon for Stratford to see the first game between the London and Stratford softball teams. Bert Hayes will pitch for the London team, with Bill Rogers as catcher. The Londoners are confident of winning today's game, and have taken this large following of supporters to wittess the victory. The return game will be played in London on Saturday next.

mediately.

PEOPLE ARRANGE 1923 CONVENTION

Meetings in This City Will Will Attempt To Run Next Mark Twenty-First Anniversary.

MANY DELEGATES

Undoubtedly the most important

1, and continuing until Sunday. Oct. all costs.' 21, is engrossing the attention of all the Anglican Young People's Associacellent work it has already accom-Dominion organization of the A. Y. P. A. really obtains its "maturity"; association in attendance. for 1923 marks the 21st birthday of this organization which was commenced in London by the late Canon Brown, and the Bishop of Huron, who chair the question was unofficially at that time had not yet been made bishop, but was known as Rev. David

In order that it might celebrate its twenty-first birthday in the city of its origin, the Dominion association accepted the invitation of the local and should be beaten. council to meet here, preparations for

its reception being convened local!) by W. W. Duddridge. An outstanding function in connection with the convention will be the birthday dinner on the opening evening, when well-known figures of the church will be guests of honor. There will be ample opportunity for an interchange of ideas among various

delegates from different parts of the Dominion.

"Leadership' Is Theme. "Leadership" has been made the yesterday in one of London's toy shops. The mother came into the store to buy some things for the child, cussed from every possible angle at There was a sharp division of opin-

tae, Fred Hitchens; convener of bil-leting committee, Miss Lillian Moss discovered that she was alone, and that baby had gone shopping by himself, and accordingly the general committee, Miss Lillian Moss; convener of publications committee, John L. Liddle; convener of conference photograph, James Dean Jun.; convener of sight-seeing and transporta-tion committee, W. J. O'Brien.

Many Speakers. Among those who will speak are: Dean Arthur Carlisle, Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, who will be reembered as former curate at Cronyn Memorial Church; the Bishop of To-ronto; Rev. G. W. Tebbs of Burlington; W. R. Sproule of Toronto president of the Dominion A.Y.P.A.; Rt. Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, whose subject will be "The Challenge of the Church to her Young People;" F. Bowden, Lachine, Que.; store, had been assuaged, the solution of the mystery was reached. The back of the showcase, opening on to the passageway behind the counter, had been left open, and as it is quite near the floor, it is presumed the baby climbed in, and, being entirely satisfied with the assortment of toys.

Rev. Capt. Tupper, Toronto; Rev. A. Williams, Toronto; Miss M. J. Woodhouse, Dundas; Rev. T. F. Wright, Windsor; Rev. F. W. Vair, Wallaceburg; Rev. G. Q. Warner of London; Rev. Dr. Mercer, Toronto; Clarence Bell of Satisfied with the assortment of toys. Rev. Capt. Tupper, Toronto; Rev. A. Hoath, Meaford; R. A. Williams, Toronto; Miss M. J. Woodhouse, Dundas; Rev. T. F. Wright, Windsor; Rev. F. W. Vair, Wallaceburg; Rev. satisfied with the assortment of toys Toronto; A. Callaway; Rev. Dr. D. mere shopper has any right to be. one thing is certain, when he was Grimsby; Miss B. E. Tennyson, Ham-B. Rogers, Toronto: Prof. F. Ande ilton, and Miss Lillian Moss, London

PAVE OXFORD STREET NOW, SAYS DOUGLASS

Alderman Will Move That Work There Be Finished Without Delay.

Oxford street west from the bridge to the Wharncliffe road should be paved this fall declares Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, who charges today that this project is being shifted in preference to the pavement proposed for Brydges street

Chairman Douglass assures that he will immediately move that the Street Railway Company be notified

passed a year ago, he alleges, and questions why this job should be continually held up. It is not fair to Brydges street job "Furthermore the people of the latter street do not want the pavement,' he explained, "and in any event it could wait until the spring we could start West Londo Mayor Wenige has stated that a paving bylaw is passed it should carry with it the automatic order to the city engineer to com-mence operations without delay."

ST. THOMAS MAN DROWNS WHEN CANOE CAPSIZES Montreal 66

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Sept. 22. — Word has sached here of the drowning at the Seven Sisters Falls on the Winnipeg River last Wednesday of Alden Wolseley, 28, of St. Thomas, Ont., and B. Malgrenan, aged 16, of Brookfield, Man. Arthur Gustofseon, survivor of the party of three who were canoeing reports that the canoe capsized when they ran into the eddy of a whirlpool, throwing the occupants into the swift current. even Sisters Falls on the Winnipe

TO TRIM WENIGE

Civic Election Upon Political Party Lines.

CHIEFS IN COUNCIL'

The London Conservative Associafeature of their calendar, preparation tion is preparing to inject Dominion for the Dominion convention to be politics into municipal affairs and the held here commencing Thursday, Oct. | word has gone forth "beat Wenige at

At a packed meeting last evening a resolution was passed uproariously tions of the city. In spite of the ex- and unanimously to stage an emergency session next Friday night with plished it is at this time that the the combined membership of the Conservative Club and the Conservative

While no official definite action was taken relative to the municipal situation and the fight for the mayor's opinion was that Mayor George Wen. ige was a detriment to the city; was

retarding the progress of London

To Reorganize. It is proposed next Friday to reorganize upon a more substantial basis and the trend of opinion is that "now is the time for all good Tories to come to the aid of the party,' and to be prepared for "blig Conservative landslide at the next Federal election and the success of the Hon.

A week ago a few of the faithful convened in special session and con-sidered the proposal to close the doors of the club and disband in-definitely, or, at the call of the presi-dent or the respective ward bosses.

The Clans Gather.

Last night they arrived in full force—the Dennisites, the Juddites, the Beckites and all the lesser lights Sir Adam Beck, the local provincial leader, was not in evidence, although it was stated this morning that in all likelihood he would be there for the big round-up next Friday.

Reorganization will be the first or-der of business, and then, individual members told The Advertiser today. the municipal situation will receive consideration—particularly as it in-volves the candidature of Mayor Wenige.
Whether the mayor should be al-

owed to return to the chief magis-lowed to return to the chief magis-trate's chair without opposition was informally discussed last night by many of the members, and their def-inite conclusion was that he should be "beaten at all costs."

Has Aroused Beck.

The stated reason to The Advertiser was that "as mayor he is a grave detriment to the city" and that steps should be taken to prevent his re-election. Why the boys at head-quarters should undertake the task (whether officially or not) is beseems to be a lack of harmony among those who are satisfied with his stewardship and there appears to be

no organization among them.

In short, while there has been considerable talk of opposition, none approached have felt like taking the plunge. It seems to be generally recognized that Mayor Wenige will take some beating. His opponent, who-ever he may be, must have a powerful organization behind him and a fighting candidate must be chosen to carry the banner.

It has often been considered who

the candidate shall be but no selec-tion will be made until after Friday night's gathering. That is, if the association will officially take action as demanded in no uncertain manner by individual members who voiced their opinion last night.

While the claim is set forth distinctly that "Wenige is a detriment to the city" there are those of course who say that this is not the real reason. They question if it would not be more to the point to say that the mayor has aroused Sir Adam and the members of the inner circle to such a degree that they are prompted to take drastic action to step on him

Much depends upon Friday night's

THE WEATHER

Today-Light winds; fine and mod erately warm. Sunday-Light to

High Weather Stations-Calgary Parry Sound .. 66 Toronto 62 Kingston 68 St. John

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 59; lowest, 55. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 54. Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m.—29.38. Today—8 a.m.—29.25.

London, Sept. 22.-The hop harvest

EXPECT REVOLUTION TO BREAK IN RUHR IN FEW DAYS

DRAKE DECLARES HE WILL SUPPORT ENGINEER NEAR

Ward Three Alderman Believes Sir Adam Beck Going Too Far.

COMMENDS WORK

Sir Adam Beck is going just a little

commenting upon a similar stand ing. Cascade Mountain and its giant yesterday by the members of the neighbors lay buried in an impeneboard of works.

opinion. I am, for one, no matter white what anyone else says."

he stands for the purchase of the present than ever before.

with the stand adopted by the board of works yesterday when the members supported his motion that they indorse the Richmond street work to date, as directed by City Engineer

Near.
"They have indorsed his work on Richmond street," he said. must, therefore, consider that his work is satisfactory."

Work Satisfactory.

His worship senses that there were a couple of the members of the committee in a "tight box" yesterday, however, when he moved this resolution of confidence in the city engineer, irrespective of the proposed corrections from Sir Adam's engi-

"It was a 'show-down,' " declared the mayor. "One was imperative in view of what had been charged. Had the committee voted down my motion I would have immediately moved for the retirement of the city engineer, although personally I am completely satisfied with his work. But the case is this: We have an engineer, and as long as he is to be in that position we must accept his work. If we can't accept his opinion as against Sir Adam's engineers, or anyone elsa, it would be no use having him at all."

Vote On Bus System.

going to be submitted in detail to them before long. This time I am going to see that the taxpayers hear both sides of the question."

Ald. Drake concurs in this, and adds that from present indications greeted by the manager, and passed if the people of Ward Three are go. across to the elevator. The guest is a country of the county of the county. Seven might come within that category, and am betting with myself that one of them will catch the royal eye. The only trouble is that I may not have a from present indications greeted by the manager, and passed in the county. Seven without category, and am betting with myself that one of them will catch the royal eye. The only trouble is that I may not have a from present indications greeted by the manager, and passed in the time of the county. Seven with the probably was not might come within that category, and am betting with myself that one of them will catch the royal eye. The only trouble is that I may not have a from present indications greeted by the manager, and passed in the time of the county. Seven with the county of the county. Seven with the probably was not provide the county. Seven with the county of them will catch the royal eye. The only trouble is that I may not have a from present indications greeted by the manager, and passed in the county of the county. Seven with the county of the county

PRINCIPAL CHARGES HE WAS MISQUOTED

Says He Did Not Make Statements Attributed to Him by Local Paper.

Until it was discovered by The London Advertiser this morning, that T. S. H. Graham, principal of the South London Collegiate Institute, to whom a number of pointed remarks in iconnection with the local institutions of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were credited in yesterday afternoon's edition of a local paper, had not only been misunderstood but misquoted, a certain amount of indignation was occasioned by a statement supposedly made by Mr. Graham to the effect that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. were neglecting important por-

C. A. were neglecting important portions of their duty.

According to the incorrect story, Principal Graham's charges were that the industrial young men and women of the city were being neglected, and a great deal too much attention being paid to the collegiate students, whose time was already amply occurred. whose time was already amply oc-

The Advertiser this morning, Mr. Graham replied that he had given no interview whatever on this sub-

ject.
"The conversation I had with a reporter," he said, "was merely to the effect that our South London Collegiate floor was a very busy one. I gave him no authority beyond this to connect my name with an article. Furthermore I had no desire to express myself strongly or otherwise, on the subject of the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A."

clared himself to be misquoted. E. Jenkins, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was already in the course of preparing an article for publication in the evening editions of the local papers.

STRONG'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS

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Premature Winter Greets Prince On Reaching Banff

Feminine Guests at Hotel Highly Excited Over the Prospect of Dancing With Next King of England.

Sir Adam Beck is going just a little too far, Ald. Gordon Drake believes today.

"I am going to stand by City Engineer Near," he asserted vigorously, commenting upon a similar stand ing Commenting upon a similar stand in the early morning. tratable blanket of clouds, the Bow "Near is our city engineer, and as long as he is doing the work to our to the trees so that everything dissatisfaction we should accept his appeared in an absolute mantle of

In the afternoon there was a brief Add. Drake states further that while e stands for the purchase of the storm, and when Lord Renfrew came into Banff at 6:30 p.m., it was London Street Railway he must to a wintry wilderness, still curtained acknowledge that better service is by the falling snow, so that evening forthcoming from that corporation at was drawing in, although the hour

was early.
An anachronism which the other Mayor Wenige is quite pleased guests enjoyed today, and he will probably enjoy tomorrow, was the sight of girls, clad in one-piece bathing suits in the midst of the falling snow, disporting themselves in the hot springs pool right in the open air. Their bare feet left tracks on the snow-covered spring board as they dived—summer nymphs daring the chill challenge of marching winter.

Cheer Feebly. When Lord Renfrew, fresh from his ranch, stepped off the train at Banff he was greeted informally by Inspector Ryan of the R. C. M. P., and J. Wood, assistant superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Park. They chatted for a few moments and then Lord Renfrew entered a car and drove straight to the hotei. Perhaps a hundred people were present to glimpse him in the dusk. They

cheered feebly.

Four years ago, as the Prince of Wales, he arrived at Banff in the sunshine of a beautiful September day. A band of Indian braves on horseback—a colorful and noisy cavalcade—escorted him with whoops to a pow-wow. In the heart whoops to a pow-wow. In the heart of the reservation here the Stoneys named him Chief Morning Star. It was rather as a very subdued sort of evening star that he returned to take it for granted that he was afraid she would commit a "faux pas," she said. Another had heard he was "a right nice boy." And so

across to the elevator. The guests it will be impossible to say how the had the merest flash of him as he passed. He was covered up in a The dining-room was filled early, across to the elevator. The guests had the merest flash of him as he passed. He was covered up in a heavy brown ulster, his throat protected by a white muffler, and with a cap pulled down over his eyes.

It will be impossible to say how the bet goes. It will be impossible to say how the started sharp at 10 clock, and the judges were kept but the Renfrew party did not come down to dinner until 8:20. Lord Ayrshire cattle was without doubt cap pulled down over his eyes. Over his arm he carried a waterproof coat. A Japanese house ser-vant stepped forward and relieved

want stepped forward and relieved him of this unnecessary baggage. Truth to tell the same boy would have done the same thing for any of us for an expectant quarter, but with the prince these little things are significant and must be recorded.

The significant and must be recorded. with the prince these little things are significant and must be recorded. What the prince said was: "Oh, all right, thanks."

majority in the dining-room rose as while H. Atkinson had 21, and r. M. the appeared. There was no other Tobin had nine. The three divided sign of welcome. After dinner he and the prizes between them. In Herefords, J. L. Kerr of Bright william william. At least ninety-six per cent of the guests at the Banff Springs Hotel where the first dance awaited his principal prizewinner, while William are Americans. One could count the coming.

Banff Springs Hotel, Alta., Sept. 21.

—A Canadian girl thrust her acquaintance on Lord Renfrew today no less a person than our Lady of the Snows herself. It is not on record whether he liked her as well as the other ladies he has met, but it is to be feared that he found her a cold companion adjudging by the chilly look he wore when he arrived here from the train.

Winter came today prematurely Winter came today prematurely according to the states. They are here from the states and in the states. They are here from Texas, Iowa and 'Massachussetts. Babbitt is here and Mrs. Babbitt and they usually have a daughter. You neet them along the road. They wear a cosmopolitan sort of mountain garb, English brogues, stockings of a welrd tartan which Sir Walter Scott never knew, a Main street hat Scott never knew, a Main street hat

They probably never qualify for the Alpine Club but they help to maintain the Banff garages. One man here wears a harsh tweed, long square cut coat or stodgy respecta-bility and a sugar loaf hat. He had a lean long face of puritanical cut and I was sure he was from New England but he spoke to me in the rotunda informing me in the first breath that be was from Spokane, breath that he was from Spokane, Washington, and was just waiting to see "your prince." To do him justice he was a very pleasant man indeed and was most humble when telling of his desire to see the prince. He had heard so much about him. He was even humble when he asked what I have of group conditions in the

knew of crop conditions in the The Americans here seem to repacross the border, Wall Street, Main Street, Riverside Drive, and Golden Heights, not to mention the little ted school house and the corner gre-

Of course it is impossible to say how many are here because the trince is here. Some were coming anyway. His presence was an added attraction not mentioned in the guide for tourists. I was sitting in the rotunda about noon when a train came friends. All were girls. there a commotion when the news spread that the prince was coming. and the notice in the rotunda said "Dancing in the ball room tonight?" Girls Excited.

Did they think he would dance Those girls fluttered like a group of expectant doves. One was despondent because she had nothing to wear ent because she had nothing to wear expected that a big crowd would be on hand today, but ent because she had nothing to wear but an old dinner gown. She never expected anything like this. Another seemed to take it for granted that he

to on, and so one. How can a mere male try to tell of the emotions that Vote On Bus System.

Both Mayor Wenige and Ald. Drake reminded today that the people will be asked in December, as an alternate solution of the city's transportation problems, what they think about the establishment of a motorbus scheme.

"The council is already pledged to send my proposal to the electors," the mayor stated, "and the question is going to be submitted in detail to them before long. This time I am jocular.

Banff.

It almost seemed that the elements were helping him maintain his incognito. Four years ago, the Prince of Wales whispered jocularly to a nearby companion, "Attaboy," when a panoplied chief, fearsome in paint, befeathered and frilled, advanced to confer on him the title of brother. What he whispered this time as he drove through the raw air is not known, but it probably was not jocular.

> Renfrew wore a red carnation in the buttonhole of his dinner jacket.
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> Carnations must be a favorite of his, for a beautiful bowl of them decorated his table. Lord Renfrew looked well. His hair is indeed no-looked well. His hair is indeed no-looked with dealers and the subject of Toronto shows surpassed the display here. In Holsteins the chief winners were J. W. Innes, T. H. Dent & Son, Woodstock, and John Lockhart, East

YOUNG IMMIGRANTS STRIKE OF PRESSMEN LIKE CANADIAN LIFE

Salvation Army Reports 212 Publishers Sign Agreement for Boys and Girls Brought From Britain. Man Presses.

Thirty-two boys and 180 girls from England and Scotland have been placed by the Salvation Army for domestic and agricultural employment throughout Western Ontario since the beginning of this year, according to Adjutant Smith, head of Monday, is ended. the Salvation Army immigration de-The publishers last night signed an partment in this district. A total of agreement for members of the Inter-8,000 immigrants have come to this

country through the Salvation Army since the first of March. According to Adjutant Smith, the boys who have come to Canada this year are of a high type. "They are the Y. W. C. A."

Some consternation was felt at the Y. W. C. A. last night over the report, but this morning when questioned, Miss Morton, general secretary there, said she had already been informed that Mr. Graham had been misquoted and had no statement to make on the matter.

Officials at the Y. M. C. A., however, were accepting the statements in all good faith, until informed by The Advertiser that Mr. Graham deline and we have no trouble in securing positions for them. positions for them.

The Salvation Army acts as guardians for all boys and girls brought over from the old country. The payment bonus received for their work

on farms is turned over to the Army and is given to the boys in a lump sum when they become of age. They are provided with pocket money every week. At the immigration department on Ontario street, all the Salvation Army domestics of the city are given a free dinner every Thursday evening, and some form of entertainment is pro-vided.

TORONTO ODDFELLOWS WIN. Local Oddfellows are well please with the showing made by Canton Forento, No. 7, at the convention of the Sovereign Grand Ledge at Cincinnati, following the receipt by Brig.-Gen. G. E. Shaw, department commander, of the Patriarchs Militant of London, of the news that the canton had won first prize in the Class A drill competition, the award boing \$1,000 cash. They also won second prize, \$200, for conferring the Patriarchs Militant Degree, and an-

IN NEW YORK ENDS

International Members To

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 22 .- So far as the New York publishers and officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union are concerned, the strike of pressmen on the New York dailies, begun at midnight last

Wm. Wallace second. Best single, any age, David McIntosh first and second. In the general purpose class the awards were: Best single, Roy Parker; brood mare, Thomas Atchinational union to man the presses, deserted by members of the Local Web Pressmen's Union, No. 25, which Parker.
The showing of carriage horses was dissolved through revocation of its charter. However, the members of the outlawed union may have the opportunity of returning to work under international union cards, and they will meet tomorrow to decide finally their course of action in this respect, When the terms were first made known to them last night the 2,000 members of the old union hooted and leered and shouted that they would not go back. George L. Berry, president of the international union, parent body of the outlawed local in a dissolved through revocation of its not go back. George L. Berry, president of the international union, parent body of the outlawed local, in a letter broadcasted last night asked all web pressmen in New York and vicinity to enroll under the new OLD-FASHIONED HOT CHICKEN
PIE SUPPER
and concert, Glendale Church, Sept. 25,
two miles out Lambeth Highway, on
2nd con. Adults 500, children 36c. Annivereary services Sept. 23, 2:30, Mrs.
Rev. Sutcliffe; 7:30, Rev. G. N. Wm.
Crawford,

terms. Terms of the contract announced last night included an understanding that the international union henceforth would enter directly into relations with the publishers, provide for a reduction of working hours from for a reduction of working hours from
48 hours for night and day men to
41 and 45 hours respectively, a three
dollar weekly increase in the basic
wages and time and a half or double
time for certain hours. Settlement
of other points by conciliation is provided for, and, failing in that, by arbitration.

DIED.

O'BRIEN—At the late residence, lot 8,
con. 5, London Township, on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1923, Elizabeth Charity
O'Brien, aged 59 years.
Funeral will leave the above address
on Monday, Sept. 24. Service at 2
o'clock. Interment Siloam Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

THINK SCHISM APPARENT IN SCOTTISH RITE RANKS

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Sept. 22.— An unidentified group today broke into the Scottish Rite Lodge rooms near St. Peter's and carried off all the documents it could find, Some attribute the act to opponents within the order of Grand Master Palermi, whose recent an auuncement of adhesion to the M. molini government caused a



street, London's premier school athlete, who was yesterday elected to the presidency of the Boys' Athletic Association of the London

Battle With Elements

Fair Ends.

Special to The Advertiser

Woodstock, Sept. 21 .- The Wood-

stock fair, after a disastrous four

days' battle with unfavorable weath-

One of the features this afternoon

the finest ever shown in Woodstock,

Hamilton of the same village was to

the front with his fine herd of Short-horns.

Fine Show of Horses.

Despite the unfavorable weather

here was a fine show of horses, specially in the heavier classes, and

tured the red ribbon with his splendid team, with Simms Bros., Thames-ford, second. The latter were first with brood mare and foal, while Cecil Meadows of Maplewood was first in

the three-year-old class. In the class

for the best single heavy draft, eight fine animals were shown, with Geo.

Arnott securing the red ticket. In the agricultural class David Mc-Intosh of Maplewood won first for

the best team in the show, and Geo. Patterson was second. For three-year-olds N. McIntosh was first, and

son; foal, Thos. Atchison; team, Roy

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GARAGE, Dufferin Ave and Waterloo St. Phone 969.

St. Phone 909.

99 WATERLOO ST. near Dundas;
furnished housekeeping rooms, suitable for business couple or ladies.

JOST-Friday afternoon, small black purse, on Mount Pleasant Ave. or Richmond St. Please return to 92 Mount Pleasant Ave. and receive re-ward. Phone 3175.

BATH TUB, new, furniture, chairs, ex-tension table, quarter sak, dresser, carpet, pictures. 662 Oxford St.

DIRECTORS ARE SHARE FOR SHARE DISAPPOINTED IS PLAN OF BANK

After Disastrous Four-Days' Meeting of Commerce Shareholders Is Called To Discuss Amalgamation.

EVENTS CANCELLED NOT WORKED

367 King street, who was yesterday elected secretary of the Boys' Athletic Association of the Central Col-

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 21 .- The secretary of the Canadian Bank of Commerce issued the following statement today:

er, came to an end tonight. It is a long time since the local association ran into such bad weather on the dates of its fall show. The two big days of the exhibition were practically ruined by the constant downpour to rain that literally soaked everyton on the basis of an exchange of "The examination of the assets o the directors were sadly disappoint- be held on Wednesday, next, at which they will be asked to The annual championship school consider and approve the proposed fair open to all the rural schools of agreement of amalgamation between the county was one of the features the two banks.

today, and despite the rain and mud-Bank of Hamilton securities exdy conditions, the school children perienced a substantial rise today, turned out in good numbers, and the closing at 179, up four points, the

cording to the provisions of the was the stock judging competition open to teams of three boys from the bank act, before a general special shareholders' meeting can be called, it rural schools of the county. Seven meeting will be held about the middle

manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, stated today that the The judging of cattle, horses, pigs matter of overlapping branches has not been worked out yet. There were not enough points of apparent duplication to make this matter serious problem. There will be certain readjustments, but it will take time

to work them out.

By about mid-December the headquarters of both banks will be in Toronto, providing that the shareholders of the two institutions give their formal approval to the agree-ments that will be submitted to them. Presumably also the Bank of Hamlton directors will be added to the board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Jones admitted yester-day that this was altogether likely to

DETROIT PLAINTIFF TAKES \$600 IN \$3,600 LAWSUIT

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Sept. 21 .- The action especially in the heavier classes, and the judges had to make some very close decisions in handing out the ribbons. A. B. MacPhail of Galt was awarded the tickets in the heavier classes of horses. In the heavier classe George Arnott of Bright captured the red ribbon with his splendid the red ribbon with his splendid the red ribbon with his splendid to the ribbon w of W. H. Courtain of Detroit against Altman of this city, who was one of David McCreary and John Zavitz, the depositors at the local branch of

recover judgment upon two promissory notes given by Johnson to him, one for \$2,400 and interest, the other for \$800 and interest, amounting alogether to over \$3.600. Following a long cross-examina-

tion of Courtain, for discovery, before the trial, by J. S. Fraser, solicitor for the defendants, Courtain has accept-ed \$500 for the whole debt and \$100 for costs. W. G. Richards acted for Clarence Johnston was the well-

ACCIDENT VICTIMS SHOW PROGRESS IN CITY HOSPITAL Expect Recovery of George

Granger, Dutton, Injured by Falling Tree.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN

have given encouraging reports re-garding the condition of several ac-ident victims removed to that institution during the past few days. Geo. Granger, 23-year-old teamster of Dutton, whose right leg was terribly forn and fractured, and in adition suffered a broken left leg, when a large hickory tree fell on him Tuesday, is reported to be making re-markable progress and, although his condition was at first regarded as almost hopeless, his recovery is now expected. Granger was felling a tree near Dutton when it crushed his less, and despite the long ambulance ide to London he did not lose con-ciousness and suffered much pain.

of a silo which he was filling Thursday is also reported as improved. operations were done on his injured limbs, and his recovery is looked for. Leaves For Toronto.

Lewis Bell, 21-year-old C. N. R. rainman who suffered painful injuries when, fearing an accident, he jumped from a rapidly moving reight car at Ingersoll early Monday morning, left for his home in Toronto Bell received a Friday afternoon. nasty gash in his left ear, and head in addition to a wrenched back. It will be several days before his doctors will be severa tors will permit him to return to

Richard Patterson, aged 16, of 1054 Mabel street, who had his scalp almost completely torn from his head when a Labatt Brewery truck ran over him near the fair grounds last week is convalescing, and will be discharged in a few days. It was at first feared that the lad's skull was fractured, but an E-ray examination revealed that such was not the case Shows Progress. Another accident victim showin

progress is Walter Spurgeon of Duf-

erin avenue, who was seriously in turned out in good numbers, and the prizes offered for vegetables, farm produce, school work, etc., were eagerly contested. Over 30 schools had exhibits in the show.

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The horse races are attractions were cancelled, also the f Hyatt Brothers, who sustained a and marketings on the Canadian Pa-fractured skull some time ago, when a beam fell striking him on the head. while at work on a downtown build-ing, has shown such progress that

STATE INSTITUTES PROBE OF DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

Associated Press Despatch.
Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 22.—On the
theory that a part of the destructive
forest, brush and grass fires in California during the past week were the result of incendiarism, the state poard of forestry has started an investigation in an effort to find individual responsibility and to clear up the mystery which surrounds several of the fires. Several arests are expected.

HOME BANK DEPOSITORS ORGANIZE IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-Steps to form a ocal committee to represent depositors of the Ottawa branch of the Home Bank are being taken by M.

Mr. Altman has received a letter from J. E. Weldon, chairman of the depositors' committee. The curator's report, Mr. Weldon expects, will not be published for two weeks, and following it, it is intended to have a meeting in Toronto of representatives of all the branches of the bank

GIRL IS DROWNED. Canadian Press Despatch.
Peterboro, Sept. 21.—Thelma Cas san, 20, was drowned in Stoney Lake today. She was employed as maid at a summer cottage and was, it is believed, in a canoe at the time of the accident. The body has not yet heen recovered by known Wallaceburg man, who was the accident. The body has not yet shot dead by the police last year in been recovered. No one witnessed the accident.

Sunset from Springbank Hill Makes Picture of Rare Beauty

Those who have not stood on the brow of Springbank Hill at suntered sunlight falls.

Westward lies the loveliest part of the most set have in store one of the most set have in store one of the most set have in store one of the most set have been set on the store of the most set on the store of the most set on the store of the most set on the store of the glorious scenes of nature that can be imagined. From this point there is on extensive view of the Thames valley both east and west, and a varied prospect toward the north. The immediate surroundings are those clouds is growing in intensity. Mile if the richest and wildest woodland scenery. On all sides there is a pro-fusion of stately trees—the oak, the elm, the popular and the maple. On the maple autumn has imprinted her first lovely title old first lovely tints-old rose, russet, rimson and gold.

the picture. The eye rests on the river as it turns toward the bridge at Byron, the water reflecting on its clouds is growing in intensity. Mile after mile of woodland stands out against the glowing background. The stately trees rise up like dome and spire and tower of ancient fane or crumbling castle restored for one crimson and gold.

On the sumac bushes pennants of the brightest red are appearing, and yellow marguerites and purple asters light up the undergrowth. At one's feet the hill slopes gently toward the river, ribbed with sylvan paths across which flit tiny creatures of fur and feather. Eastward lies London, the route defined by the highway with its tracks of pale gray a.ong which motors swiftly come and go.

As the sun dips lower its glow increases, striking on steeple and tower in the distant city. On the opposite bank of the river the eye rests upon a mile of woodland and field, with here and there a snug dwelling emerging from the mantle of green. Groups of umbrageous trees flecked with warm light rise toward the skyline, their form and color blending in one blaze of harmony. Up the river there is a crescent curve margined by rich masses of golden rod orief moment to pristine splendor.
But now the sun sinks nearer and

Prince To Break His Incognito

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 22 .- "Lord Ren frew" will become Prince of Wales for at least part of a day when he boards the Empress of France for its return to England at Quebec on October 13. The ship will be specially "dressed" for his reception at the request of the crew who have petitioned that the prince break his incognito for a time in order to enable them to show their loyalty to his royal highness.

Authorities at Victoria Hospital. PRINCE GOES TO BANFF PUFFING OLD BRIAR

Lord Renfrew Enjoys Real September Snowstorm At His Ranch.

Canadian Press Despatch. old briar pipe contentedly and look- armies admittedly had fought many ing the picture of health, Edward, months too long. Prince of Wales, traveling as Lord Lorne Ferguson, aged 20, of Wilton Renfrow, arrived in the city late this Ruhr war which has been overafternoon and left almost immediaged by the definition of the company of the comp ately for Banff. The prince was accompanied by Brigadier-General T. saw the demand of Poincare for Germany's "Complete and public capitu-F. Trotter, Sir Godfrey Thomas and two other members of his staff.

> J. M. Cameron, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacifis Railway for Alberta, was the only person to greet the prince on his arrival

Enjoying the sight of a real Alberta September snowstorm Lord Renfrew put in a quiet morning around the E. P. ranch today. The storm held up activities on the ranch put in his time preparing for the trip over the week-end to Banff.
The special train left High River with Lord Renfrew and his party at 2:30 p.m.

The trades unions have already been informed that the Berlin government must cease its financial sup-

EXCEED LAST YEAR'S

Harvesting Is Nearing Completion, and 1,000 Workers Have Already Returned.

Canadian Press Desnatch Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-The year 1922 was a record one for grain loadings and marketings on the Canadian Paceed those of the corresponding per-iod last year and amply justify the distance must be given up at the earliest possible moment.

Berlin has been so informed, and iod last year and amply justify the Berlin has been so informed, the unions now are awaiting Berlin's of November also.

H. V. F. Jones, assistant general hospital, and is now convalescing at Canadian grain production. Ou reports of a record year in Western Canadian grain production. Ou Thursday there were 5,874,548 bushels of grain marketed and 2,716, cars loaded in the prairie provinces as compared with 5,502,997 bushels marketed and 2,560 loaded on the correlations from the correlation of the Krupp works, standing in line for hours in the rain because a rumor had spread that the Krupps had potatoes. keted and 2,560 loaded on the corresponding day of 1922. The Canadian National Railway loaded 1,288 cars and marketed 2,614,000 bushels, while marketing on the Canadian Pacific totalled 3,260,533 bushels of all grains. With the completion of harvesting operations in many western districts, operations in many western districts, died Wednesday at Brussels, was farm workers are returning to their held yesterday from the home of his homes in the east, 1,000 having left this city since September 7.

SARNIA SHIP AGROUND **NEAR** ALEXANDRIA BAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Brockville, Ont., Sept. 21. - The Brockville, Ont., Sept. 21.—The Word was received in the city or steamer Advance, owned by the Reid Friday of the death at 333 Beresford Wrecking Company, Sarnia, and laden with 57,000 bushels of grain from Port Colborne for Montreal, is aground in the narrows three miles been ill about three weeks. She is been ill about three weeks. She is been ill about three weeks aground by her husband and one west of Alexandria Bay.

Low water, coupled with a fog, are blamed for the accident. The position late home Friday evening, after which the remains were taken to Listowel of the steamer is not believed to be the remains were taken to Listowel serious.

SEES REVOLUTION IN RUHR DISTRICT IN A FEW WEEKS

Conditions in Occupied Sections of Germany Growing From Bad to Worse.

MAY CAPITULATE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Sept. 22.-The situation in the Ruhr is becoming constantly worse, according to information here oday. Some officials even predict a nation-wide outburst inside of a month, unless the Ruhr question is settled, and assert the outbreak may occur even if the Ruhr problem is liquidated in the near future.

Today's situation in Germany re-Calgary, Sept. 21.-Pulling at his sembled that of 1918 when Germany's

Conservative Germans feared the lation" as the only exit for the gov-ernment, unless it wishes to face revolution similar to that which succeeded the armistice in 1918.

Await Berlin's Response. By HIRAM K. MODERWELL. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Copyright.

Essen, Sept. 22. - News that the Berlin government had decided to give up passive resistance until nov duli acquiescence, growing out port. They are breaking the news slowly to the rank and file, but the rank and file had made their decision earlier that further continuance was impossible and had informed the government that resistance no longer

could be carried on.

The money situation is chaotic, each firm is issuing money as it shes. The Krupp works already issuing larger notes than the is issuing larger notes than the Reichsbank, upon which is profits en-ormously. Throughout the whole Ruhr district almost no productive work it being done. The whole population is living on false money issued either by their employers or by the bankrupt German Government. This money is accepted only because there is nothing else. The population feels that Berlin has deserted it. trades unions it has been decided that

Obituaries

FRED CAMPBELL ister, Mrs. Perkins, 87 Oxford street, T. P. Gettings, W. R. Wilson, E. N. Jacob, J. A. MacDonald, W. Rogers and D. Beacon, members of the 227 Circle Lodge of Sarnia, acted as pallbearers. Archdeacon Sage conducted the

MRS. CHARLES FINKBEINER.

Thrift

does not mean privation and doing without the pleasures of life. In its true sense, thrift is simply common sense applied to spending.

How much of your money have you spent during the past year on things that added little or nothing to your comfort or pleasure?

Don't make the same mistakes in the future. Just put a little more by in a Bank of Toronto Savings Account for the rainy day.

Andrew Carnegie said: "The best way to accumulate money is to resolutely bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small, in a good, sound Bank."

The Bank of Toronto is a good, sound Bank.

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BRANCHES:



OVER-SUBSCRIBE

Dealers Report Subscriptions Had Reached Total of \$58,-000,000 Last Night.

the new Dominion of Canada refunding loan totaled \$58,000,000 tonight, exceeding the preliminary offerings by \$8,000,000. Dealers in charge of Township: action to recover \$1,510,60 and total acquired by the Orton Motor Co. of Petrolia. Mrs. Elizabeth lowing: R. W. Lyons of Oakland, lost of Sarnia, executor of the will of the Township: action to recover \$1,510,60 and the find acquired by the Orton Motor Co. of Petrolia. Mrs. Elizabeth lowing: R. W. Lyons of Oakland, lills. vs. N. A. Munro of Brooke late Frances Restorick; a claim for a by \$8,000,000. Dealers in charge of the marketing of the government issue expressed complete satisfaction with the character of the response, and predicted that the entire amount of \$172,000,000 required by the government of Bosanquet vs. David K.

Ills., vs. N. A. Munro of Brooke Township; action to recover \$1,810.62 on a promissory note given for stock purchased. Defendants allege mispersentation. R. W. Lyons vs. N. A. Munro is a similar case. George Lougheed of Bosanquet vs. David K. Stansell of Halton, Norfolk County; of Bosanquet vs. David K. Stansell of Halton, Norfolk County; of Bosanquet vs. Passanguet an action for a sum approximating \$5,000 as payments for services claimed to have been rendered to deceased, and for down in certain lands. John Gooding to the county of Bosanquet vs. David K. Stansell of Halton, Norfolk County; of Bosanquet vs. Davi of \$172,000,000 required by the government to refund the 1923 Victory Bond issue which matures November 1 will be raised in Canada without 2 will be raised difficulty.

The reception accorded the issue to date is especially encouraging, in that formal offerings to the general public will not be made until Monday next. As a result of the ready manner in which the \$50,000,000 of bonds purchased by the syndicate has been disposed of, the minister of finance has authorized subscriptions up to Retailers Are Unable To Bear Spontaneous Combustion Cause that the Swiss government should poned owing to the heavy track. disposed of, the minister of finance Monday some 220 financial concerns, including practically every bond house, stock exchange firm, and bank in Canada with all their branch organizations throughout the Dominion will officially enter on the

The loan made by the Dominion government a year ago was entirely on a conversion basis, but in connection with the 1923 refunding loan investors may purchase for cash or change. Outside of wartime finances the present offering represents

The loan made by the Dominion of hard coal was made tonight by son's crops, a fine team of horses, four calves, a number of pigs, and all the implements were destroyed. The blaze started in the mow and as none of the grain from more than 100 acres have announced have announced have announced the commission, read documents which he declared proved that drugs which were being fraudulently exported from Switzerland, to both Canada and pigeons was shown, but no turkeys, geese or ducks.

The coal dealers regret that the shown of he district missionary committee. Rev. W. E. Donnelly of Exeter.

After the devotianal exercises, led the work of the commission, read documents which he declared proved that drugs which he declare the most important piece of financing ever undertaken in the Dominion. was announced tonight that the Metropolitan Life of New York had subscribed for \$5,000,000 of the new Special significance was attached to this subscription, as it rean outside interest in this Dominion government security.

thirty-nine members of the syndicate which purchased the \$50,000,000 five per cent bond issue, is issued tonight by the minister of finance. This, with the 183 names published yesterday, brings up to 222 the number of Canadian financial institutions nterested in the purchase and subgovernment bonds.

ALBERTA COAL PLEASES.

coal has already been ordered, and those who have had the opportunity

CATCHES MASKINONGE

Long List of Civil Cases Is ID CANADA'S LOAN Ready For Lambton Assizes

Sarnia, Sept. 21. - The supreme leged seduction of plaintiff's daughter. court fail assizes open in the Lamb- Jackson State Savings Bank, Michicourt fail assizes open in the Lambton County court on Monday afternoor with Mr. Justice Orde of Toronto presiding. Only one case appears on the docket, but there are a number of civil invested non-invested to the court of the ber of civil jury and non-jury cases for disposal. The criminal case is a Halstead of Port Huron; damages for Canadian Fress Despatch.

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Lumley of Point Edward vs. James amount \$1,275.21.

ABSORB RISE IN COAL

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Announce-

obviously inevitable from the day of of the road and before the the Pinchot settlement of the coal come to a standstill, Mrs. McLaren strike, granting the miners an in- in getting out fell to the road. Sh crease in wages. It has been suggested in some quarters that the retailers absorb some of this additional her back had been injured, several ribs fractured and she was othercost. Such a suggestion must have ribs fractured and she was other come from sources not acquainted wise badly bruised and shaken up.

UNIVERSITY IS PRESENTED

White of Aylmer, the University of Western Ontario has been able to secure a considerable part of another mastodon skeleton. On Wednesday secure a considerable part of another mastodon skeleton. On Wednesday last the bones were brought from Tillsonburg. Sept. 21.—The first Aylmer and placed in the care of carload of Alberta coal to arrive in Professor Robertson, head of the detown at the coal yards of William partment of zoology. While the bones tambden was quickly sold out and the demand far exceeded the supply. than those discovered on the Jones As the coal was not purchased farm in Delaware last summer, there through the local council the cheap freight rates were not available, and the coal retailed at \$16 per ton. More banks of the famous Stalter's gully,

between Aylmer and Port Burwell. o sample it are more than pleased A farmer of the neighborhood happened to see several ribs of the huge creature projecting from the precipi-tous bank at a point four feet from the top. With considerable difficulty Wallaceburg, Sept. 21.—While fishing at Erleau recently, Customs Officer Frank Johnston of Wallaceburg caught a four-pound maskinonge. This is considered a very rare occurrence in still fishing.

ELLICE MAN LOSES BARNS AND CONTENTS

of Blaze on Farm of W. J. Murray.

Mitchell, Sept. 21.-Last night the ment that retail dealers could not Murray, of Eilice, a few miles east absorb any of the increase in price of here, in which were all this sea-The loan made by the Dominion of hard coal was made tonight by son's crops, a fine team of horses,

> price of hard coal must advance, said
> McLaren and daughter Hattle were
> the exchange's announcement. "But,"
> returning home from Stratford in a er a parcel was noticed on the side

TRAVELS 6.500 MILES

Goderich, Sept. 21.-Lionel Mack-WITH SECOND MASTODON lin returned to town on a tent crew manager with the Swarthmore lin returned to town on Monday after Through the generosity of Ray Chautauqua Agency of Philadelphia, Lawson of London and Charles during which time he traveled 6,500 year student in medicine at University of Toronto, will visit in town with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Macklin, until university opens next

> SELLS ABERFELDY STORE. Alvinston, Sept. 21.—The Aber-feldy store south of Alvinston was sold last week to Mr. Hawkins of Warwick, who is now in possession. D. M. Smith, who has been manager for the past couple of years, has gone to Cairo.

COMPLETE BUILDING. Paris, Sept. 21.—The exterior of the new Canadian Express Building is completed. It is a handsome build-ing, of buff and brown brick with a henna roof. The interior has still to be finished.

Graham Reads Documents Falls So Heavily On Friday Showing Switzerland Exporting Fradulently.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 21.-The charge that great quantities of harmful drugs are being manufactured in Switzer- held on September 20 and 21 was the land and clandestinely imported to rain which, after a lapse of one fair supports the church. The church are being manufactured in Switzer- held on September 20 and 21 was the land and clandestinely imported to rain which, after a lapse of one fair supports the church. Receives its been submitted to the people. The

recommend an international confer- About two o'clock on Friday afterence for the promotion of the fight noon it descended in such torrents against opium.

Britain, expressed regret that Switz- headed by the Seaforth Highlanders' erland, which has not yet ratified Band, in which fourteen schools were the Hague narcotics convention, to have participated, had to be abanshould be turning out drugs based doned, much to the disappointment of on opium and morphine, and the pupils who had made great prep- Rev. W. Millson, London, Large Community Building Is smuggling them by ingenious means arations for the event, and also for into Canada and the United States. the drills. Dame Lyttleton added that Swiss There was a large entry of horses

act promptly in the premise. "these grave accusations." He inis to be fixed by the directors. In Switzerland, quickly protested against were left over to a future date, which "these grave accusations." He in- is to be fixed by the directors. In September 20, was the most larger, attended and successful meeting ever and Twinsend was a tie, 4—4, at the end of eight innings. The large company of the conditions attended in this district. The officers are conditions, attended in this district. Chairman

then intervened and saved what appeared to be developing into a most all classes in the hall being excepmbarrassing situation. They expressed the belief that Switzerland would do what was necessary. A resolution was adopted asking the council of the league press Switzerland, Argentine mbia, Costa Rica, Latvia, Lithu-Argentine

ania, Paraguay and Cuba to sign the lague convention.

The Irish Free State entered vig-Hague convention.

The Irish Free State entered vigorously on the stage of league activity today when Marquis Macson with find anywhere, Swiney insisted that a representative of Celtic culture should be added to Much interest was shown in the Much interest was shown in the missing display of plate after help. There were only three missions the peaches as one will find anywhere, to try to reach the millions of Chinese in his district. Mr. Annis said, there is a stirring description. Church, Caster and R. Erwin. Swine, Connection with the spoke strongly of the need of more help. There were only three missions the forthcoming Collegiate Night School Classes.

Church, Caster and R. Erwin. Swine, Classes, I cla the permanent commission on the international co-operation, the membership of which will be increased so as to include several world culture

groups. Natural Country. Ireland, said Marquis MacSwiney was the natural country to represent the culture of the Celts, whose apos-

tles had contributed so much to European civilization. The disarmament commission of the league concluded its first reading of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance. The text of the treaty will be reported shortly to the assembly, though a number of points are still to be definitely drafted by the jurists. One point submitted by the experts seems to be based on the idea that the United States one day will sign this treaty. It declares that the treaty will be considered as enter-ing into force when it has been rati-fied by the United States.

DISLOCATES HIP.

CHARGES ILLEGAL SEAFORTH SUFFERS EXPORT OF DRUGS FROM DAYS OF RAIN

That Children's Parade Is Abandoned.

SHIPPED TO CANADA FINE PEACH DISPLAY

Special to The Advertiser

Seaforth, Sept. 21 .- The main fealand and clandestinely imported to rain which, after a lapse of one fair authority from the church. Back of circular declares such action is both land and clandestinely imported to rain which, after a lapse of one fair the United States and Canada, caused day, began on Thursday and continued a stir during today's discussion by used without much intermission for the Presbytery, the synod, the general assembly, behind all of their activities is the church composed of the city this year is 1,397. The Central Collegiate has a total of 822 pupils, Lonsurge and that surthat the rural and urban school chil-Dame Edith Lyttleton, Great dren's parade from Victoria Park,

poned owing to the heavy track. Clandeboye, sept. 21.—The man are the property of the property Gustave Ador, former president of horse classes, and the baby contests,

The indoor exhibits were splendid, tionally good, especially the baking. fit of those living in rural districts. ners are: There was also a fine exhibit of flow-

children's exhibit which excelled all ty in Western China at present.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Sept. 21 .- On Wednesday

afternoon the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Church held its opening cational Sunday. meeting for the fall at the home of Mrs. Johnston, Ann street. The chair was occupied by Mrs. A. Knights, the president, and the profile of the launching of a campaign for missionary and evangelistic work, and since the launching of a campaign for missionary and evangelistic work, and field days were arranged for the launching of a campaign for missionary and evangelistic work, and fred Kaufmann. Pianforte, one gram was one of considerable interest. Splendid features were a piano duet by Miss Cation and Mrs. Fitzgerald and a reading by Miss Harrison. A unique feature was a gues-sing contest, in which the winners

SEAFORTH SUFFERS Anti-Unionists Say Church People Never Considered

general assembly that the question of the discussion, it being found that church union had been finally settled "by the church herself."

The discussion, it being found that the property of the church, particularly the trust funds, was so definite. The association's reply, says the ly Presbyterian it could not be carmoderator's assertion, is based on the mistaken notion that the general as-

In reply to the statement that "the render they refused to make." HOLD RECORD-BREAKING BIG CROWD ATTENDS MISSIONARY MEETING TOWNSEND FALL FAIR

larly the trust funds, was so definite

Filled With Fine Exhibits

of All Kinds.

Soprano, Miss Mildred Bauslaugh,

Speaks On Gambling Evil At Exeter Methodist District.

sisted that Switzerland was doing everything possible in the situation, however, there was a good exhibit of and hoped to ratify the convention next year.

Reads Documents.

There was a particularly good of the commission, read documents

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After the devotianal exercises, led by the chairman, Dr. Dobson, Alma

The Waterford band furnished

ried in a religious atmosphere. A tion. There was a large exhibit special winter course has been arther foreigners of Villa Nova. Rev. Prof. Potter of Victoria College, representing the Educational Society, urged support for that society in their campaign for funds. Rev. S. E. Annis, missionary in West China, gave a stirring description of his many years, work there Rev. Prof. Potter of Victoria Colin his district. Mr. Annis said there was a growing interest in Christiani- Horses, heavy, Forest, Poole and student involving two papers would pecial feature.

Much interest was shown in the was a growing interest in Christiani- Horses, heavy, Forest, Poole and ty in Western China at present. Irwin. Roadsters and carriage, children's exhibit which excelled an previous records especially the specimens of penmanship and baking, the latter being a credit to the home strongly advocated the union of all the fair was the best all-round one strongly advocated the union of all the company advocated the union of all t Rev. W. E. Millson, president of the Messrs. Sovereign, Perry and J. B. the fee for each additional subject.

church departments, as being more effective and efficient. He also spoke nection with the fair Monday night in of the need of increased interest in the community building open to all HOLDS OPENING MEETING all church activities, the insecurity of residents of Norfolk. Messrs. Professor W. Norman Andrews, F. G. C. M., the temperance question, and the ambling menace in Ontario.

An arrangement was made by the O., of Brantford Conservatory of gambling menace in Ontario. conference for an exchange of pas-Music, acted as judges, and the foltors throughout the district on Edu- lowing is the

entry, Master S. Phillips. Pianforte duet, Misses Isobel Sanderson and E. Wilkins; Misses Dora and CONDUCT SPECIAL SERVICES. Beachville, Sept. 21.—The harvest Ewing. Wallaceburg. Sept. 2.—While employed on a crane at the plant of the Dominion Sugar Company, George by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McCracken, the rector, with conduct music. Five Brantford girls gave an Eartley dislocated his hip. He was

Toronto. Sept. 21.—The Presbyterian Church Association or antiunionists have mailed to Presbyterian ministers and congregations a reply to the recent statement sent out by the moderator of the Presbyterian the moderator of the Presbyterian the moderator of the Presbyterian the discussion it being found that

WILL ADJUST

According to a report submitted to No. 3 committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon by

don South High School, 333, and the East Collegiate 242. The number of city pupils attending the three schools this year is a great deal greater than; last year. The total students taking fifth-year work is the greatest in the history of the London Collegiate. One hundred and nine students are atending the Central Collegiate for

nonor matriculation work.

In view of the increased attendance at the three high schools, Principal Miller told the board it was necessary to add another teacher to the staff of the Central Collegiate. He pointed out that to have the highest efficiency in the London high schools a new addition to the staff was necessary.

Christmas, when a permanent master

The Waterford band furnished School, and that the sum of \$100 be transferred to R. H. Roberts as the The school fair exhibits in the president of the Boys' Association of

large tent were the center of attraction. There was a large exhibit from the foreigners of Villa Nova.

The main exhibits and prizewin
Central Collegiate was only 702, and

EXPERTS FINISH SURVEY OF NEW CITY HALL PLANS

Col. Chadwick of Toronto and S. Fryer of Hamilton, the experts T. J. Fryer of Hamilton, the experts called to London to view the eight city hall plans, completed their work and left for their homes yesterday

at 4.20 p.m. Arriving late Thursday afternoon they worked until late in the evening and finished up yesterday. They will mail their report to the city council from Toronto. Upon departure they advised that their opinions could be expected Monday in all likelihood.

Special to The Advertiser

Dutton, Sept. 20 .- Alex. J. Duncanson left an egg at the Advance office this week laid by a Plymouth Rock it weighs exactly 4 ounces.

Condon Advertiser

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

Big Crimes and Little Crimes.

Mr. William McDonald of the Chesley Enterprise has been trying to figure out just how bad the people of Bruce County really are. He has looked over the jail records for the year, and finds that for the last three months the county had 91 black marks against 41 for the three months before.

So the Chesley editor thumbs over the records, and Niagara Falls for power purposes. finds that the first sinner rode his bike on the sidewalk. Of course if he had run into a Bruce County man and cut him in two, it would have been serious, but as nothing more than a \$9 fine happened the

Then six boys in Walkerton shot off firecrackers, a joy unspeakable that is denied the youngsters of Bruce. And on this score Br'er McDonald ruminates firecrackers and never face the magistrate. So the Walkerton and stand them up alongside the Paisley anxious to know what's going to happen to them. bicycle rider as very respectable law-breakers.

Then he comes to a farmer who was fined for selling practice, the Chesley editor can't help but wonder if should look like, takes in easy money. it's any worse than selling watered stock, and whether watered stock sellers as at those who dispose of too around and listen. much vapor with their butter. So this watered butter all with a question mark over them.

Then there is the case of a man who was fined for fish and the people should be allowed to draw them out. lady, a long trip, a handsome man, good fortune and The Chesley scribe even admits that he has caught fish all the rest of it. where he shouldn't, but no one saw him so he was not fined. So, of course, under such circumstances, the themselves at the close of a day when a good grist has man who fished in the wrong hole is simply passed by passed through the mill. with a brotherly salute.

And so of the whole 91 cases appearing on jail registers, there were only three of assault and one of theft, thereby showing that the people of Bruce are just wicked enough to be interesting, and law-abiding enough to be trusted.

Financing the Divorce Case.

The latest in financial advertising is from an American bank that lends money to assist in getting James McMurray, who moved to a farm between Thorn- All I ask would but to be

That may be very smart and very up-to-date, but at the same time there is something miserably wrong about it.

When man and woman marry, it is the intention of divine and secular law that they shall remain in that state. It is not desirable that the union be easily

If that bank would advertise that it would loan money to build a small house that would be within reach of the family purse it might be doing something to justify its existence.

When it smugly suggests that its funds are avail able for doing something that it is in the best interests of all not to do, then it has ceased to perform a good function.

Financing divorce makes divorce easier, and the easier it is made the more there will be of it.

A bank that wants to prostitute its funds to hack outlived its usefulness.

The Toronto Star Is Puzzled.

The Toronto Star is not able to settle the problem of roosters crowing in the city early in the morning. The Star suggests that the rooster be put to bed in a space that will not permit him to stretch his neck enough to crow, or that some sort of a rubber band be on the best way to get the French to leave her boun placed over his beak.

The rooster in Toronto has got just as much right to make a noise as the street cars and the autos. It has just the same privilege of screeching out of its the trick at level crossings. It might be a bit expenturn as the Toronto Telegram, and it's no worse for it sive, but it may yet be necessary to leave some of the to toot at four in the morning than it was for Hon. wrecks lying along the railroad track. Howard Ferguson and his followers to talk all night in the legislature.

If the Star man will observe closely he will find morning. Our agricultural expert says so, and where country." Quite right, especially around election time he lives there is a regular hedge of roosters around him. Just why they pick on the first hour after midcrow at one in the morning-well he ain't a rooster at rag." all; he's not living up to the traditions of his tribe, and the man who bought him got cheated even if he got him for next to nothing.

trouble with this four o'clock toot is that it seems to act like a kick on the shins to every other rooster. A perfectly contented bird may be snoozing away and he hears that challenge. As near as we can figure out, it starts an argument all over the country as to whether it is four o'clock or ten minutes after.

The Star of Toronto cannot fix up any sort of a rigging to cheat the rooster out of his four o'clock crow. Roosters up in this fine agricultural district crow at that time-they are good, well-bred and wellfed birds, too, so of course the lesser ones that live cramped up in Toronto will crow too. Not so lustily. not so excellently, but even their poor squawking effort will rouse the Toronto folks. The only safe way would be to put the roosters in the room where the party caucus meets at the legislature, for the public never hears what goes on in there.

We Put the Water Back.

Delegates from Chicago who were over here seeking to justify the amount of water taken by them from the great lakes cited the amount taken by Ontario as

They said nothing of the amount of power s made that was sent back to United States.

Neither did they stop to figure out that the water taken at Niagara is put back a short time after it is treasurer was inclined to look favorably upon the taken out, whereas the water taken at Chicago ultimately finds its way to the Mississippi.

Where the Hard-Earned Money Goes.

The Kincardine Reporter tells of a head reader and that Mussolini and a lot of others shoot off cannon fortune teller who called on that town last week. Heads were read at \$2 a throw, and the customers were so bard of Chesley is inclined to take the six lads from numerous that the town must be full of people who are

At London fair and many other fairs there are booths where a man with a quilt around his shoulders, watered butter, and while admitting this to be a poor or a woman dressed to look like what we think a gypsy

A person who can shuffle a deck of cards well and the law is just as keen at pointing its finger at the hand out a lot of alleged foretelling finds plenty to sit

Why? Because we're foolish and curious. Not salesman is not classified. He's just put in the row content to take a day at a time and make the best of along with the bicycle rider and the firecracker outlaws, it, we are eager to strain our necks and see around the corner into tomorrow.

Any person knows that it's impossible to tell what fishing in private waters near Wiarton, all of which is will happen tomorrow or any day in the future, yet nonsense. The government will stock any place with how greedily we gobble up the old saying about a fair

Some of these \$2 a head people must chuckle to

Thorndale Furnished This One. When Edward James McMurray, or perhaps is

might sound better to say the Hon. E. J. McMurray, took the oath of office as solicitor-general of Canada, another Western Ontario boy came a little farther up the ladder of public service.

Mr. McMurray was born on a farm near Thorndale some forty odd years ago. He is the son of the late dale and St. Marys about five years after the birth of this now Hon. son. When days for schooling arrived, Brown's Corners, St. Marys High School and the Strat- And it helps to silence me ford Model had him in turn.

Hon. Mr. McMurray knows the west and he knows the east. His position should give him an excellent chance to make of himself a link to bind the two. He has many things in his favor, and should be a source of strength to the administration at Ottawa.

Note and Comment.

A man who owes money likes to tell the collectors he's not in, whereas the truth would be he's all in.

A new C. N. R. sleeping car is to be named "Stratford." We haven't heard whether that wide-awake city is going to stand for it or not.

We couldn't get interested in all this stuff about the away at the roots of the social fabric of the nation has prince's visit to the west until that yarn came about the flapjacks and syrup for breakfast.

The Chicago committee may have satisfied themselves that they put up a good case, but they failed to convey that impression to the people of Ontario.

When Germany went to war in 1914 she probably had no idea that nine years later she would be figuring

That stop, look and listen sign does not seem to do

The Chatham News, referring to Hon. Mr. Meighen's speeches in French, raps all those on the knuckles who that the rooster crows just about one o'clock in the smile at them, and says: "This is a duel-language

night to fire the first shot, he was not prepared to say. He explained how they should be cleaned, and finished The officer was giving a lecture on the care of arms. It is some sort of tradition, and one rooster passes it by saying: "You should treat your rifle as tenderly as along to the next and so forth. A rooster that won't you would your wife. Rub it every day with an oily

The Regina Leader says it is a waste of money to send the clerk of the privy council from Ottawa to The next blast comes from the rooster just around Winnipeg to swear in the new solicitor-general, because four in the morning, and that's probably the one Toronto it costs so much. Is the Leader not getting to the people do not like as it spoils their first sleep. The point where criticism amounts to cheeseparing?

DIBS AND DABS

WITH A CURRY-COMB

AND A CHUNKA SAND

F'R GOOD MEASURE

PATRONS OF HACKNEY ENG. BATHS

TO BE SUPPLIED WITH FREE SOAP

PAPER CHUCKED IN

-BY HARRY MOYER



BULLET IN UNEXPLAINED MANNER



LEAVES EDNA UNABASHED

FOR IN TH' SINK THERE'S LOTTSA MORE THAT HAVENT YET BEEN SMASHED!

Rarebits by Rex

ady with the gay guitar, Gloriously sweet you are; Limpid eyes and sunshine hair, Teeth than precious pearls more fair, Skin the texture of a rose.

Your slave for eternity, Yet there is one thing to spoil My devotion, fairest goil; Who adores you modestly.

Happily you strum and play Your guitar 'most every day. This I'd stand—a little thing— Lady, lady, you've no voice!

A musical critic says only one child in every five will practice the plano religiously. And it's just our luck that the girl next door is one child in every five.

He also says that piano practicing equires "infinite patience." We neighbors can vouch for that.

A French girl claims the insomnia record. But if this musical inclination of our street keeps up, the honor is likely to come to Canada.

On our left is another young lady who sings and who expects shortly to follow her career in Paris. But if she keeps it up we neighbors are going to take out an injunction for her to follow it in Sing Sing.

THE VOICE CALLING IN THE WILDERNESS.

Editor of The London Advertiser:

Sir,—Some time ago there was a write-up about the D. S. C. R. going

thick-headed to realize that he meant a guinea hen.

band hadn't spoken to her for 20 years. She now believes silence is

With hay fever raging all over the country the popularity of grass widows must be falling off.

one can really measure time. Tutankhamen jokes now seem as old as his tomb.

PUGILISTIC NOTE. When we see gents attending A boxing match's rigors, We know that Mr. Barnum

If ignorance is bliss, how do you

FAMOUS DOUBLE PLAYS. H-to-O. Message to Garcia. Come and find a reme to Papa. Back to Nature. Go to you think of it?

MY CREED.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak Up frae her hert she canna lilt approving cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them; the kind things His footsteps mair she canna hearyou mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection which they intend to break over my dead THE EMPIRE WOBBLES.
So vigorously is the Prince of Wales forking feed on the ranch that he has developed an appetite for corned beef and cabbage. As monarchists living in a democratic age we concede him this privilege. If, however, he defies convention further and comes home to Buckingham Palace with red onions on his breath, we can guarantee nothing as to his future social prestige.—

they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be cheered by them, while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to annoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way. — Author unover the weary way. - Author un

The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

THE DRAWING POWER OF THE CROSS. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto my-

Undoubtedly Jesus said this with reference to his death. The answer of the people shows that they so understood him. To be "lifted up" was a common expression for being crucified. As a matter of history, the cross of Christ has been the suprem attraction, the drawing power, the best-loved symbol of Christianity.

Yet till Jesus died on it, it was only a sign of shame and scorn.

Why this marvellous transformation? It was because of the wonderful beauty and perfection of the life that found its crown and consummation on the cross, It was because of the penetrating and unconquerable love for sin-

ners revealed in this sacrifice on the cross. It was because of the deep certainty that there is no deliverance from sin without suffering, and the deep graticude towards the sinless Son of God who suffers with and for us on the cross Christianity is admirable as a system of morals, lovely as a plan of

brotherhood, noble as a conception of life. But without the cross on which Christ died for sinners, it is a beautiful lantern unlit, a poem with the central word omitted.

The Son of God who loved me and gave himself up for me. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

Still Picking Raspberries

Chatham, Sept. 2.—R. W. Has-kell of 266 Delaware avenue has quite a reputation locally as an amateur gardener, and that he is deserving of it was proven this morning when he exhibited a box of raspberries which he picked in his garden today. They are the Cuthbert variety and are as fine a sample of raspberries as has been seen in Chatham this year. The canes were planted last year, and bore right up till the frost. This year Mr. Haskell has been picking berries all season and is still doing it.

TWO MANITOBA PORTFOLIOS ARE TO BE AMALGAMATED

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Amalgamation of the portfolios of education and agriculture under one cabinet minister and the retirement of Hon. Neil Cameron, minister of agriculture from the Bracken cabinet, was forecasted in government circles today. Premier Bracken, it is said, intends taking over the administration of the amalgamated departments.

It is also reported that Albert Prefontain, M.L.A., will be taken into prises 12 lessons a week, or students the cabinet as minister without port-

ANNOUNCE C. P. LINER'S RETURN FROM JAPAN

Empress of Australia Docks Sunday After Aiding in Yokohama Relief.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Sept. 21 .- A wireless communication to the effect that the Empress of Australia will dock at Vancouver from Japan, Sunday evening has been received by the Canadian Pacific steamship authorities. This vessel was in dock at Yokohama on the day of the earthquake and was badly damaged by the tidal wave. She was due to leave Yokohama for Vancouver on the day of the earthquake, and helped in rescue work for two or three days following the catastrophe. It is expected that this vessel will have a large number of survivors en route to all parts of Canada, and also a large amount of

PLAYERS' CRAFT COURSES Miss Topley Thomas, director of "Players Craft," 316 Wolfe street, begins class work on the first Monday of October. The classes include dramatic art. expression, public speak. ing, Shakespeare, recital hour, and literature. A professional course commay enter any course. Interviews by



There is a great feeling of satisfaction from driving on Firestone Cords.

The careful tire buyer knows at the end of thousands of miles that he has made a wise investment-obtained the most miles for his

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The dealer who handles Firestone Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes does not sell tires alone —he sells satisfaction.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Cord Tires

TO THE EDITOR.

one of her men friends said she warbled like a bird, but she was too thick-headed to realize that he meant the way they are treating the re-turned soldiers who are working at A citizen on our street got so hot the Westminster Hospital. They get the swore dreadfully one night at her. After that she sang "Speak To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

the Westminster Hospital. They get the Westminster Hospital. They get day, making a total of 48 hours per week, for which they receive \$18.20. Only With Thine Eyes."

It isn't that we like to sleep once in a while, but the value of our house all holidays, while the staff and aides, and lot is now so low that we'd have which are women, get paid, which is to pay a man to take it. Mrs. Hammerly of Spokane, Wash., got a divorce and \$1,000 a week alimony yesterday because her hustheir war disability, then they are stopped for lost time. If the wife or doctor is there, they get stopped, just

the same Now the Vet Craft are supposed to be 100 per cent disability. They have not to carry on any work outside. Yet some of them only get about \$11 a Now, again, they are supposed to be "My Girl Uses Mineralava" is the latest in New York song hit. We imagine the chap who wrote it should have lava used on him.

paid twice a month, on the 4th and 18th, but they are kept over a week sometimes before this pay arrives from Toronto.

When the little children of these

When the little children of these amilies, who cannot understand why there is no dinner for them, look up into their mother's face and say:
"I'se hungry, mum," what would you

Those little eyes looking up, meet-If ignorance is bliss, how do you ing your own; then at night the mo-count for the surliness of some ther tells dad, and they look into one another's eyes. I tell you it brings a big bump up in your throat. I have seen some of this, and try to think and find a remedy for it. What do

GEORGE TURNER, Secretary. HER BAIRNIE'S GANE AWA'. think o' yin wha finds hersel' In disappointment keen,

For hopes she's fondly cherished lang Ha'e vanished frae her een. A cheerie tune ava', 'Cause frae yon hame, he dearly lo'ed, Her bairnie's gane awa'.

Thet's a depairted joy; Instead, she daily lang maun greet Sae sadly for her boy. Yon voice she lo'ed nae mair gi'es noo Sweet music tae her ear; Frae morn till e'en she deeply feels Her laddie's nae mair here.

Nae wonder that she daily greets, For sairly she's bereft; Noo, that her bairnie's gane awa', She's nae a laddie left. Time canna bring her back her lo'ed Nor heal her sorrows a'; Yet, 'tis tae pleasures far aboon Her bairnie's gane awa'.

—FRAE MACK.
London, Sept. 22, 1923.

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"But the other night, when he came to me in the den, where I sat reading, it struck me very forcibly that my boy had grown into a man. He fairly towered above me where I sat in my lounging chair.

now.

"'Father,' said he, 'can you lend me "'What do you want with \$1,000?'

I demanded in surprise. "It seems he had an opportunity of

fellows whose fathers I knew well as successful business men. I looked up the date of the Mutual Life policy before I gave my answer. "'Yes,' I said. 'I will have \$1,000 for you on your 21st birthday—a little coming-of-age present from your

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of a football coach watching for errors in the play.

Go to a ball game. The fans are following the details of the play just as critically as the manager. They are not enjoying themselves. They are painstakingly recording on the tablets of memory the moves of the game.

Sit on the back seat of an automobile. You are not enjoying the ride—you are driving the motor just as much as the man at the wheel is. Sometimes you nearly drive your foot through the bottom of the car, putting on the brake n your imagination.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Why do not the Canadian people learn to play? We are too serious a

over them, as we are over our vocawe should. We are too much in earnest

lonal pursuits.

I looked over the men on a golf course

a few days ago. Goodness! It was as if the fate of nations depended on

Look at the men and women around

a card table. They are not playing—
they are working and contending.
Attend a musicale. There is no relaxation and honest-to-goodness enjoyment of the music. The attitude and
expression indicate the frame of mind

of a football coach watching for errors

We do not enjoy our sports as

Your Health: To Play For Play's Sake. were music and dancing and laughing and singing. There were lunching and joking and fooling. There were courting and "kidding" and telling stories. There

Why You Should Learn

was speech-making and hand-clapping and yelling. There was good nature in every face. The lines of care had gone Everybody was really playing. Why don't all of us do that? Europeans have played for centuries. They have learned the art—or is it the science?—of relaxation. They work hard in their regular callings, but when vacation comes or a holiday gives them

a free day, they play just as thor-For the sake of the national health, to improve the individual health, to make all of us live longer, there must

he more real enjoyment in our play. Let us play to play! Let us get out of our heads the idea that to win is the great thing. Let us be better sportsmen by taking the same pleasure in our opponent's skill that we take in our own. We will not lack in loyalty and desire to have the outcome just a shade on our side, but we will school ourselves to be less intent on victory and more devoted to sport for

sport's sake.
We will get no health or actual re-

Crying for the Moon

By ANNE CAMPBELL.
When first she saw the moon,
She raised her arms on high. She craved it as a That ball up in the sky.

She'd hold it on a string, A beautiful balle We gave her everything, Why not the shining We could not grant her plea,

No matter how we tried. We soothed her tenderly, She stopped her weeping soon. How many of us find

We're crying for the moon! opyright, North American Newspa; Alliance, 1923.) THE EMPIRE WOBBLES.

ther and comes home to Bucking-ham Palace with red onions on his breath, we can guarantee nothing as to his future social prestige.— Ottawa Journal.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM CONTROL OF THE NORTHERN LIFE

Two Factions Battling For Control of Northern Life Assurance Company

' R. C. MacKNIGHT.

Life by the directors of the company

A Question.

pany, it is surely clear that the Sun

whatsoever until the consent of the

finance department and insurance de-

partment is obtained, and the neces-

the assets of the company is repre-

and his family are given as owning 2,331 shares in the Northern Life,

for which the payment shown to

have been made is \$15,650.

sary shareholders also consent.

to fight to the finish

R. C. MacKnight, Deposed as General Manager, Declares Fight to Finish.

MAKES STATEMENT

Tells of Company's Progress and Present Sound Condition.

A financial battle, hourly growing in intensity for the control of the Northern Life Assurance Company, is going on between T. H. Purdom. K.C., president of the company, and R. C. MacKnight, general manager of the Northern, who was discharged from his position yesterday by Mr. Purdom, and the directors of the

Mr. Purdom, in a statement issued last night, said that he and his friends held the controlling shares of stock, while members of the other camp state that the control is theirs.
Mr. MacKnight has given The Adwro has been removed from the gen-vertiser the following statement for eral managership of the Northern

"Believing that the fundamental principles of the business we call life assurance is one of the outstanding services to humanity, and one afternoon, and indicates his intention that is founded on the soundest principles in all commercial life, and principles in all commercial life, and in the interests of the policyholders of this splendid Western Ontario company, the Northern Life, of which London can be proud, I write big letter.

The shares actually owned by what might be termed the Purdom interest are stated in the last blue book of the insurance departing the last of the last blue book of the insurance departing the last of the last blue book of the insurance departing the last owners.

"The time has come for real facts. I am mentioned most prominently as having been dismissed for "good and sufficient reasons." Aside from the personal insinuation, which must be ignored in the outstanding interest of the institution itself, its obligations. The time has come for real facts.

ignored in the outstanding interest of the institution itself, its obligations and the things it has been trusted with by the citizens of London and other communities, I will make a few plain statements.

Board Are Same.

"The statement reported by The Advertiser on the part of Alexander Purdom, a member of the board of directors that I had been discharged for "good and sufficient reasons" canfor good and sufficient reasons' cannot be fully understood until the board, which sanctioned this, is explained in part. The board of the Northern is essentially the board of the defunct Dominion Savings and Investment Society. It will be respectively the soundest legislative insurance act of the Dominion of Canada, 1917, that is, the legal reserve approximating Investment Society. It will be respectively which is required by this act, under the administration of the Dominion of the legal reserve approximating act, under the administration of the legal reactively with the minister of the Dominion of Canada, 1917, that is, the legal reserve approximating the legal reserve approximating act, under the administration of the legal reserve approximating act, under the administration of the legal reserve approximating the legal reserve approximation approximation approximation approximation approximation approximation approximation approximation app membered that the board of the Do- act, under the administration of the minion Savings was T. H. Purdom, minister of finance of Canada, and the executive head of the insurance president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. B. Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, was the savings was T. H. Purdom, was the savings was T. H. Purdom, vice-president; Llewellyn Purdom, directory of the Savings was T. H. Purdom, was the tor; Thomas A. Rowat, director; Nathaniel Mills, director and manis, beyond question, one of the most outstanding deputies serving the Dominion government. ager. This group, with the excep-tion of T. A. Rowat, formed and still

official positions, with the exception that I was manager of the company, "Notwithstanding this situation to control the policy-preciated, I submit that in the latter part of 1918 I was given the first authority in the field or selling end of the company, which was combined that this shall be so, and of the company, which was combined that this shall be so, and in the possibility that this shall be so, and an ready and willing to make every undertaken. At the end of 1918, and a approximately \$13.
600.000 of insurance in force, and in the four years, to the end of 1922, the four years, to the end of 1922, the business increased to approximately sharped and the state of th

Company's Growth

"In other words, the progress of the company in total business in force in the last four years approximates three times that in force as the result of the first twenty-two years of operation, with equivalent increases in assets, premium income, and most desirable of all, surplus to policyholders. During the period mentioned the Northern Life made greater progress than the record of any company now in business, and of the same relative size in promium income and general growth. This can be ascertained from the returns to the insurance department, and is ample proof that there is heed for explanation of the true reason for my width. tion of the true reason for my widely-published dismissal, which is a compined injury to myself and the in-

stitution which I have whole-heartedly served.

"Surely it is clear to all who have a reasonably open mind that a full statement of the reason is "for good and sufficient reasons"—to the Purches of the purches of the reason and sufficient reasons to the Purches of the reason and sufficient reasons to the Purches of the reason and sufficient reasons of the reason o

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T. H. Purdom, K.C., Explains Directors' Action in Dismissal of Manager.

MAY SELL COMPANY President Says Fielding Has

Not Yet Given a Decision.

not the case with regard to the whole of the Purdom interests. "There are few shareholders of the ompany who are not fully acquainted with the operation of bylaw No. 17 of the company as mentioned above. On referring to the recent is-sue of September 21 of the Financial Post again, we find an indication of a struggle for control of the Domin-David Mills and E. Jones Parke." a struggle for control of the Domin-ion Savings and Investment Society. The evident purpose is to place the trusteeship of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society shareholders assets, when the depositors and debenture holders are paid, in the hands of men who for many years previous to the failure of the Dominion Sav-

ings held the chief authority. "It is most desirable that shareholders and policyholders ascertain the facts. The department of insurance at Ottawa exists mainly as protection to the public for just such instances as this. Any statement made about, or any information de-sired by policyholders or shareholders may be secured from the superin

71 Nothing agrees to the sale, the Northern Life that the superintendent of insurance Assurance Company, with head at O offices here, may be sold to the Sun deal." Life, at a price of \$126.50 per share according to T. H. Purdom, K. C., president of the company.

The Northern Life is in splendid condition financially, and therefore condition linancially, and increases the superintendent of insurance at Ottawa, it is stated, does not approve of the company being sold or merged when it is sound in every way, but the pregident of the way, but the president of the Northern Life, Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., points out that the decision rests entirely with the minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding, and he has not made public his decision

R. C. MacKnight, general manager sorry that the Ottawa authorit part to secretly buy up stock in the company, and after talking affairs over with several directors of the company, Mr. Purdom decided, ne said, that it would be in the best interests of the Northern to dispose of it to another company with the results of the board of directors in dismissing

Denies Buying.

"With regard to the suggestion of sale of the company to the Sun Company, it is surely clear that the Sun who are backing him?" Mr. Clarke Company cannot take any action was asked. "No, we are not," was the reply.

"We are buying it for ourselves. Northern Life stock looked like a fair speculation to us, and we "Less than half of one per cent of bought,

"How much did you buy?" was the sented by what is termed the Purdom next question.
interest. "Not much," stated Mr. Clarke. We

Refers to Post.

A recent article in the Financial Post states that "Mr. Purdom and his family are given as owning and his family are given as owning that the family are given as owning that stated that Northagan Life stack but stated that Northern Life stock was not mentioned. The discharged general manager in

On the the Purstated that the fight for control of the basis of the attempted sale, the Pur-dom family would apparently receive stated that the fight for control of the stock was not over by any means. He nancial interests backing him up, and that the fight would be as he ex-"More power to your elbow, Mac," friend called to him as he left the

Northern Life office for the last time yesterday afternoon.
"You bet," said Mr. MacKnight, as he hurried to the elevator in the Do-minion Savings Building, where the head office of the company is located.
The vice-presidents, Alex. Purdom and W. S. Calvert, took over Mr. MacKnght's duties yesterday after-

Gives Statement. Mr. T. H. Purdom gave The Advertiser the following statement for publication describing his position: "Statements have been made that Mr. Purdom and those associated with him control the Northern Life by unpaid shares. This is absolutely false, as Mr. Purdom either owns or controls the majority of paid-up shares, partly paid, as well as 10 per cent paid. Mr. Purdom had no intention whatever of selling the Northern Life, which he believed would in a short time continue to pay dividends, but, and we was very unwilling to believe it, he found the manager and those associated with him were endeavering to buy up control of the stock at far less than its value. He wrote several letters to Mr. Macknight to call Mr. Master, his broker, off, and as far back as last May met Mr. Master and Mr. Macknight in

"Mr. Macknight and Mr. Purdom called on the editor of one of the insurance papers, who quite agreed with Mr. Purdom's views, that it was an unfair thing for a manager to do, to apply to the shareholders to buy the stock at less than its value. An agreement was then made with Mr. Macknight and Mr. Master and Mr. Purdom that they would make no the teacher of the class. The major further attempt to buy stock. Purdom continued on in perfect confidence, believing that the agreement would be carried out, but discovered that they were secretly buying up all they could, and he discovered that at Chatham, they had bought from some of the oldest and best shareholders of the company, at very low rates. Mr. Purdom consulted with John A. Walker, K.C., of Chatham, who advised him as one of the directors, to endeavor to arrange a

Offer From Sun Life. "An offer was obtained from the Sun Life that they would pay 100 cents on the dollar for all money paid in and \$26.50 per share for all shares. The Sun Life would take care of the staff and would take over all the evening.

contracts of the Northern Life. They would treat the staff as if they had been in the employment of the Sun Life during the whole time they had been in the employment of the Northern Life, and they would take the manager over, increase his salary and continue him. and continue him "This proposal requires the assent to the proposal, it will be carried out.

posal was submitted to him and his decision has not yet been obtained.

"If the minister of finance assents to the proposal, it will be carried out. It he doesn't consent to the proposal, the company will continue on as it is and do the best it can. It is not likely that the manager and his associates can by any means in their power acquire control, as the control of paid-up stock, unpaid and 10 per cent, is still in the hands of Mr. Purdone and his associates. Under al the circumstances, however, the board of directors considered it better in the interests of the shareholders, policyholders and staff and everyone connected with the company that the

offer of the Sun Life should be ac-

Nothing to Say. The majority of the directors last night had nothing to say in regard to the dismissal of the managing director or of the proposal of the board to sell the company to the Sun Life Insurance Company. Three of the board of nine stated that they were not present at the board meeting on Thursday when the decision to dismiss Mr. McKnight was arrived

The Hon. A. B. McCoig of Chatham said, "I was not at Thursday's meet-ing, and this is the first I have heard of the dismissal of Mr. McKnight. As may be secured from the superintendent of insurance at Ottawa.

"In closing, I emphasize the fact that so far as in me lies the power to do, I shall stand for an honest discharge of my duty as I see it."

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"In closing, I emphasize the fact that company, which. I believe, was \$126.50, was a very fair offer that would take care of the policyholders and sharpholders are described. and shareholders adequately. I mus Providing the minister of finance say I was both surprised and sorry head at Ottawa would not sanction

> "Very Desirable." Walker, K.C., of Chatham.

said, "I was not at the meeting of the directors on Thursday, and I have nothing to say as to the decision to understand by what I believe to be a reliable authority that the shares of the Northern Life Assurance Comof \$70 to \$80, and I knew that the Sun Life was offering \$126.50. I am

from a working quorum of the Northern board, with the identical policyholders of this company want with the exception of the Northern board, with the exception policyholders of this company want with the Sun Life and the above price to sell the Northern Life to the Sun Life Company."

ositors of the defunct company, hold such a small part of the whatever happens it will not en-danger our position or affect the oldings of the depositors. It is enirely an internal dispute among the directors and officers concerned for the control of the company.

Financial Post.

The latest issue of the Financial Post comments on the situation in the following terms:

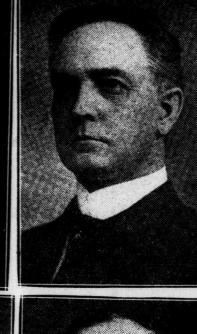
"The proposed plan of the sale of the Northern Life of London, Ontario, as revealed in the affidavit filed to the end of securing an injunction reintimated that there were strong straining the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation from advertising shares of the Northern Life for sale, has behind it a fight for control of the Northern Life.

"T. H. Purdom, the president of the Northern Life, and of the Dominion Savings, whose present position is dealt with in another article, conducted the negotiations with the Sur ducted the negotiations with the sun Life and effected at least a tentative agreement to purchase the stock of the Northern Life at \$100 (par) per share, plus \$26.50. While the deal is held up, and is even said to be off since the Sun Life is not ready to go ahead, finding things somewhat less clear than they had expected, it would have been an attractive deal for all shareholders, but seemingly would have been particularly favorable for Mr. Purdom. He and his family are given as owning 2,331 shares in the Northern Life for which the payment shown to have been made is \$15,650. For these shares, on the basis outlined, the Purdom family would apparently receive \$77,-421. The other shares in the Northern Life are fully paid up.

"Other bids for the stock of the Northern Life are said to have been made, at least at par, by companies anxious to get the business of this company. Other interests, however, aim to keep the Northern Life as a separate entity, and it is understood this plan is favored by the inspector of insurance, the Northern Life having done very well under able and aggressive management in the last few years, and being in a good posi-

KITCHEN SHOWER HELD.

The Builders' Class of the Wellington Street Methodist Sunday School held their first business meeting of the 1923-24 season Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Halliday, who is Mr. portion of the evening was not, however, devoted to business, as a kitchen shower was given to Mrs. W. Jeffrey, a member of the class, and a recent bride. Mrs. Jeffrey, who was formerly Miss Marjorie Earle, was the pleased recipient of an exceptionally fine assortment of kitchenware, and responded very becomingly to the good wishes of her friends. It was decided, during the business discussion, that future meetings would be held twice monthly at the homes of the class members in ro-tation and that during the meetings various forms of welfare work would be performed. At the close of the discussion some games were played, followed by a few musical numbers and an enjoyable supper closed the





PROMINENT IN NORTHERN LIFE FIGHT

Above are four prominent officials of the Northern Life Assurance Com pany, who yesterday dismissed R. C. MacKnight, formerly general manager, because of his activities in purchasing stock in the company. On the upper dismiss Mr. McKnight. The proposal left is T. H. Purdom, K.C., president of the company; upper right, W. S. to sell the company to the Sun Life Calvert, ex-M.P., vice-president; lower laft, Alexander Purdom, vice-presi-Company was, in my estimation, a dent, and lower right, J. Wilson Purdom, secretary-treasurer. W. S. very desirable one. I was given to Calvert and J. Wilson Purdom are to assume Mr. MacKnight's duties until a new general manager is appointed. President T. H. Purdom states that Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, has not yet given his decision repany were worth in the neighborhood garding the proposed sale of the company to the Sun Life Assurance Com-

Northern Life Assurance Was Incorporated In 1894

Firm Has Shown Gradual Growth Since Founding-Results of

Dominion Savings Company. Our only interest in the present state of affairs is that of the safety of the Frank E. Leonard, David Mills, F. A. Fitzgerald, and William John stock of the Assurance Company that Reid. The company, in accordance such Reid. The company, in accordance such a company, was solved with the act of incorporation, was the selection of John Milne, on organized at a meeting in the Tecumseh House in London. At that meeting John Milne was appointed extraordinary energy made manager, the Hon. David Mills, presi- felt and resulted in the rapid and dent, E. Jones Parke, first vice-president, and Thomas Long of Toronto

second vice-president. Among the directors were the fol lowing distinguished men in Europe and Mount Royal; Sir. A. P. Sherwood, commissioner of Dominion police at Ottawa; JohnBreakey, president of the Quebec Bank of Quebec: and John Davis, then mayor of Windsor

The appointment of lems confronting the inception suggestion of T. C. Irving of Toronto. From the first day Mr. Milne entered the office, his typical industry an securely built business that is the Northern Life today. He continued in the management until 1914, when he retired. He was succeeded by W. McMurray, and he in turn by R C. McKnight, the present managing







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of life insurance seekers.

The healthy position of the com-

The healthy position of the company is shown by the following figures and statements from the last report issued by the directors, covering the work done in 1922:

ing the work done in 1922:

those of the leading Canadian companies."

capital of \$490,377.50 and the amount set aside for participating policy-holders of \$28.145.26, amounts to the Northern Life Assurance Company sum of \$670,429.11, which is the sur-plus fund over and above the reserve on the government basis, and is ad-

structive expansion will be possible n the future with less expense than heretofore. "The insurance in force has been ncreased by the sum of \$4,071,906.50.

come was \$1,185,803.15.

the company, has always recom- ed to policyholders and beneficiari mended it to an ever-growing body during the year was \$827,986.81. "The average rate of interest earne on the net ledger assets was 6.91%.

Speaks of Future.

well-known financial man in London said recently: "Situated as it The report goes on to say in part:
"In our last year's report we stated that 'notwithstanding adverse business conditions, the results of the year's work are the most satisfactory since the company was organized.'
Despite even worse business conditions. The officers of the company that the control of the property of the company that the company can look forward confidently to a period of constantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the control of the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the control of the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the control of the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the control of the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and unsupplied that the company can look for stantly expanding growth and the company can look for stantly expanding growth and the company can look for stantly expanding growth and the company can look for stantly expanding growth and the company can look for stantly expanding growth and the company can look for stantly expanding growth and the company can look for stantly

Despite even worse business conditions during 1922, we are pleased to report still better progress during the past year.

"The insurance in force amounts to the sum of \$30.463.796.50, and the assets amount to the sum of \$4.495, 263.49.

The officers of the company, as named in their annual report are in their annual report are the first and in their annual report are the first and in their annual report are the first a 263.49.

"The following notable results have been accomplished during the past year:

"The field methods instituted January 1, 1921, have resulted in still McKnight, managing director; J. Wilson Purdom, secretary: C. R. A. B. McCoig of Chatham, J. Walker, K. C., of Chatham, M. M further increase in efficiency during the past year. The condition of the organization is now such that con-

NIAGARA FALLS CHURCH CALLS ST. THOMAS PASTOR

Rev. H. E. Thorneloe, B.A., of Alm "The reserve fund now amounts to \$3.648.861.31, being an increase of \$231.667.39".

Street Church, St. Thomas, has received a hearty and unanimous cal to the Union Church, Niagara Falls \$231,667.39."

"The amount of business written and revived was \$9,793,238.00, being an increase of \$1,161,587.00, which is 13.5%.

"The surplus was increased by \$144.314.38.

"The premium income almost reached the million dollar mark, being \$913,437.37, and the total business." ing \$913,437.37, and the total business his brethren in the presbytery income was \$1,185,803.15.

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and we hope every boy and girl will try for one. Additional information may be obtained at any of the Laura Secord Shops, or by mail to-

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SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Barnacles Stick to Whales.

It is perhaps not generally known that whales acquire barnacles the same as do ships, but the kind of barnacle is different. The barnacles on whales do not seem to cause much discomfort.

Committee Arranges

War Memorial Hospital Committee Plans Mammoth Affair in Spring.

Following the regular meeting of War Memorial Hospital Commitheld vesterday afternoon at more," a special meeting of the ns committee was held to make rrangements for a mammoth entainment to be given by the hosital committee in February. The nittee, which has representatives every women's organization in the ity, will have the support of all the clations in the city in this venure, as well as the Women's Instiues of Western Ontario, which are esented in the committee by Mrs. deorge Edwards, and the women of the township, who have as their repntative, Miss Mary Grant, clerk

of London Township.

It is the intention of the committee o hold only one affair during the ear, and it is hoped that this enterainment will net their objective und, which will be used to install xtra equipment in the Children's

Mrs. J. H. Sutherland, Mrs. A. E. Miller and Mrs. J. F. Greenaway were ppointed as joint conveners, with a ommittee to assist them, including drs. E. H. Johnston, Miss Leah White, Miss Mary Grant, Miss Bertha mith, Mrs. Guymer, Mrs. John Gem-nell, Mrs. F. E. Johnston, who was pointed secretary, Mrs. McCallum, irs. Foote, Mrs. J. S. Niven and Miss annie Stevenson. A meeting of this ommittee will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday of next week at the office f Miss Mary Grant when further lans will be made

It was decided that Mrs. J. H. Sutherland, linen convener, would neet monthly with Miss Jones, supertendent of the Children's Hospital, look after the linen.

An invitation was received from he Academy of Medicine to attend meeting, Oct. 4, when noted speak rs will give addresses on cancer and coitre.

NEW PASTOR AND WIFE RECEIVE AT PARSONAGE

Scores of guests called at Colorne Street Methodist parsonage esterday afternoon and evening to velcome the new pastor, Rev. J. The rooms throughout were aranged with scarlet salvia, ferns, and graniums, and Mrs. Uren received er guests wearing a gown of sandolored brocaded canton crepe, and er daughter. Miss Margaret Uren, the same of the season Tuesday evening at her home, Westminster Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey, during the absence of Rev. Clarence Foreman in Chicago, where he is atvas gowned in canna canton crepe. Irs. J. A. Dickenson received with

As gowned in the afternoon, wearing a mart brown tricolette gown.

The tea table was centered with a guest for several weeks with her street, has gone to Winnipeg, to be a guest for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Merritt.

Mr. John Caton, 775 Colborne street, has gone to Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. P. L. Dorland and Mrs. He will be joined by Mrs. Caton in a few weeks. They will winter in William Wyatt poured, and Miss California.

Miss Jennie Anderson, Alexander street, her gone to Winnipeg, to be a guest for several weeks with her street, has gone to Colborne street, has gone to Los Angeles, California.

Prior to her departure for the Ontario College of Education, Miss Mary Kilbourne, B.A., was visited Thursday evening by a number of friends and relatives to bid her farewell. He will be joined by Mrs. Caton in a few weeks. They will winter in Kilbourne was made the recipient of many dainty gifts. melia Christie presided over the acups. Mrs. W. T. McArthur and Irs. Gidley ushered to the tea-room. the evening the host and hostess aggisted in receiving by Vestbury and Mrs. H. Kerr. Other seistants were Mrs. William Sher-in and Misses Ida Elliott, Helen ren, H. Powell, Rose Friend, Doris ddicoatt, Lillian Uren, Foster, and lisses Ethel Westbury and Evelyn charming door at

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions made for notices under this

eading. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will be taken over the telephone.

and Mrs. William Stodart Mr. and Mrs. William Stodart of one)ulu announce the engagement of leir daughter, Marion Nelson, to Ed-ard R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. White, of this city, the wedding to ke place about the middle of October. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Long announce he engagement of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Long announce ie engagement of their daughter, eatrice Aleta, to Alexander Harvey cCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James cCormick, of this city, the marriage take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 1099
Richmond St. north, announce the entagement of their only daughter, Edith
Lillian, to James Leonard Edwards,
Phm. B. of Toronto, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Edwards of Orangerille, Ont., the marriage to take place
early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Heard announce the engagement of their daughter. Annie Kathleen, to Mr. Charles W. Lampkin, son of Mrs. Robert. Houlden, of this city, the marriage to take place the end of September.

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Present-



A BRIDE OF TODAY.

Miss Ursula McCarthy of Montreal, shown in the charming photograph ove, is being married this afternoon to Capt. Wilfred Carling of Montreal, and formerly of London. Miss McCarthy is a daughter of Mrs. J. G. McCarthy and the late Dr. McCarthy. The marriage is being quietly solemnized in the Archbishop's Palace.

Social and Personal

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inson, and Misses Edythe Vann, Ada

Special to The Advertiser.

Alvinston, Sept. 21.-While the

Mrs. F. W. Hughes left yesterday on a week's visit to Toronto. Misses Simpson, Queen's avenue, were recent visitors in Cleveland and Petrolia.

Messrs. James Cowan and Gordon Screaton are leaving tomorrow for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Perkin of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Babcock, 1050 Dundas street.

Notes last evening of a delightful party in honor of Miss Beatrice Maynard, whose marriage tolaring may Miss Eva Metcalfe entertained recently at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Carmen McKenna, whose

marriage takes place today. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey, durforeman in Chicago, where he is attending a convention. n

ham, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, Ade-

laide street north. Messrs. Rollo Williams and Jack little are leaving shortly for McGill University. Ted and Peter Little are returning to Apple resume their studies. Appleby College to

Miss Margaret Garney has returned to her home in Sarnia after

Mrs. B. N. Sylvester Grosvenor street, was the hostess of a charm-ing bridge of three tables, given yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Clark of Maplewood, N. J.

Professor J. W. Russell and Mrs. Russell and their son Bruce returned home Wednesday from their cottage,

Little Win, Lake of Bays, Muskoka, where they spent the summer. where they spent the summer.

The Smile Awhile Class of Adelaide Street Baptist Church gave a surches the summer at the home.

Which was spent in music and games, Miss Long was presented with her arranged in a large wedding trimmed with white and silvers. prise shower last evening at the home ver.

of Miss Elizabeth Dix, Grey street, Mrs. Colin Palmer, Mrs. Wm. Parka popular bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Jenkins, Leola Mansbridge, Rhea Stirling, Frances Thomas, Jennie Oxford street, returned home during the week from New York and Cleveland, where they were attending the

Stirling, Frances Thomas, Jennie Thomas, Edna Stirling, Gertrude Du Maresq, Mary Jenkins, Alice Thomas, Sadie McPhee, Lucy Jenkins, Harriet Abey, Thelma Bamford and dancing teachers' conventions. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Goodburne Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Goodburne of St. Lambert, Quebec, with their baby daughter Betty are visitors with Mr. Goodburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodburne, 1050 Dundas Hilda Rogers STRUCK BY LUMP OF COAL street.

The MacDonald Kiltie Band have gone to Lindsay this week where they are playing at the Victoria they are County Fair. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Mrs.

Miss Pearl Crawford, a recent TRY THIS—REDUCE is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Page for the Willis-Page wedding, which takes

The inclement weather prevented the

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beet crop in general throughout the community is not up to standard, there are several good fields, and they will yield about 29 tons to the acre. evening was enjoyed

DR. DE WITT JONES SECURED AS SPEAKER

Dr. Edgar de Witt Jones Will Address Women's Canadian Club.

It is the intention of the Women's Canadian Club to bring Dr. Edgar de Witt Jones of the Central Christian Detroit News to find out conditions

Plans for this meeting were made Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Queen's avenue Plans were also made for the November meeting, when Bliss Carman will be the speaker. The executive also

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WEDDINGS.

CARLING—McCARTHY.
Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—The wedding will take place quietly in the Archbishop's Palace, Montreal, Saturday afternoon of Miss Ursula McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. J. G. McCarthy, 411 Clarke avenue, to Wilfred Carling of London, Ontario. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William Hingston, S.J. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an embroidered gown of chestnut-brown canton crepe and a corsage of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. W. Copeland of Salford, took place in front of a beautiful bank of evergreens and white asters. The only attendant was little Fern Scanlan, daintily dressed in light blue taffeta, who carried the ring in a basket of roses. During the signing of the register, Miss Clara Peck sang very effectively, "Because."

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served by Misses Violet Goodwill. Vera Ankerman and Evelyn Peck, friends of the bride, to about 30 guests. The groom's gift to the Manist and solicit ware dainty ware dainty and solicit ware dainty. brown cloak and pointed fox collar The London Drama League will entertain Miss May Robson when she comes to town early in October by Rr. Cecil Carling of London.

A reception will be held at the first business meeting of the executive will be held.

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The groom will be the only brides and orchids. Miss B. Warner, cousin of the bride the groom gave a cabinet of silver.

Mr. And Mrs. Scanlan left by motor for parry Sound. Sudbury, and the bride traveling in a brown marvella wrap with hat to match. They will make their home on the groom's farm near Tillson-burg.

The London Drama League will eague is winding as formerly in the University Gymnasium on Oxford street.

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London Sept. 21.—Flying squirrel Popular.

London Sept. 21.—Flying squirrel be even larger than last season. Miss as mart fur just now. It is used to be held attended by immediate relation that the classes will be given in a stormerly in the University Gymnath as formerly and a small brown cloche hat, and will carry a bouquet of yellow roses

EDWARDS-HYATT.

nard, whose marriage takes place in October. Miss Maynard was presented with several hadnsome pieces of Tilbury, Sept. 21.—On Wednesday, September 19, at the parsonage, Win-nie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mrs. Clarence Foreman and baby daughter are in town from Water-Hyatt, was united in marriage to George L. Edwards of Coatsworth loo, guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehy, accompanied by their three children, have left for their home in Costa Rica, C. A., after spending the summer with the former's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Sheehy 274

The ceremon George Kers moon Mrs. as ide in Rom Sheehy 274 The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Kersey. After a brief honey-moon Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will re-

SHEETS-WELLWOOD.
Special to The Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy, 274 Hamilton road. Tilbury, Sept. 21.-A quiet wedding was performed at St. Andrew's rectory on Saturday, Sept. 15, when Rev. Rural Dean Dobson united in marriage Miss Leila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wellwood, Jun., of Merlin, and Virgil Sheets of Tilbury East. They will reside in Tilbury

LATHE-STEVENS.

Miss Reta Wilmott, who is leaving Sunday for Toronto, where she will take a kindergarten primary course, was the guest of honor Thursday. take a kindergarten primary course, was the guest of honor Thursday evening of a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. E. J. Liddicatt, Hellmuth avenue, by the members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. John the Evangelist Church, of which she was president. About 15 girls were present, and following a contest, in which Miss Wilmott won the prize, which was a spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Scandrett, and her cousin, Mrs. M. Powell.

following a contest, in which Miss Wilmott won the prize, which was a shower of attractive gifts, dainty refreshments. freshments were served by the hostess. Among the guests were the associates, Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke, Mrs. Liddicoatt and Miss Hodgins. Miss Grace B. Smith, Edward the Misses Alice, Velma and Myrtle street, entertained the Erta Club at Mennill.
a miscellaneous shower recently in Mr. ar

Mr. and Mrs. Lathe will reside in honor of Miss Aleta Long, a bride of next month. During the evening, the groom's home, "Dun-Movin," Lawhich was spent in music and games colle. Quebec

POST-SMITH. Special to The Advertiser.

Kilworth, Sept. 21.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Com-missioner's road, Kilworth, was the scene of a very pretty event on Wed-nesday, Sept. 19, when their youngest daughter, Emma Jane, was united in marriage to Richard Gordon Post,

SUNSHINE CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MUSICALE

A successful affair of yesterday AND SEVERELY BRUISED afternoon was the musicale and tea given at the home of Mrs. C. B. King, Dufferin avenue, under the Tilbury, Sept. 21.—Oscar King, auspices of the luncheon committee second trick operator at the M. C. R., of the Sunshine Club, Trinity auspices of the luncheon committee second trick operator at the M. C. R., was knocked down by a lump of coal that fell from the tender of a fast westbound train on Tuesday night, striking him on the side of the head. He was so severely bruised that he will not be able to resume his duties for a week. T. C. Waldie, operator, of St. Thomas, is relieving him.

him.

BEET CROP BELOW AVERAGE.

Special to The Advertiser.

An attractive program was presented, including solos by Mrs. Elford, Mrs. W. Wortman, plano selections by Miss Irene Sinclair, a

duet by Misses Frances Cullis and Adams, also clever recitations by Miss Doris Chanman. The tea table, adorned with asters n nastel shades, was presided over v Mrs. W. H. Darling and Mrs. E. R.

APPOINT NEW TEACHER.
Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, Sept. 21. - The public school board met Thursday, when a eacher was selected to succeed Miss Hopkins. Many applications for the position were received. One day's mail brought 22, another 16, while many applied personally. Nearly 60



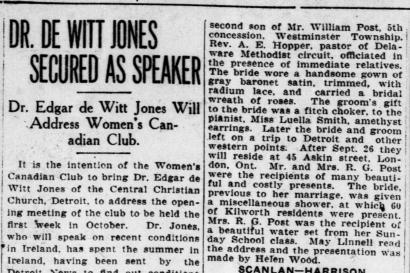


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SCANLAN—HARRISON. Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Sept. 20 .- A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesat an executive meeting of the club day, September 19, at "Chateau held at the home of the president, d'Harrison," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Harrson, Dereham township, when their eldest daughter.
Mary Edna, became the bride of Ernest Scanlan of Tillsonburg. The

guests. The groom's gift to the planist and soloist were dainty pearl pins, and to the flower-girl. a ring. To the bride the groom gave a cabinet of silver.



MISS PHYLLIS GRAHAM.

a pretty bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. George Arthur of this city takes place October 6.

The physical department of the Y. W. C. A. is planning a large rally to be held at the opening of the classes, Tuesday, Oct. 2, which will be held as formerly in the University Gymnasium on Oxford street.

Stal dancing. There are classes for the tiny tots, the business girls, 'teenage girls, as well as the advanced classes.

The girls' softball league is winding up the season with a game between

"Y" PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT during the summer months, and has obtained a great deal of new material to work on, especially for the two classes in interpretative and classes for sical dancing. There are classes for

FIRST ORGANIZED RALLY BEING HELD ON MONDA

District Christian Endeavor Unions To Meet in Southern Congregational Church.

The first organized rally of the Lon. don and District Christian Endeavor Union is that being held next Monday evening in the Southern Congregational Church. This constitutes one of the first steps of the various unions concerned toward successful local and provincial organization. For this occasion, the union has been fortunate in securing as speaker, Dr. W. A. McTaggart of Toronto, Dominion president of the Christian Endeavor movement. Dr. McTaggart delivers the address which is reported to have taken by storm the International Christian Endeavor Conven

tion at Des Moines.

The organization represented at the rally next Monday extends for forty miles around London, and so far includes societies of the Congregational and Evangelical churches and Church of Christ, Disciples.

The meeting will be presided over by the president, Miss Hilda May by the president, Miss Finda Native Versey, and the music and rally songs will be superintended by Rev. H. B. Storey, with Miss Grace Versey at

Preceding the meeting proper, there will be a supper, commencing at 4:30, during which the future work of the union will be outlined by the execu-Arthur of this city takes tive. All young people of the city (Portrait by Darragh.) are invited to the rally.

HOLDS SHOWER.

Special to The Advertiser Glencoe, Sept. 21.-A number friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Mc-

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CAPT. WILFRED CARLING. Capt. Carling's marriage to Miss Ur-sula McCarthy takes place in Mont-

The Million Dollar Doll

Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Miles Asks Terry If She Is Capable of Love

resa Desmond (Terry), Juliet's moment an exquisite, a heavenly inhocent half-sister, change had come over their relations to one another.

Carlo, and recognizes in the sup- while.

over the desert near the river and palms of Bousaada; and the thought flittered across the surface of her mind that they were like huge, resting butterflies.

Betty of Terry's beauty and charm, lies, dining in Algiers with Terry, whom he does not recognize as the little girl he befriended so long ago, see Paul de Salvano with a group f strangers.

es that he loves "Juliet Divine." CHAPTER LXII

If she could have put it into words ater than words as, the perfume the rose is greater than the rose Neither spoke. They sat in silence, together in the car, which nov then flung the girl against the in's shoulder, with some jolt; and peridan was making up his mind an act which, a few days ago, uld have been impossible. v, nothing was impossible where Now, nothing was impossible was but er go from him forever.

Mrs. Harkness was chatting on the ont seat with the French-Algerian auffeur who had a little English, d knew all about Bousaada; but two behind did not even hear

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY:

les Sheridan is facilitating his wife's obtaining a divorce by creating a scandal about himself. He is taking a yacht trip, supposedly with supposedly loud, in her own ears.

Even if he did not care in the wonderful way she cared, at least he must be trying to show that he no longer despised her, and that, after this day, they were to be true friends. liet Divine, a beautiful show-giri, known as the Million Dollar Doll. In reality, however, he is not with the Doll, but ever he believed her to be, from this

s herself. Ever since a kindness Terry realized that never until files did her in childhood, Terry now had she known the full meaning has made him her Dream Prince. of ecstasy. The hand of the man she tty Sheridan, Miles' wife is in love adored, clasping hers, had taught her with
ul di Salvano, a handsome Italian.
istace Nazlo, a wealthy Greek,
meets Miles and Terry at Monte
Carlo, and recognizes in the sup-

Carlo, and recognizes in the supposed Million Dollar Doll, Terry Desmond, whom he had met back in New York. In love with the siril himself, he is relieved to learn that Miles' conduct toward Terry has been most chivalrous.

While.

As in a vision, she saw the rose of early sunset fade from the billowing sand, to leave it a pale, luminous gold, strewn with heart-shaped, violet hollows that were tracks of camels' feet. She saw low tents of normals black striped with red, or Harkness, Miles' old servant, mads, black striped with red, or akes care of Terry on board the orange striped with black, spread over the desert near the river and

e Paul de Salvano with a group palms that spouted, above the riverthe way to Bousaada, Miles real-bed, like fountains of dark water against the crimson sky; wove through the small, white town. stopped before a low-built hotel. Sheridan had wired for rooms (the It seemed to Terry that something the seemed to Terry that something ry great and wonderful had hap-along the Algerian desert), and the landlord came to greet his smiling dark maid showed "Mademoiwould have sounded like nothing all But the thing itself—the ality which she felt—was as much eater than words as the second selle et Madame" upstairs to their quarters; and a few minutes later Terry stepped from the long French window of her room onto a wide Terry stepped from the long French window of her room onto a wide, covered balcony. Two other rooms opened also upon this balcony, and Terry had not stood, looking down,

for more than a moment, when Sheri-dan joined her. He did not speak, but took his place besire the girl, and together they gazed at the river, the palm grove, and the distant hills. There was little water in the Oued, but what there was sparkled shattered glass, and the stones between the pools like were red as huge garnets, or purple as lumps of amethyst. All the hills, near and far, blazed with the last fires of sunset and poured flames high into a sky that was azure at the

Sheridan's heart, feared that he ght hear hers beating, it was so at last.

"I didn't know there could be any"I didn't know there could be anyanswered, and her voice shook a little, because these were the first words they had exchanged since he had held her hand.
"It is beautiful," Miles granted.

"But you'd soon tire of it! "No, I should never tire of it—I couldn't," the girl assured him. "I shall hate to go away when the time He laughed. "I wonder? That would depend upon how long you had

You wouldn't-exchange New York for Bousaada!"

"I would." Terry persisted. "I couldn't bear to live in New York. It's splendid there—but just to go, now and then, from the country. Not

to live. I think to live, people need sky and great wide spaces."

"You seem to be a very different sort of girl at heart from what one would judge you, if—you know yourself and speak out your real thoughts, not just some sudden impulse that

"Go on. 'If—what?'"
"Oh—only that I wouldn't like to

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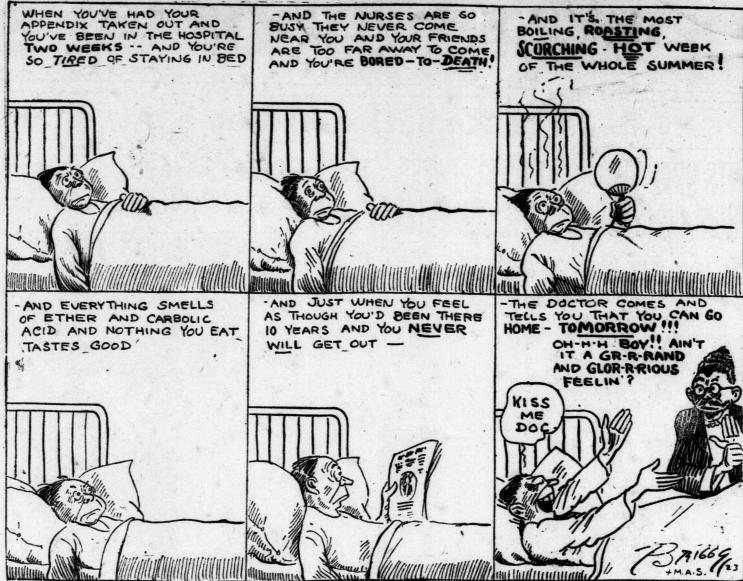
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quite, quite alone. It is so beaube quite, quite aione. It is so beau-tiful in the desert—a desert like this— that it would be sad to be all alone, sadder than in a place not so beau-tiful. Because I should want somene to-to talk with about the beauty someone who'd understand." "Someone, you mean, whom you

"I-suppose so. "Can you love?"

The words were spoken, not sharply or harshly, but with a certain hoarseness, as if they came with an effort. (Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.) In Tomorrow's Installment Terry Gives Her Answer.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY ON HOW WOMEN SMOKE

When a MAN smokes he thinks Of MANY THINGS.

When a WOMAN smokes She generally thinks Of one thing-HERSELF. When young girls smoke

Their pleasure lies In what OTHER people Will think of them; Particularly, the young man They are smoking with-

I mean, smoking for. If a girl has a PRETTY FACE She POUTS as she PUFFS; If her HAND is BEAUTIFUL, The cigarette is WAVED

In pleasing attitudes; If she is EXTRA daring And her THROAT is LOVELY. She leans her head BACK And lets the smoke out Like a CHIMNEY.

A dainty woman Smokes daintily: A pretty one - SOMETIMES prettily;

A GOOD woman smokes Like a NOVICE;

And only sophisticated women Smoke LIKE MEN-With UNCONSCIOUS COMPLA-

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Jimmy Skunk Finds Mrs. Spotty's Eggs and Eats Them

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

two babies Spotty and Mrs. Spotty amoment he pulled out a white egg paid no attention at all. By their His eyes sparkled more than ever. paid no attention at all. By their actions you would not have supposed that they had the least interest in those babies. As a matter of fact they didn't have much interest in them. As a father Spotty the Turtle is anything but a success. As a mother Mrs. Spotty is not much better. She considers her duty done when she has dug a hole in the sand.

His eyes sparkled more than ever. He stopped digging and ate that egg.

He stopped digging and ate that egg.

Then Jimmy went on with his search. Egg after egg he dug out and ate. At last his stomach was full, for he had already had a good meal before finding those eggs. Having had enough. Jimmy went on his

more appeared. The next day they watched, but they watched in vain. Finally they decided that those two

"Something happened to those other eggs," declared Mrs. Spotty.
"As sure as you live, something happened to those other eggs, I laid a lot of them, and I buried them as carefully as I know how." Spotty yawned. "Do you remember where you buried them?" he in-

"Certainly I do," replied Mrs. Spotty rather sharply.



g happened to those o declared Mrs. Spotty.

self comfortable for a sun bath, and appeared to forget that there ever were any baby Turtles in all the Great World.
Something had happened to those

Spotty the Turtle and Mrs. Spotty had watched the bank down which two of their babies had come to enter the Smiling Pool. To these two babies Spotty and Mrs Spotty

when she has dug a hole in the sand, laid her eggs therein, and then carefully covered them up.

Mrs. Spotty's interest in her babies was chiefly in finding out how many there were. So having seen those two enter the Smiling Pool she and there were. So having seen those two enter the Smiling Pool, she and Spotty watched for more. But no more appeared. The next day they more members of their family. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: Brownie the Thrasher's Strange Adventure."

Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper how many times have you been taught to swim this sum-Then why don't you go over there mer and take a letter to Miss Eugenia Ellington Gush, Progress Point, Ill. Dear Miss Gush colon dash par-

agraph. This is in answer to your letter of the 7th stating that you feel that songs about the romance of the sea have so much depth to them and bring out the best in a young man apostrophe s voice especially when it is bass comma and can we given you the music for that song that goes out on the deep comma when the sun is low comma and the first bright star doth gleam semi-colon of a day that is dead dash and a love thats fled dash the fisher oft will dream

period paragraph.
Yes Miss Gush comma we agree with you about the depth of the sea songs most of them mentioning the deep every two or three bars and there isn't practically anything in a man apostrophe s voice that such a song will not bring out especially if it is bass and while we cannot supply "What good would it do?" retorted
Mrs. Spotty. "No thank you, I'll
stay right here. My, how good this
sun feels!" Mrs. Spotty made hersolf comfortship feels with the feel.

Guard the Baby Against Colds

Something had happened to those eggs that Mrs. Spotty had so earefully buried. Something had happened to them very shortly after she had buried them. A certain little gentleman in black and white had come along that way. He had had something on his mind. That something was eggs, Turtle eggs. Jimmy Skunk is very fond of Turtle eggs, and he knows when and where to look for them.

The moment Jimmy had seen the place where Mrs. Spotty had buried her eggs he had said to himself, "This looks like a likely place. It is just the kind of a place a Turtle would choose. It looks to me as if



A New Use for a Tea Cart. ne Mother Says: My old tea cart took on a new case on life when I moved it intained and tonight she seems a trifle unthe bathroom to use as a table for comfortable. I wonder if you could

separate cover period.
Yours for the best in basses,
THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM.

Mothers and Their Children

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) It was only a short time until Jane

restless sea semi-colon rolled in my and they were soon bringing her in bunk to sleep this is a great note here Miss Gush for the bass voice comma faithful to you as you're trust- we won't fill our engagements this ing in me while I sail the mighty week in the other towns, and we are deep which we have sent you under all booked up. I hate to be such a

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

"Mother—was there ever any gypsy cloud in our family?"

Jane Eddy asked the question quite out of a summer sky.
"No, my dear, never. Your father

ing instinct. I've always wanted to live in a tent that would fold up whenever I felt weary of the place in which it was pitched. You must know that, mother, even with your lack of understanding of your only daughter's temperament." Mrs. Eddy looked patiently worried.

"You have been a restless child, Jane. And as I remember it, you did play tent with every bit of old potato sack

ontinued to knit and rock.

Jane, listening to the clicking of the needles and the rhythmic rocking on the boards, could stand it no longer. She ran down the steps and the needles and the rhythmic rocking on the boards, could stand it no longer. She ran down the steps and out across the garden like a wild child.

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses

The town in which the show was

Mrs. Eddy looked over her glasses at her daughter's receding figure, shook her head again and continued knitting.

knitting.

Jane has always declared that at that moment she literally ran headlong into her destiny. What she called her destiny happened to be a traveling marionette company that was stopping in front of the gate at the very moment that Jane reached it to go—she knew not where.

"Could we, perhaps, camp for the night on some of your land?" asked a very well spoken young woman of land the diminutive actors and actresses—moving as if they were really-truly folks.

When the caravan trailed on that afternoon Jane thought she had never been so happy in her life. She sat in

ity to real adventurers.

Within the next hour as she helped the party of three, two girls with the brother of one, to park their car, unfasten the trailer and set up their camp for the night. Jane learned

much that gave her hope of her own nomadic dreams. they had conceived this way of making a summer's income. They had

met with success and were pleasing the village people with their artistic performance. Jane was loath to leave the party, but when the man had set up the camp and the girls had begun to get ready the evening meal, Jane felt that she might be an intruder. She

would have liked nothing better than to have remained with them. After the frugal family meal with her mother and father, she felt as if she could not stand the confinement and duliness of the home a moment and duliness of the home a moment longer. She longed to be out with the campers in their caravan home.

She was sitting with her nose glued.

"It was my dream come true, Ted."

She was sitting with her nose glued the window pane that let in the moonlight when she saw the man of the party approaching the house.

Jane rushed to the porch.

"One of the girls has caught cold

he bathroom to use as a table for the baby's bath accessories. The top makes a good stand for soap, boric toid solution, powder, pins and fresh clothing, while the lower shelf is used for discarded clothing. It is easy to wheel into the nursery if I need it there, and saves many steps each day.

Comfortable. I wonder if you could let us have some mustard so that we might give her an old-fashioned cold cure?" asked the young man, his cap in his hand, one foot on the steps. "Why, we could do more than that, I'm sure. Let her come in and spend the night. Mother will be glad to give her care," said Jane.

It was only a short time until Jane

had persuaded her parents to let the young woman use the guest chamber, bad sport," she apologized as she took the big, spotless bedroom and looked at the real bed with delight

Morning found the cold well under way. The girl was not as accustomed to outdoor living as her companions, and she had overdone the roughing.

"Couldn't you stay here, perhaps for a few days?" asked Mrs. Eddy as she saw the girl's condition next morning. "You are more than welcome."

"No, my dear, never. Your father was pure New Englander and I am Scotch as far back as we can trace. Why do you ask?"

Jane stretched restlessly in her porch chair. "Oh, I sometimes feel as if I had an inheritance of wandering instinct. I've always wanted to important as Elizabeth and Ted—they wrote the play and made the whole wrote the play and made the whole thing. They're brother and sister and

awfully clever. An idea flashed through Jane's head. "Couldn't I perhaps-" "Why, of course you could. I could "Why, of course you could. I could teach you in an instant if your parents would let you come on with us for a day or two till Peggy bucks up."

Ted Winters fairly beamed at the prospect of teaching this pretty little New England Jane to operate his charished warionattes.

And as I remember it, you could bar be restless now? You have everything—"

"Don't please to tell me what I have, mother—please," interrupted Jane, none too respectfully. "I know Jane, none too respectfully. "I know revived at once. The four young people, with Mrs. Eddy as a silent and somewhat awed listener, sat in the somewhat awed listener, sat in the big bedroom and planned the change of procedure due to the illness of Peggy Wanser.

scheduled next was only twenty miles beyond and Ted Winters assured Jane that he could teach her in a few hours how to operate the few dolls that would fall to her lot.

True to his opinion of himself, he was she to available to the cattle of the country of the cattle of the cattle

spoken young woman of stood, breathless, just a been so happy in her life. She sat in the back seat with Elizabeth Winters and listened to the most wonderful within the gateway.

"Why—certainly. Of course you may," she said, her face lighting up at the prospect of such close proximate the prospect of such close proximates and listened to the most wonderful tales of the trip, of the success of the little show, of the girl's hopes and dreams for the future with her mariance. onette plays. It was as if it were a make-believe day for Jane.

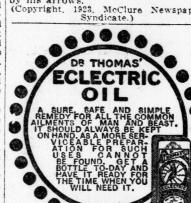
As she stood close beside Ted that night after the curtain had gone up and the village audience had assem-bled she trembled for fear she would pull the wrong string or otherwise The little company was traveling through New England for the summer months, giving marionette shows for children. They had written the play, made the puppets, the miniature stage, its settings—everything, and they had conseived this travel of make. spoil the performance. He assured

to which the dolls danced.
Whatever it was that reached out that night and enfolded Jane and Ted in its embrace must have been a film of romance sent out from the land of wonder. They both felt it—they both knew it. Nothing could have made either of them believe it was not an actually tangible net that caught

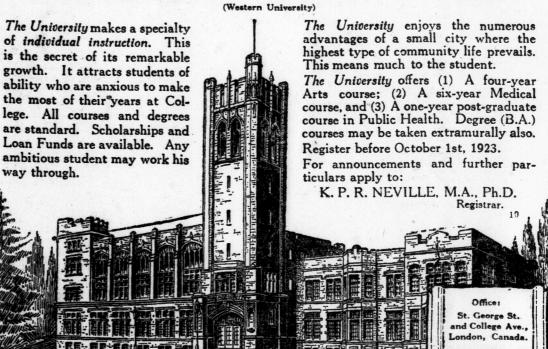
them together that night.

It was weeks afterwards that Ted sat with Jane on the big porch where her mother had been knitting on the fateful day. "We shall go carayan ing on our honeymoon, dear," he was saying. "It seems like a dream since

said Jane. "I almost think it was Cupid who gave Peggy the cold and made her stay here so that you and I might run away together to be shot by his arrows."
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St. Marys Alerts Beaten 12-6 In Sudden-Death Game At Brantford By Hamilton Crew

Alerts Weakened In Final Quarter After Great Fight

Smith, Who Got Into Game by Squeak, Was Determining Factor.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Sept. 21 .- St. Marys weakened in the final period, allowing Hamilton to net five goals and captured the O. A. L. A. intermediate championship, 12 to 6, here this afternoon. For the first three periods the game was a neck and neck battle with little or nothing to choose between the two teams, but the boys in green could not stand the pace, and the Bengals roamed the field at will during the final session. Smith, the outstanding star of the winners, only got into the game by the skin of his teeth, a telegram arriving five minutes before the game started, saying that he was eligible to play. He netted seven of the Hamilton counters, and in the third period slammed in the one which proved to be the winning taily. In spite of the fact that twelve goals were scored against him, Newman, the St. Marys goalle, was one of the best players on the field, time and again stopping shots that looked like sure counters. the boys in green could not stand the

players on the field, time and again stopping shots that looked like sure counters.

Hamilton drew first blood when Farr scored after two minutes of play, but St. Marys came right back strong, and in the next seven innings whirled three into the Hamilton net. Near the end of the period Smith gave the Tigers another, but the green shirted boys had all the best of the play in this session and looked like winners. In the second period Hamilton evened the count. It took ten minutes to get one past Newman, but Smith beat the defence to shoot from close in and followed with another counter two minutes later. Cowan and Lavelle both scored for St. Marys again, putting them in the lead, but Cooper came to the fore for Hamilton and again tied the score.

The third period was the hardest fought of the lot, and only three goals were scored. Cooper beat Newman to again put the Hams on top, but Lavelle came along and made the score 6—6. They battled on even terms till near the end of the period, when Smith scored the Winning goal. In the final period the Bengals had it all their own way and held St. Marys scoreless. Smith ran three in in rapid succession, and Day completed the slaughter by tacking on two more. In this period the St. Marys defence went all to pieces, and Newman was left to hold the fort practically alone. He turned in a wonderful game, but with the shots coming thick and fast from all sides he had but little chance to stem the tide of defeat.

The teams were:

St. Marys—Newman, Yates, Richardson, Mossop, Alberts, Tuer, Smith, W. Lavelle, Cowan, Stewart; subs, Hobbs and Riddois.

Hamilton—Gammon, Rohmer, Anderson, Cooper, Day, Devtree Day,

son, Mosson Lavelle, Co-and Riddols and Riddols.

Hamilton—Gammon, Rohmer, Anderson, Cooper, Day, Dextres, Droncher, Stuart, Farr, Ling; subs, Smith, Melrose.

Referces—Hughie Jack, Toronto; Fitz-gerald, St. Catharines.

Penalties—Gammon (2), Farr, Lavelle, Tuer (2): 10 minutes, Hobbs; 20 minutes, Cooper, Alerts, Cowan and Shuare. Goals scored first. First period—Hamilton, Farr 2 minutes; St. Marys, Cowan, 6 minutes; St. Marys, Cowan, 6 minutes; St. Marys, Stewart 9 minutes; St. Marys, Stewart 9 minutes; St. Marys, Stewart 9 minutes; Mamilton, Smith 10; Hamilton, Smith 12; St. Marys, Cowan 13; St. Marys, Lavelle 17; Hamilton, Cooper 20. Third period—Hamilton, Cooper 7; St. Third period—Hamilton, Cooper 7: St. Marys, Lavelle 9: Hamilton, Smith 12: Fourth period — Hamilton, Smith 1: Smith 3: Smith 6; Day 10; Day 13; Final score—Hamilton 12. St. Marys 6.

ON COLUMBUS TRACK All the stabling accommedation at the track has been taken up and the quality is there as well as the quantity. The

Rose Scott Was One Favorite To Win.

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Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, to 2:14 Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$5,000.

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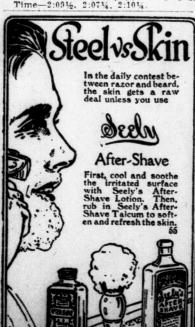
Peter Harvester b.h. (Caton) 3 3 3

Major Riser, blk.g. (Hinds) 4 4 4

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Hedgewood Bay (Stokes) 1 1 2
Peter Etawaha, b.g. (Murphy) 3 2 1
Frisco June, b.h. (Caton) 2 3 3
Jane R., b.m. (V. Fleming) 4 4 4
Ruth Patch, b.m. (Plaxico) 5 5 5
Time—2:06½, 2:06½, 2:06½
2:15 Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000.
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SUMMARY

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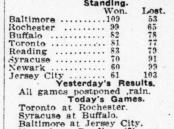
Sunday's Games

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
(Only three games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland

Boston Yesterday's Results. Yesterday's Results.
Boston 4. 6, Detroit 3, 15.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland at Washington, rain
Today's Games.
Chicago at Philadelphia,
St. Louis at New York,
Detroit at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Washington.
Sunday's Games.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
(Only two games scheduled.)

Chicago Philadelphia

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed ,rain.
Today's Games.
Toronto at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Newark at Reading (2).
Sunday's Games,
Toronto at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Jersey City (2).
Newark at Reading.

gating \$18,000, Are Up

For Opener. Special to The Advertiser. autumn meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club will open at Woodbine tomorrow, the first race being carded at 2 p.m.

Murphy Drives Two Wins, ings ever held at woodling.

There are three outstanding features tomorrow-the Toronto Autumn Cup. at 114 miles, with \$10,000 added; the Woodbine Autumn Steeplechase, with

Associated Press Despatch.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Favorites found the going rather rough this afternoon when Grand Circuit racing was resumed on a heavy track after a three-day lay-off because of rain.
Tommy Murphy drove winners in the first two events, but only one was a favorite. Rose Scott, favored in the Capital City \$3.000 stake for 2:05 trotters, easily showed her superiority, and won as she pleased in straight heats.
Summaries:
The Capital City Stake, \$3,000, 2:05, Three Heats.
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The Capital City Stake (Mrphy)

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The track was very sloppy at Woodbine today and all horses to work were sent outside "the dogs" in the middle of the track.

Little Chief, the Rancocas stable's Toronto Cup candidate, which arrived from New York yesterday, was breezed half a mile in 51 seconds, and whether the track is fast, slow or heavy tomorrow, will be a very hard horse to beat. Little Chief looks exceptionally well and is evidently at the top of his form.

Trainer Andy Blakely brought three of the David horses from New York. Olynthus, Lighter and Costigan, all of whom are eligible for the Toronto Cup. but he has not decided as yet whether he will have a starter tomorrow. They are three useful horses and should win at Woodbine. Billy Kelly Ready.

Billy Kelly Ready.

Billy Kelly, who will in all probability make his reappearance under colors tomorrow after an absence of two years from racing, worked a real nice half today in 50 seconds.

Hildur, also an entry in the first race tomorrow, was only breezed a slow half in 56 seconds.

Rebuke, the Coffroth handicap winner, was was expected to be one of the Rebuke, the Coffroth handicap winner, was was expected to be one of the starters in the Toronto Cup, may not be seen under colors until later in the week. He was galloped a mile in 1:56.

My Dear, Fred Musante's cup candidate, was sharpened up for the race tomorrow, going 3-8 in 38 seconds. She is fit and ready and can run on any kind of a track.

Diadema went three-quarters very handily in 1:31 2-5.

Crack o'Dawn showed, a very smart three-quarters in 1:17 2-5.

Deep Thought, the Ross two-year-old, stepped a half in 51, showing fine speed.

Anaprisa, who will carry the Fletcher colors in the Maple Leaf stakes, was breezed 3-8, with Atlantida in 39 2-5.

THREE BRITISH HORSES RUN NECK AND NECK

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Sept. 21.—For what was believed the first time in the history of British racing, three horses tied for first place in the Royal Borough Handicap at Windsor today. The horses, Marvex, Dinkie and Dumas, were nose and nose and nose in a dead heat, judges decided, divided the stakes equally among the three. stakes equally among the three.

GIANTS GRAB TWO GET BUT GLIMPSE

Pinelli's Triple Scores Walk Rain Suspends Play After in the Eleventh—Reds All-Stars Batted 26,

Cardiff City, League Leaders, Go To Tyneside As Feature Tilt.

PAPYRUS BEGINS HIS TRIP IN AIR-CUSHIONED STALL

Special Cable to The Advertise Newmarket, England, Sept. 21.— Papyrus, the English Derby winner began his long journey to the United States at daybreak today. He was accompanied by Bar Gold, his stable Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 21.—The feature game of the English association football first league tomorrow is undoubtedly that at Newcastle, where Cardiff City, at present topping the league table, travel to the Tyneside to join issue with the Northumbrians.

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Sunday's Games.
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Newark at Reading.

Newcastle United follow close on the leels of the Welshmen, and for several weeks have been indulging in a seesaw game with them for suprement will break their duck egg when they will break their duck egg when they meet Aston Villa.

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Down the Line In All Sports

Three thousand fans turned out to see a softball match in Hamilton the other night, and didn't see a game, which isn't as important as the fact that so many fans were interested in softball. A good many of this 3,000-All the stabling accommodation at the a third at least—would be softball players themselves, hinting perhaps at the reason why the turnstiles didn't turn so merrily at the Hamilton pro prospects are for one of the best meet- park this year. And softball isn't the only indication either in Hamilton or London that more and more people are deciding to take exercise themselves instead of paying to see others take it for them.

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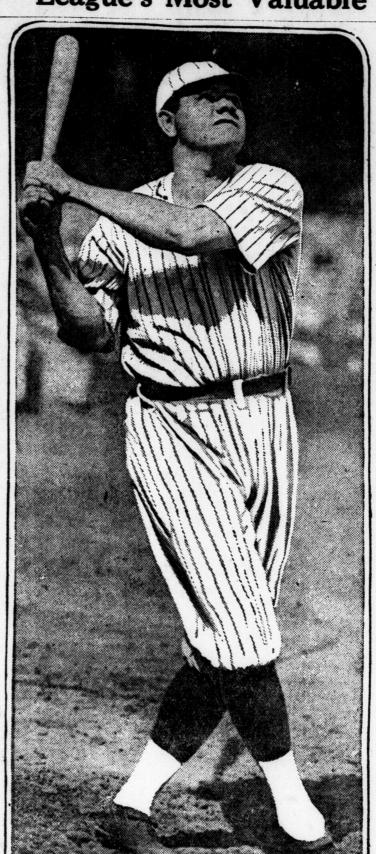
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Babe Ruth Awarded Trophy As American League's Most Valuable Player In 1923



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Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Finday, will take the mound against D McPhee Manager Geo. Nethercott \$2.50, \$2.50, second; Cash, \$3.80, third. \$2.60, \$2.50, second; Cash, \$3.80, third. Time 1:16 4-5. Froth, Col. Pat, Dearle and Miss Beulah ran. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Black Gold, \$3.20, \$2.30, out, won: Worth More, \$2.40, out, second; Beautiful Agnes, out, third. Time, 1:09. Quaver also ran. Sixth race, mile and sixteenth—May Prosper, \$4, \$2.60, \$2.40, won: First Blush, \$2.70, \$2.60, second; Gold Bank, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:52 4-5. Galusha, Seawrack, Lucidus also ran. Seventh race, mile and furlong—Smuts, \$4.80, \$3, \$2.20, won; Everywoman, \$3.60, \$2.60, second; Merchant, \$2.10, third. Time, \$1.59 2-5. Nancy Lane, Uncle Velo also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

First race, 5 turlongs—Black Art,

First race, 5 turlongs—Black Art, \$7.10 to \$4.30, won; Polly Mara, \$6.30 to \$4.40, second; Snow Maiden, \$8.30, third. Time, 1:02. Brush All, La Drolle, Trappean, Wild Honey, Stage Star, Quick Time, Elsbeth, Ebbtide, Fear, For Keeps, Myrtle Bilson arn. Second race, about 2 miles—Beck, \$6.30, \$4.60, \$3.90, won; Henry Dartner, \$9.70, \$4.90, second; Thane, \$1, third. Time 4:11. Perigord, Air Tan

and Graylette ran.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—Flax \$8.10, \$3.30, \$2.60, won; Sunayr \$2.70, \$2.40, second; Heir-at-Law \$3.10, third. Time, 1:07. Mitau, Lieut. Farrell, Whetstone and Suppliant

Fourth race, 51-2 furlongs — Hot Taps, \$4.24, \$2.60, out, won; St. Henry, \$4.10, out, second; Yankee Princess, out, third. Time, 1:07. Mc-Kenna ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-4 mile—The Rong Call, \$5.70, \$3.80, \$2.90, won; Fitzrue, Call, \$2.90, second; Col. Whallen Kenna ran.

\$4.00, \$3.20, second; Col. Whallen \$4.10, third. Time 2:11 3-5. Vendor South Breeze, Hickory, Gourmand and Neopolitan ran.
Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Silent King, \$8.60,*\$4.10, \$2.50, won; Tingaling, \$3.90, \$2.50, second, Bonfire, \$2.40, third. Time, 1:49 1-5. Dumbfounder, Barcoy, Staunch and Prince Wells also ran.
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Seventh race—Peace Pal, \$30.80, \$12, \$6.20, won; Deep Sinker, \$16.80, \$6.60, second, Smarty, third. Time, 1:454-5. Sea Pirate, Serbian, Yossini, Legs and Huckleberry Finn also ran. South Breeze, Hickory, Gourmand

He Received Highest Number of Points and Can Never Be Beaten.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 21.—George Herman ("Babe") Ruth of the New York Americans, pennant winners of the Canadian women's golf championsh Americans, pennant winners of the American League for 1923, was declared to be the most valuable player to his team, and was awarded the American League trophy for the season, having received the highest possible number of points, and setting a record that can be tied, but never beaten. Ruth was the unanimous choice of the committee appointed to select the American League player who has been of greatest service to his team during the championship series, registering first place on every ballot, one from each of the eight cities in the circuit, for a total of 64 counts.

Announcement of the award was made by President was the complete was the complete.

How complete was the comeback staged by the Yankee slugger this year can be seen from the fact that in the 1922 trophy contest, which was won by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns with 59 points. Ruth was not mentioned among the best eight bavers.

Browns with 59 points. Ruth was not mentioned among the best eight players.

Ruth's name will be inscribed on the 1923 tablet of the \$100,000 monument to be erected in East Potomac Park. Washington, and presented to the United States government by the American League as a memorial to bosseball and a hall of fame for the greatest players.

Twenty-two players figure in the voting for the trophy this year, the official count of which follows:

George H, Ruth, c.f., New York, 64 Edward T, Collins, 2b., Chicago, 37 Harry Heilmann, c.f., Detroit, 21 Walter Gerber, s.s., St. Louis, 20 Joseph Sewell, s.s., Cleveland, 19 J. L. Bassler, c., Detroit, 17 C. E. Galloway, s.s., Philadelphia, 13 George E, Unle, p., Cleveland, 19 J. L. Bassler, c., Detroit, 17 G. E. Galloway, s.s., Philadelphia, 13 George Burns, 1b, Boston, 8 Howard Ehmke, p., Boston, 7 Harold Ruel, c., Washington, 6 Urban Shocker, p., St. Louis, 4 J. J. McManus, 2b., St. Louis, 4 J. McManus, 2b., St. Louis, 4 Joseph Harris, c.f., Boston, 3 George Harris, c.f., Boston, 4 Joseph Harris, c.f., Boston, 3 George Harris, c.f., Boston, 4 Joseph Harris, c.f., Boston, 3 George Harris, c

Kenneth Williams, c.f., St. Louis, Joseph Harris, c.f., Boston Joseph Harris, c.f., Boston ... S. R. Harris, c.f., Washington

BRAMPTON AND WESTON TO PLAY FINAL GAME

Former Suspended, Is Given Permission by Sub-Committee To Play Game.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—The much-disputed and vehemently discussed O. A. L. senior championship final game at Got putt for the half at the sevent foot putt foot p ed and vehemently discussed O. A. L. A. senior championship final game at Weston tomorrow is definitely on.
Today the Brampton club, suspended by the O. A. L. A. subcommittee of the verequested a review of the subcommittee of the O. A. L. A. subcommittee of the O. A. L. A. a body of 15 officials, and, rending that recogning of their of O. A. L. A. officials to play Weston the final game at Weston tomorrow.
When it comes to a showdown the action of the subcommittee cannot be overruled or rescinded excent at a general meeting of the O. A. L. A. exceutive, and as this cannot be legally accomplished in time. The playing of tomorrow's game is illegal, and the Weston Club. for its participation, leaves, itself open to suspension, but it is felt that the feeling is so high in the matter that no official action will be taken on the first that no official action will be taken on the first that the feeling is so high in the matter that no official action will be taken on official action will be taken on the first that the feeling is so high in the matter that no official action will be taken on the first that the feeling is so high in the matter that the feeling is so high in the matter that the feeling is so high in the matter that the first part of the open to suspension, but it is felt that the feeling is so high in the matter that no official action will be taken on the first part of the followers of the first part of the follow

Lorne hurler will be seen in action in this city.

Mrs. Graydon Beats Mi Hayes, Sarnia, in Con-

Associated Press Despatch Montreal, Sept. 21.-The final of Canadian women's golf championsho which will be fought out tomorrow at the course of the Mount Bruno Clu will be an international affair. To struggle will be between Miss Glenr Collett. Providence, R. L. United State thampion, and Mrs. Gavin, Hunter champion, and Mrs. Gavin, Hunter combe. England, Canadian champio Both these ladies won their matches the semi-finals today, the former from Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, Ga., by and 2, and the latter from Mrs. Ho Gibson, Hamilton, by 2 up and 1 play.

play.

In the Collett-Stirling game
United States champion played
finer game and was more consist
She was invariably straighter longer on her drives, got into trouble, and sank her putts for most part, In the Gavin-Gibson match the Har In the Gavin-Gibson match the Hai in the Gavin-Gibson match the Hai in the player always seemed to be a tempting to redeem a forlorn hop to Mrs. Gavin, however, met the most stubborn opposition she has experience so far in the tournament. The Ontar player was at her best, giving her most perfect performance of the two weet that she has been a contestant in go tourneys in the district, and batt with the title-holder for every he she was always in position to tate advantage of any lapse on the part, the champion, and as a result force Mrs. Gavin from the first tee to the transport of the present before conceding defeat.

Mrs. Gavin showed an improved gar as compared with her displays again less experienced opponents carrier the tourney.

Mrs. Graydon Wins.

Mrs. Graydon Wins. In the consolation games in connection with the Canadian women's opegolf championship today, Mrs. Gradon, London, won from Miss Haye Sarnia, in the qualifying final, 4 and In the championship consolati third round Miss Pepler, Toronto, w from Mrs. White, Royal Montreal,

from Mrs. White, Royal Montreal, 5, default. Miss Annable, Royal Montreal, defeated Miss Robertson, Beconsfield, 5 and 3. Miss Kenned Royal Montreal, defeated Mrs. Middock, Humber Valley, 4 and 3. Miss Bearisto, Winnipeg, defeated Michristie, Lambton, 4 and 3. In a semi-finals, Miss Pepler beat Michristie, Lambton, 4 and Mrs. Reasiston, Miss Pepler Beat Michristie, Lambton, 4 and Mrs. Reasiston, Miss Pepler Beat Michristie, Lambton, 4 and Mrs. Reasiston, Miss Pepler Beat Michristic, Miss Pepler Beat Annable, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Bearisbeat Miss Kennedy, 4 and 3. T in the championship consola vill be played tomorrow morning. , was three up at the seventh he her match with Miss Alexa Ste ng. Atlanta, Ga., in the first of to emi-finals for the Canadian

men's open golf championship i his afternoon. Miss Hope Gibson, of Hamilto playing Mrs. Gavin, Canadian cha pion, Huntercombe, England, also

tomorrow afternoon, when will be played after the as

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match between the Shelbu

and Tiger polo teams.

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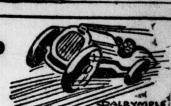
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SWEETZER MEETS MAX

Perfect Golf To Oust

Gardner.

Associated Press Despatch. Flossmoor, Sept. 21.-Jess Sweetzer

of New York got a step nearer the goal

golf championship by defeating Bob

Sardner of Chicago, twice holder of the

The champion played one stroke bet-

ler than perfect golf in the morning

round, and was even with par for the

eleven holes played in the second

round, while Gardner, slipping at times

with various clubs, took 81 for the first ound, and was two over par when he

Max Marston of Philadelphia will be

Sweetzer's opponent in the final round as the result of his victory, 3 and 2,

over Francis Ouimet of Boston.

While Marston did not shoot remarkable golf, taking 81 for the first round, and being only a trifle better on the second, Ouimet could not get his game in working order, and finally slipped on the last few holes, letting Marston get an advantage that his game of today could not overcome.

SPORTS ARE TO BE BOOMED

WINS AT MONTREAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 21.—Nation's Little Queen, the well-known winning daughter of Ch. Globe League o'Nations, headed the Boston terrier classes at the two big shows held here this week, and went home with two winner's rosettes and the best of breed special. She won these honors under two judges at the double-header shows. She is owned by Mr. A. Ship of St. Thomas, Ont.

Never before has Montreal seen such competition in the Boston terrier classes. Little Queen had to win over

SIMCOE HIGH SCHOOL'S

title, 8 and 7, in the semi-finals.

est at the 29th hole.

in his defence of the amateur

MARSTON IN FINALS

Rugby Squad Will Drill In Two Sections Today At Tecumseh Park—Backs To

Dozen Go Through Drill As Example of Fine Spirit

Slippery Ball and Footing Gave Gridders Plenty of Loosening Up.

Testerday afternoon, despite the fact that the day's downpour had merely been nozzied down to a thin drizzle, nearly a dozen gridders ventured over to Tecumseh Park and swished through a damp drill with the wet, slippery, sand very elusive oval. Very little was actually accomplished, but the fact that a dozen turned out was evidence in plenty of the sort of rugby spirt, hoverling over the city this season.

Slim Hodgins, whose rather unorthodox but, effective style of rugby made a great hit with the fans last year, was a new addition last night, and he was right in the thick of the heavy sledding, when it didn't verge on the aquatic, which it did wher se on the aquatic, which it did wher se on the aquatic, which it did wher se on the aquatic of the candidates had a good chance to show their wares with a slippery ball, and several were rather surprised to learn that there are two kinds of rugby, wet and dry, and that while setting used to rain doesn't need practice, playing rugby when it's damp does.

This afternoon the squads will report in sections. The back division men will half an hour later. Goodman, Stuart, Thompson, Loomis, Judd, Beard and Gillles are a few of the men who have been called out for the early start. Some of these have never played half positions, and these will be drilled in kick. The linesmen report half an hour later, and they will get some formation drill this afternoon as a change from the elementary dives they've been taking on the ball and the dummy.

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ONT. SOFTBALLERS GET

Association Rules That K. of

P.'s, Hamilton, Second

Series Victors.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Sept. 21.—The executive of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association met in Brantford last night, with President Charles Aitchison in the chair. The big item of business was the settlement of the K. of P.-Shamrock tangle in the Hamilton City League.

rock tangle in the Hamilton City League.

The executive decided to sustain the ruling of the subcommittee, which had ruled that the tie game between the K. of P. and Shamrocks was a legally drawn game and that K. of P. were winners of the second series. Jim Hanley of Brantford, Holmes of St. Catharines and also C. Altchison voted against the motion, which was carried.

The K. of P. were ordered to play off with the T. H. and B., the winners to meet the Firemen, winners of the Central League, in Hamilton.

The three other league winners were drawn, Brantford K. of C. playing St. Catharines at the latter place on Wednesday, 26th, and St. Kitts playing the return game on the 25th; Burlington got the bye.

In the second round Burlington and Brantford play off, and the winners of

this game meet the winners of the Hamilton game in the finals.

On the motion of First Vice-President Broomfield, seconded by Guy Lang of Hamilton, a letter of sympathy and flowers were ordered to be sent to M. Hamill, second vice-president of Galt.

TWO HAMILTON ELEVENS SEEK TITLES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton. Sept. 21.—Hamilton soccer fans have a vital interest in games being played both here and in Toronto tomorrow. Willys-Overland are coming here to oppose Thistles in the final series for the Ontario senior championship, and C. N. R. meet Toronto Crescents in the Queen City for the Ontario junior championship.

BOWLING

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Totals 259 240 248 747 South American Heavyweight

Matched To Meet French-

Canadian Giant.

EASTERN DRAWS OUT

Stove Leaguers C-h-a-t-t-e-r

fore next season. Personally, we'd like to see Austin get a real chance.

A glance at Dennis Gearin, the left-

hander obtained by the Giants from

Milwaukee, creates a suspicion that



Managers Agree Present Backstops Are Losing Efficiency.

IS SCHALK SLIPPING?

Special to The Advertiser.
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New York, Sept. 21.—Managers of major league teams are looking everywhere for good catchers to strengther their clubs for next season, because there appears to be general agreement among them that the back-stopping has not been so good this year. With such stars as Ray Schalk of the White Sox and Wally Schang showing signs of slipping, it would seem to be time for the majors to turn up some promising new catcher material. Hargrave of the Cincinnati Reds stands out above all other catchers in both leagues for the merit of his performance this year.

He has been steady behind the bat, and his hitting has been timely and hard. Part of the lack of class of some of the teams this year has been due to the catching, which has been as bad as the pitching. Perhaps the catchers have been responsible for the poor showing made by some of the pitchers. Schalk is still a wenderful catcher, but imagine a backstopper going into 113 games for a major league club and batting only .220. With weak-hitting pitchers and a catcher with no better success than that as a batter, the White Sox have a hole at the bottom of their patting order like one of those chasms left by the Japanese carthquake.

Hitting Poorly. stars as Ray Schalk of the White Sox

Hitting Poorly.

As for Schang, his trouble is in his throwing. He never has been a cracker-jack marksman in heaving for the second bag, but his hitting has kept him in the front rank among the catchers. This year he is not even batting well. Hoffman, the Yankees' second-string catcher, can hit quite a lot; but he should spend all winter throwing at a roark and trying to get the ball away. Fingough, another kid on the New York team, comes so near to being the best throwing catcher in baseball that anyone who thinks he has it over him will have to make six bullseyes in succession. Bengough is one of those delectable throwers who can line the ball over the ground with so little effort that it does not seem as though he threw.

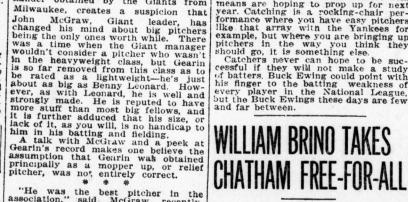
If Bengough were a strong batter, which he is not, he would verge on being the greatest catching star in the game.

The Giants need propping behind the Hitting Poorly.

being the greatest catching star in the game.

The Giants need propping behind the bat next year. McGraw let a good physical catcher go when he dropped Smith to Boston simply to grab Gowdy, with apparent experience enough to keep in line a team which showed wobbly symptoms. Perhaps Gowdy is not the greatest catcher that ever fived, and maybe he is some miles away from it, but he has a personality that is helpful to a kid pitcher.

Need Catchers. Need Catchers.



Blackwood Wins Five-Heat Farmers' Event On Heavy Track.

Special to The Advertiser.

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Chatham, Sept. 21.—A heavy track, still wet in spots from yesterday's rain, prevented the races of today from setting any new record. Contestants, mainly from Kent County, offered some attractive heats, and, on the whole, performed excellently despite the track handicap.

Blackwood owned and driven by W. Webster of Dresden, was the sensation of the day when, after a magnificent spurt over one of the heaviest tracks on record, he passed Jim Forbes, owned and driven by A. Palmer of Blenheim. Five heats were needed to determine the race, which was well contested and kept racing fans on their toes until the

William Brino, Martin and Cummings, Chatham ... 1 1
Pearl Togo, D. Fisher, Windsor 2 3
MacDarian, Fraser Bros., Morneth peth 3 Ben Unko, W. Collier Rodney 4 Time—2:19¼, 2:21¼, 2:21¼? 2:30 Pace, Purse \$125, 1 Mile.

King Boy, R. Judson, Wallaceburg Nellie Brino, J. Knickerburger, Ridgetown Louis Pointer, E. Moore, Ridge-Albert M., Cousins and Burlingham, Wallaceburg 4
Hal Darian, H. List. Chatham 5
Rodney Boy, J. Downey Rodney 6
Time—2:29¼, 2:29¼, 2:29¾.

CARGILL 4, WALKERTON 4.
Special to The Advertiser.
Cargill, Sept. 21.—Cargill and Walkerton seniors played an exhibition basebal match yesterday, resulting in a tie, 4—4. The game was, called at the fifth inning on account of rain.

Peterboro Nines Seek Four Titles

Special to The Advertiser.

Peterboro. Sept. 21.—Tomorrow will be a banner day for Peterboro sports, the biggest day in sport-dom the city has ever had. Four local ball teams are playing, all in titular contests, and three finals. They are:

Intermediate O. B. A. A. (third round, Oshawa vs. C. G. E. at Cobourg.

Junior O. B. A. A. Niagara Falls vs. Lakeviews, at Peterboro.

Juvenile O. B. A. A. finals, Maple Leafs vs. Hamilton at Hamilton.

Midget O. B. A. A. finals. Midget O. B. A. A. finals, Hamilton vs. Curlers at Oshawa (sudden-death game).

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Boston defeated Detroit by 4 to 3 in the first game today, and the visitors won the second game of the double bill by 15 to 6. Boone's triple in the third inning of the first game scored two runs, and he later scored. In the seventh inning of the same game, with the bases full and two out, he collided with Reiche, but caught and held Blue's drive to right center. He had to be carried off the field, and was taken to a hospital for examination. a broken leg being feared. Later it was reported that an X-ray photograph showed no fracture. Cobb's all-around work was the feature of the second game. Scores:

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Pillette, Francis and Bassler, Woodal;

Ferguson and Picinich.

Second game:

Detroit ... 205 202 301—15 16 1

Boston ... 010 100 013—6 9 4

Olson and Bassler, Woodal;

Fullerton, Blethen and Picinich.

WILSHUR DEPOSES ROY

Montreal Boy Broke Down and Wept As Decision Goes Against Him.

Need Catchers.

Both Boston teams need catchers. So do the St Louis Nationais. The Pittsburgs could strengthen behind the bat, where Schmidt is not the catcher he catcher he cace was. The Washingtons also need a good catcher. Myatt has done fairly well for Cleveland. He has batted 310 in the American League, and that is very consistent as compared with what he did for Miwaukee.

If there were any catchers in the thousand fight form convicted the sevent follows. he did for Miwaukee.

If there were any catchers in the ininers who showed promise they would be grabbed like hot cakes at any price, because they are badly needed, and there are negotiations going on now for trades by which two or three clubs with means are hoping to prop up for next year. Catching is a rocking-chair performance where you have easy pitchers like that array with the Yankees for example, but where you are bringing up pitchers in the way you think they should go, it is something else.

Catchers never can hope to be successful if they will not make a study of batters. Buck Ewing could point with his finger to the batting weakness of every player in the National League, but the Buck Ewings these days are few and far between.

largest crowds that ever witnessed a boxing bout in Toronto. Fully seven thousand fight fans crowded the arena and gave both boxers an ovation at the close of the bout. The decision was a close one. One of the judges called the fight a draw, the other favored Wilshur, and Referee Hugh Hayes of Hamilton gave the award to the Toronto fighter. Roy put up a splendid battle, but the Wilshur he met tonight was a different fighter from the one he put away in two rounds at Montreal recently. It was the best effort of the Toronto boy's career, and in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside he won by a fairly good margin.

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Roy felt his defeat keenly and when the decision was announced he brokedown and wept and had to be led from the ring. He stated that he was eager for another battle with Wilshur and it is quite likely that both boys will meet again in the near future. Darkey Daniels, manager of Wilshur, declared his willingness to give Roy an opportunity to regain his title.

Wilshur received the award for his cleverness and aggressive tactics in the latter stages of the bout. He fousht carefully in the early rounds, and ewidently had not forgotten his two-round defeat at the hands of Roy in Montreal. He was given a slight edge in five of the ronds; two went against him and three were even. LAMBETH DOUBLES IS

ELGIN REGT. PLAN BIG Bowling May Be Extended To

Plan Elaborate Program of Wrestling, Boxing Tourneys.

NEWTON SENDS SARNIA SQUAD THROUGH PACES

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Sept. 21.—Pending word from Toronto as to what teams will comprise this district of the intermediate
O. R. F. U. series, though it looks
clearly like London, Petrolla and Sarnia.
the intermediate line-up is being put
through severe paces on the collegiate
campus. There was a further workout
tonight, consisting of an hour's conditioning and an hour's practice. Each
evening the line-up is changed, and it
will got be until the end of next week
that a clear perspective of the team
is obtained.

Monday night their will be a meeting
at the chamber of commerce to organize a senior city league and a fourteam junior league.

DAVIDSON-LUMLEY WIN GLENCOE

Special to The Advertiser.

Glencoe, Sept. 21.—A local tournament of Scotch doubles was staged on
Wednesday of this week, with six teams
entered. Prizes were awarded as follows: 1, C. E. Davidson and P. E.
Lumley; 2, J. Wilson and MacM. McAlpine; 3, R. E. C. McDonald and
Bruce McAlpine; 4, John Hayter and
A. B. McDonald. The two last-named
pairs came out tie, with a score of 2,
plus 5, and drew lots, with the above prise this district of the intermediate

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Injured in Collision
After Ball.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Sept. 21.—Boston defeated Deentire subject.

By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M.D. Associate Editor of Hygeia, and of the Journal of the American

Medical Association. In the latter half of 1920 a pubisher in Berlin printed a volume by Professor Eugen Steinach of Vienna, with the euphonious German title Verjuengung durch experimentelle Neubildung der alternden Pubertaetsdruse." This may be translated juvenation through Experimental Revivifying of the Senescent Puberty Glands." It may be taken as the opening gun in the great international scramble for priority recognition in the alleged discovery of the profound secret of restoring lost youth and youthful vigor. Alas! As one reads the scientific data of the discovery and compares them with the discussions in many newspapers, one beins to wonder where the facts of the scientist actually end and where the dreams of the inspired theorist and the exuberant journalists begin. At a certain period the child begins to develop those characteristics and symptoms which are the definite symptoms which are the definite signs of its sex. The voice of the male deepens; the first inklings of that hairy adornment of his upper which is to give him a great deal of concern later, begin to appear and the boy begins to take a hitherto neglected interest in the female of the species. On the other hand, the

previously angular, giggling, screeching girl begins to develop artistic curves, her hair goes up, her skirts go down-or they used to—and the first signs of womanhood appear. Can Transfer Glands. It has been shown by many in-vestigators that it is possible to transplant a sex gland from one of proved from the unproved, the ima species to another of the same pression from the evidence, the psy-Such operations have been repeatedly done in this country, and that far more proof is necessary bethe effects recorded in medical literature. Of this more will be said later. It was Voronoff's contention that found.

AN OVERFLOW AFFAIR

London Green To Accom-

modate Drew.

Special t The Advertiser.

Lambeth, Sept. 21.—The entries for the Scotch doubles slated for tomorrow afternoon bring the list beyond the number that can be accepted. It is possible that one group can bowl on a borrowed green in London, and if this can be arranged the full list will be able to enter the tournament. Meanwhile the drawing for the entries using the Lambeth club green has been made and is as follows:

George Cooke vs. Gregory, London, Mr. Cox of St. Thomas vs. A. McCullough of London.

Mr. Wilson of Elmwoods vs. S. Horne of London.

such transplants will produce rejuvenation of the elderly. He also suggested the possibility that the Stimulation vs. Rejuvenation. When the evidence is all sifted glands of the anthropoid apes, those own, the reader discovers that the most like man, and presumably most Steinach method and the Lynston closely related to him, would serve almost as well. It has, however, Voronoff, et al, method is quite cerbeen possible to obtain enough human glands for transplantation, and, untainly a method of specific stimula-And as Professor G. Peritz of Berlin has said, this and rejuvenaless the demand should become extion are two different things. tremely great, it is probable there haps the evidence of Steinach leads

a fifteen kilometer spin.

LEADERS IN "MONKEY GLAND" EXPERIMENTS. the left above is Dr. Eugen Steinach, the famous Viennese surgeon, and on the right is Prof. Serge Voronoff, the French gland specialist, to whose experiments in rejuvenation Dr. Fishbein refers in his article, "The Truth About Rejuvenation."

Truth About Rejuvenation."

Special to The Advertiser.

Simooe, Sept. 21.—A keen interest in athietics, sorball, is being shown by students at Simooe High School, and organizations have been effected both in the boys' and girls' student body. The boys' executive has been named as follows:

To sustain the experiments of Steinach on animals, Sand published the report of an experiment on a dog, which showed all the signs of senlity. After the dog was operated on by* the Steinach method, he seemed to be restored to a condition of physical robustness and generally rejuvenated. This dog was a hunting dog, twelve and one-half years old.

Within five months after the operation, according to Sand, the dog, which previously was scarcely able

out by Lydston and Voronoff, there is something positive. There seems nation's LITTLE QUEEN to be no longer any doubt that such which previously was scarcely able to crawl around, seemed to throw to be no longer any doubt that off three years from its age and operations, in cases of original could run along with the bicycle for sence or deficiency, may have value for an indefinite period. Now a possible fallacy underlying Has medical science then nothing all these experiments on rejuvena-tion in animals, as F. H. A. Marshall longation of life? For rejuvenation of Oxford University, points out, is but little; the tissues of the senile that the result of any nutritional or environmental influence is not easy can the elasticity of a worn-out pair

environmental influence is not easy to determine and may be neglected. For example, the dog was quite certainly put at rest, well fed, and well taken care of during the operative procedure and his convalesmore than a score of years. It has not been shown that many more person on that the goal for which aust traded his immortal soul, and or which Ponce De Leon sought unor which Ponce De Leon sought unor which Ponce De Leon sought unour description of the canadian Nature of the Canadian Champion, and the Canadian Champion of the Canadian Champion, and the Canadian Champion of the Canadian conviction that the goal for which Faust traded his immortal soul, and for which Ponce De Leon sought un-successfully, has been found. Again, human machines wears out, but life can be prolonged. The person who wants to live long can have a periodic inspection by a competent physician who will tell him where the from the physical, one finds machine is wearing fastest and inrecreation, proper fuel, proper heating and cooling, proper cleansing—in fact, all those things included under the general heading of hygiene and sanitation—will go far fore even a hope can be offered that a method of rejuvenation has been sanitation—will go far toward lengthening the life of the human machine, just as they would for a mechanical apparatus. There is, as

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Mr. Wilson of Elmwoods vs. S. Horne of London. Mr. Thompson of Ingersoll vs. Schielding of Elmwoods. H. Talbot of London vs. Mr. Mc-Murtrie of London. Mr. Westcott vs. Mr. Banks of the London Rowing Club. The green is in splendid condition, and with the promise of fine weather tomorrow the tournsment is expected to bring out some hot competition among the bowlers. Mfrs. To Play Off Unless More Rain

The Mfrs' play-off between C. N. R. A. A. A. and Perrins billed for Sunshine Park this afternoon will take place unless more rain happens to fall today. Sunshine Park is high and dry, and has a sloping field, off which the water ran yesterday almost as soon as it fell. A drying wind last night left a diamond practically dry, according to the ground-keepers' report. practically dry, according to the ground-keepers' report. Catalano and Legg are to be the um-pires, and last night there were changes reported in the line-ups that faced each other in the first set-to.

By FAIR PLAY. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. New York, Sept. 21.—Dempsey will on good authority to have sent to hi associates in 'Frisco runs to the above effect, and tends to explain Dempsey's meet Harry Wills at Tia Juana shortly announcement that he would not fight after the first of the year. until next year, after his original statement that he was ready to meet all This is not straight copper-rivetted dope. But neither is it a wild guess. More news later about this. In the Arrangements are on foot to put the

Too Much Tax Before Then

Wills Gets Chance in Jan.

bout over, and the chances look to be good that it will be held. It is whisgood that it will be held. It is whispered by persons who should know that Jimmy Coffroth has wired San Francisco business associates in the Tia Juana track that Jack Kearns has agreed to the meeting.

The reason the fight was not booked for Dec. 1, as originally planned, is said to be due to the fact that the Dempsey-Kearns earnings this year nave been so large that were further money to be earned a 70 per cent income tax would have to be paid to the government. Holding the bout after the first of the year, it is said, the champion combination would be exempt from so heavy a tax.

A message which Coffroth is reported

meantime Harry Wills and his manager have been maintaining a discreet silence, a fact which would tend to indicate that affairs in the fight line are looking up for them. Needs Publicity.

A Benny Leonard-Mickey Walker fight seems more and more likely. There is even talk that the two champions will mingle early in October in New Jersey. The lightweight champion is eager for at least one stiff battle before he enters upon his long winter theatrical engagement. He needs it for practice, and he needs it for publicity also.

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IN ANNUAL VOTING

Boys and Girls Elected To Fill Positions in Various Organizations.

BALLOTING IS CLOSE

The students of the collegiate intutes of London have cast their tes and elected the officials who il guide them through their various civities for the school year of 1923-

With an interest that was but thtly less intense than that shown their parents during election-time scholars yesterday marked their lots in favor of their various canlates and deposited them solemnly the locked and sealed boxes proed for the purpose.

led for the purpose.
At three periods during the day the ling booths were open and from time the first voted was cast unthe booths closed at 4:20 p.m., ontinuous stream of pupils wended ir way to the polls, until a total more than 1,000 voies had been st in the three institutions.
The voting on the whole was close,
ry small majorities being the feare of the election. For every office

e various candidates were separed by but a few votes, and in some
ses it looked as though a recount
uld be necessary, but after the
seking up by Chief Returning Ofr F. A. Whitton, and the counterecking by William R. Urlin, who is in charge of the election, it was cided that this would be unneces-

After the polls closed a consider-

In each of the six polling booths, fiter the closing hour, a staff con-

the boxes nor of one voter trying to her favorite. In fact, they said that the election had been cleanly conducted throughout. Of course there was the customary canvassing for candidates, but this was done quietly, with no offers of bribery. In fact, the whole election campaign and vote was done as though governed by the Dominion government regulations relating to such occasions.

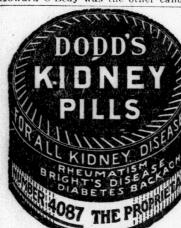
If meach year, Brightner Chapman and Gordon Cummings, fifth year; Ken Hunter and Bob Johnston, fourth year; Billy Mills and Murray Aikenhead, third year; Uctor Wong and George Alexander, second year; Jack Trafford and Gilbert Jackson, first year.

The athletic girls of the school will be guided by the following organizations.

Promises New Features. The successful candidates seemed be distributed well over the differ-

elected next week.

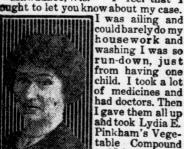
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WOMAN'S HEALTH

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did It After

Everything Else Failed Milwaukee, Wis. - "I feel that I



I was ailing and couldbarely do my housework and washing I was so un-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then gave them all up hd took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonder-

fully good now. I do every thing that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what he Vegetable Compound has done or my health and for my family."— Ars. MARY SAIECHECK, 944 28th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as coror their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions:
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All the Theatres

Allen—Today: "Loyal Lives," a drama of the mail service. Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday: Kenneth Harlan and Coleen Moore in "April Showers." Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "The Broken Wing," featuring Kenneth Har-

Grand—Twice today: The famous character actor, Bransby Wil-liams, and his all-English comnams, and his all-English company, in Charles Dickens' masterpiece, "David Copperfield."
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twice daily: "Sliding Billy"
Watson, Columbia wheel at-

Loew's—Today: King Vidor's production, "Three Wise Fools"; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Allan Dwan's production, "Law-ful Larceny," featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naidi; vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Metro production, "Strangers of the Night"; vaudeville.

Patricia—Today: "Legally Dead," with Milton Sills and Claire Adams; vaudeville. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday: Charles Jones, Shirley Mason in "The Eleventh Hour"; vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; William Russell in "Alias—The Night Wind"; vaudeville.

date. Representing the various years on the society are Reg. Warener and H. Uren, fifth year; Fred Heaman and Kenneth Blce, fourth year; Barbara Dickinson and Marian Reynolds third year; Thelma Howlett and Douglas Calder, second year; Ruth Lawson and Franklin Taylor, firs

Seven Elected.

Of the twelve candidates for positions on the Students' Council, the following seven were elected, the After the polls closed a considerble number of scholars remained,
vaiting for the returns, but soon
has dispersed, when it was found
hat the final results would not be
made public until 6 o'clock.

No Trickery.

In each of the six polling booths,
efter the closing hour, a staff constanding being as follows: Travis
Chapman, Ronald Back, Clare Bice,
Margaret Marshall, Evelyn White,
Harold Dean and Dorothy Morgan.
These with A. A. Afleck, Miss
Margaret Uren, Miss Edna Holland,
W. H. Adamson, Miss Elice Kelson,
N. R. Gray and C. K. Bluett from the
Students' Union executive, which cooperates and supervises the work of standing being as follows: operates and supervises the work of sisting of a supervising teacher, a deputy returning officer, polling clerk and supervises the work of the other organizations in the school. Much interest was seen in the cambilet services of the cutside constable the services of the cutside constable the services of the cutside constable. the two athletic associations at the According to the teachers in charge attempts were made at stuffing sonnel. Ted Hart secretary: William he boxes nor of one voter trying to ast more than one ballot for his or favorite. In fact, they said that the election had been clearly conduct.

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At the Central Collegiate, the vote cast numbered about 800, and keen interest was evinced by all the scholars. Some of the candidates waited until after the count had been made, and if elected rejoiced at their good fortune, while others not so fortunate went away with a smile. and Florence Foote, second year; Audrey Walker and Lillian McCormick, first year.

Heads Association.

ent forms, no year having a preponderance of representation.

At the London East institution, only the athletic associations were elected yesterday, the election of the Literary Society being called for next week. Principal O'Neill promises that several new features in school elections will be introduced into this, and states that interest is already keen, although no nominations have been made yet.

London South Collegiate has elected only its senior officers of the athletic bodies. The Literary Society of the association will be introduced into this, and states that interest is already keen, although no nominations have been made yet.

London South Collegiate has elected only its senior officers of the athletic Association of the East End Collegiate, he having secured a considerable majority in the elections at that building. Bernard Fitzmaurice, another all-round athlete, will head the school athlete association of the East End Collegiate, he having school athlete, will head the school athlete association. Jack Walker and A. Ross were el

The girls in the same institution At the Central Collegiate the most interest centered in the election of officers to the Literary Society, of which Charles Foukes, 230 Hill street, was elected president over Ronald Foot by a small majority. Mr. Foukes is in his fourth year at collegiate. Miss Annie Ward, 1337 Dundas street, secured more votes than Miss Hazel Taylor, and will therefore act as secretary during the coming season. For treasurer, Anderson Johnstone: 1A, Frances drew Gillespie, 164 Albert street, was considered the choice of the scholars. North: 1B. Olive Armstrong; 1C, Vera Sumner. Basketball manager, Edythe Hill; baseball manager, Sadie Hill; field day representative, Mar-

At the London South Collegiate, the results of the elections to the various organizations will not be known until Monday at the earliest, the voting not having been concluded last night.

GLASS WILL NOT SEEK POSITION OF MAYOR

Former M. P. Refuses To Be Groomed For Entering December Lists.

Some of the chaps at headquarters seem to be grooming Frank Glass for the December scuffle. A few days ago when the former Conservative member for East Mid-dlesex publicly questioned Mayor Wenige's street railway attitude and

any who concluded that he was coming up as mayoralty prospect Many of the interested ones thought hat his few remarks were tended to break the ice, as it were — prepare him for a gallop around the muni-

wondered if his worship were "fight-ng for that corporation," there were

cipal course for limbering up pur-But Mr Glass stated most empha tically today (before his "possible candidature" is announced) that he was not to be considered. He re-called that he had been a member of the London council for the annexed district in 1913.

FRONT STREET RESIDENT INDITES SNAPPY EPISTLE

In another snappy communication the city council, Raymond Smith, Front street resident, suggestes that if that thoroughfare is not worthy of civic consideration, they should allow it to lapse into a squat ters' claim and collect no taxes. The Front street people are again de manding more adequate protection against possible floods next spring. No action was taken at yesterday's session of the board of works and Mr. Smith's interesting epistle was filed after a few crisp remarks from Ald. Watt et al.

TO CONSIDER SEWER QUESTION Undaunted by the assurance from Ald. Douglass that the proposed sewr for the industrial area has been effectively "killed" for this year at least, members of the industrial area commission will meet again next week to consider this question, it was announced today.

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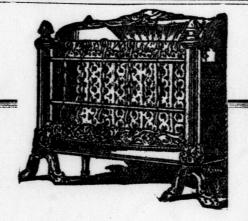
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CLUP NEWS

LOBO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

given by Miss Edna Sinker. Mrs. P.
G. McIntyre led in a discussion on "Canning Tomatoes." Community

them to the Victoriam Order of Nurses, they would be doing an act of charity. These articles are of golden value to the G. McIntyre led in a discussion on "Carning Tomatoes." Community charity. These articles are of golden value to the nurses, who make them by Misses Isabel Fraser and Minnie McIntyre. Mrs. D. P. Campbell and which they are constantly using in swered the question drawer. Refresh-ments were served at the close of the program by the programme commit-tee. The next meeting will be held such articles. in the Masonic Hall, Lobo, on Wednesday, October 17. Roll Call will be answered by "Christmas gift sug-

RAISES ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Special to The Advertiser Listowel, Sept. 21.—At the baking sale held by the W. C. T. U. on Sat-urday \$100 was realized. This sum will be given by the society to help support the Travelers' Aid at Strat-

Miss Mary Halliday, who graduated this summer as a dental nurse, has accepted a position in Buffalo and leaves tomorrow for that city.

KENT BRIDGE E. L. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Sept. 21.-The feature o the meeting of the Kent Bridge Ep-worth League last night was a talk by Mrs. Pesha on her world's tour. Mrs. Pesha dwelt on the strange condition in some of the countries and how different they were from Canada. She also mentioned the vast number of temples throughout the world. Mr. Carl Arnold gave a short talk and a meeting of the executive was arranged for the league. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Risebor

ENTERTAINS CLUB. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Sept. 21. - Miss Don Lewis entertained the Kent Bridge Happy-Go-Lucky Club at her home yesterday. The newly-appointed secretary, Ruby Decou, was present, and four members, who have left the club during the month, were remembered with gifts. Those who took part in the excellent program given were: Don Lewis, an instrumental; Mrs. H. M. Challis, a reading; Jessie Wilson, an instrumental, and the topic, Maple's "Mount Vesuvius of Pompeii" was taken by Miss Mary Shaw. Following the program there was a contest, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Challis and Miss Ruby Decou l'ea was served by the hostess and her assistants. Mary Shaw and Ruby Decou. The Women's Institute will be entertained by the club at their

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Hensall, Sept. 21 .- A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McD. Wilson of this village on Monday last, it being Mr. Wilson's birthday. A large number gathered to wish him many happy returns of the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollick, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Wm. Henry, Mrs. Joseph McClinchey, little nephew Howard Carroll, and daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson of Toronto. Mrs. Wilson served a choice chicken supper which was greatly enjoyed.

WILL APPOINT DELEGATES. Several items of important busines

are to be conducted at next Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Among other things, the delegates to the coming provincial election in Brantford will be appointed. HOLDS CORN ROAST.

For the opening meeting of the eason the Hutton Community Club held a corn roast on Wednesday last. They were fortunate in having chosen the one beautiful evening of ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Bluebird Club of Centennial Methodist Sunday School held their annual election of officers on Thursday night at the home of Mr. Allen, Ontario street. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Marjorie Brown, president; Miss Dorothy Anderson, vice-president; Miss Mabel Somerville, cretary-treasurer: Miss Winnifred Gertrude Pirie, social convener; Miss Helen Gatecliffe, recreation convener Plans for the fall bazaar were made, and regular meetings arranged. After all the business was transacted a dainty lunch was served.

HOLDS RECEPTION.

Special to The Advertiser.
Glencoe, Sept. 21.—One of the smartest social functions of the season was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. McAlpine, Simpson street, on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. McAlpine received for the first time since her marriage. Receiving with her were her mother. Mrs. John Wood of Rutherford; her Mrs. John Wood of Rutherford; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. J. Grant. Little Miss Wood, niece of the hostess, and Kathleen McIntyre were door attendants, and Mrs. Matt. Knox ushered to the dining-room, where Mrs. L. Suitter and Mrs. Neil Graham presided at the tea table, which was centered with pink and white asters. Misses Hazel McAlpine, Mamie Grant, Edna Precious and Gladys McAlpine assisted. The rooms were prettily decorated with asters and dahlias, and presented an attractive appearance.

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yet when poor mothers have to buy close of the meeting

them they are most acceptable. The nurses cut out the shirts from the woolen underwear, and either give them to the mothers to be made up, or if the mother is unable to do so, they are made for her.

In fact the nurses can find use or most any kind of clothing, shoes, contact with many distressing cases while doing their daily rounds.

PLANS CHICKEN SUPPER.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Sept. 21.—Plans for a chicken supper to be held on October Irvine of Wallacetown. 9 in the Parish Hall, were made vesterday at the meeting of the Senior Guild of Christ Church. Rev. Per-Soft woolens, to be made into tiny kins opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. Irvine of Wallacetown, Miss shirts, to keep some baby cozy and after which Mrs. R. V. Bray took Grant of Glencoe, Mr. Walters of warm, would also be most acceptable. charge. The hostesses for the even-It takes such a small piece of woolen ing were Miss Mohler and Mrs. Eberts material to make a tiny little shirt, and a social hour was spent at the

ARE HELD AT ALDBORO Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Sept. 21 .- Anniversary services were held on Sunday at the

dresses and coats, as they come in Aldboro Townline Church. The church was well filled for both services. Rev. C. Lawson of West Lorne gave two splendid sermons. Excellent music was furnished by the choir, which was assisted by Mrs.

> A chicken supper and a good program were given on Monday evening. West Lorne, and Miss Jessie Reid proceeds amounted to \$88.50.



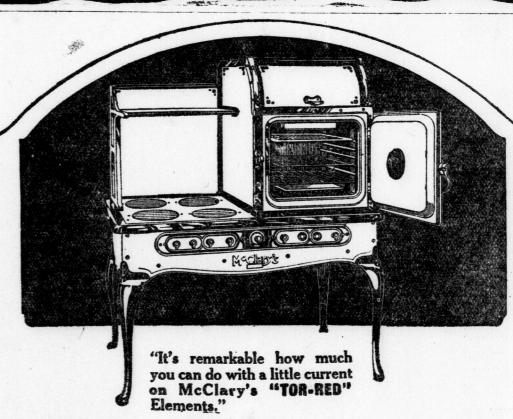
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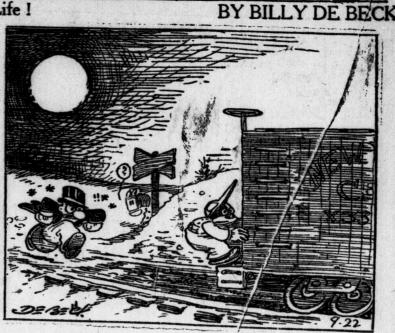
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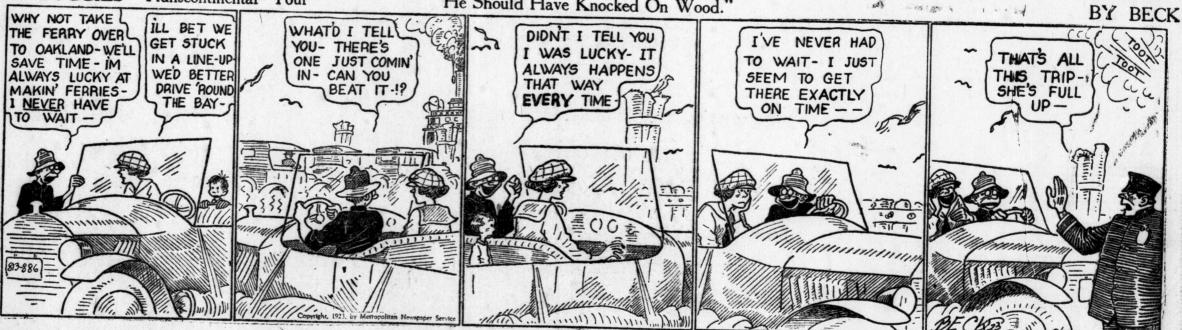
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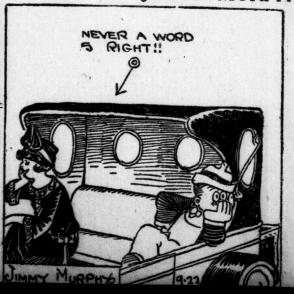
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What Press Agents Say

Musical Revue-Daily Bargain Matinees For Ladies.

Custom has decreed that

burlesque show may be snappy and filled with variety and novelty. That is what "Sliding" Billy Watson is said to have created in his "Big Fun Show," which comes to the Grand Opera House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with daily bargain

Many old favorites will assist "Sliding Billy" in his fun-making.



SLIDING BILLY WATSON. This born funster opens a three-day engagement with his big fun show at the Grand, Monday. There will be daily bargain matinees fo

The cast includes Benny (Howard)
Platt, Inez de Verdier, Ethel de
Veaux, Frank Mallahan, Murray
Bernard, Oliver de Grant, Ruby Wallace and Bono and Cleora chorus is hard-working and well chosen, and in the dance numbers is as nimble-footed as any seen here this season. It is also satisfactorily gowned in some of the most stunning costume creations that have been displayed on the local stage this year. "Sliding" Billy Watson's "Big Fun Show is not lacking in scenic investiture, there being at least eight scenes that are colorful and pretentious. There are ten ripping musical numbers in the piece which have been put on by Dan Dody in a manner that makes the eighteen comely chorus girls display all the pep that is in their systems. Watson himself wrote

BRANSBY WILLIAMS CLOSES **GRAND ENGAGEMENT TODAY**

Bransby Williams, the eminent English character actor, will conclude his present engagement at the Grand Opera House with afternoon and evening performances today, presenting on those occasions his version of Charles Dickens' masterpiece, "David Copperfield." It is safe to say that not in many seasons has London en-joyed the performances of any other

About Coming Events

AT GRAND ON MONDAY

Billy Watson's

Grand Opera House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with daily bargain matinees for ladies.

"Sliding" Billy Watson's method of arousing smiles is so real, so natural, and truly in accord with the minds of the audience, that the wide smile, the mischievous twinkle of the eye of this born funster has one smilling with him before one is aware that he has relaxed. He slides on and off the stage with his unique rolling off the stage with his unique rolling motion, and starts everyone laughing



ETHEL DE VEAUX. one of the beauties with Silding Billy Watson's big fun show at the Grand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

derful performances. Today's mat-inee is billed for 2:15 and the evening performance for 8:15. This will probably be the last chance afforded this season to see Mr. Williams in the characters in which he so commandingly excels.

MAY ROBSON COMING BACK IN FAMED AUNT MARY PLAY

Theatregoers will be pleased to learn that London's favorite comedienne, May Robson, is booked to return to the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 4, 5 and 6, with Saturday matinee, presenting her greatest success, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Mail orders for seats are being filled now at the theatre.

Only Three Classes of People Who Like Flattery.

There are really only three kinds of people who like flattery. They are men, women and children. And the by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "Where you will eventually buy."—Advt. zxv

Famous Soprano Continues To Gain Popularity With Her Marvellous Voice.

To those who have followed the remarkable career of Galli-Curci, who is to appear at the Star Theatre, l'homas, since her auspicious er try into the American musical field in 1916, her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company scarcely came as a surprise. The position this great artist occupies in the world of music today is both unique and unprecedented—a regular member and featured star of both of America's great opera organizations, the Metro politan and Chicago Opera Companwhom she has thrilled with her golden

Galli-Curci's supreme position in her art is rightfully hers. Alone and unheralded, "on trial" before a criti-



GALLI-CURGI.

cal audience in Chicago on November 18, 1916, she scored her first tri-umph in a new land. Reports of her success spread like wildfire, and the nusical world was impatient with curiosity to hear the little Italian woman who was declared at once by nany to be the successor of Patti. many to be the successor of Patti. Year after year has found Galli-Curci playing "return" engagements, until today she is being sought for appearances from all parts of the globe. She has long since been called a "record breaker," shattering attendance records and box office receipts regularly.

With seven seasons of steadily is

ceipts regularly.

With seven seasons of steadily increasing popularity as a background, the present season, her eighth in America, is pronounced by her managers the most successful of her

TECHNICAL SCHOOL NIGHT CLASSES OPEN IN OCTOBER

The opening of the technical even ing classes is a matter of interest, not only to a very large number of not only to a very large number of citizens, but to many who live close enough to the city to take advantage of the splendid facilities that the Technical School provides for ambitious men and women to improve themselves along the line of their daily work.

daily work.

The evening classes of the Technical School open on Monday, October 1. Registration will be held all next week both afternoon and evening, in the Technical School, Dundas street.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS.
getown, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Annie, Victoria avenue, while coming

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ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS

Goderich District Methodists Plan For Another Successful Year.

Bayfield, Sept. 21 .- The financial district meeting of the Goderich Methodist district, convened here Wednesday, was well attended. Rev. Prof. Potter of Victoria College spoke eloquently on the work of the edu-cational society of the Methodist Church. He also presented the budget for the coming year. Rev. John Garbutt of London told of the work and plans of the department of grangelism and social services.

work and plans of the department of evangelism and social service.

The missionary conference was largely attended, several circuits sending large deputations.

Rev. Mr. Annis, a missionary of West China, at present home on furlough, spoke on his work there. Rev. D. N. McCamus was present as a representative from the conference standing missionary committee,

November was set aside as missionary month, and the various circuits of the district were grouped, each group to consult and arrange for the holding of missionary anniversaries. The following is the

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tario street, and Varna; Seaforth and Walton, Blyth and Londesbor Auburn and Dungannon. A resolution was unanimously passed, pledging the district to de its utmost to attain the various objectives set before the different circuit The conference was the best yet held interest and enthusiasm

THREE WORKERS PERISH IN EXPLOSION AT MINE

miners were killed early today in an explosion at the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel & Iron Company,

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Sept. 21.—Miss Florence
Nedeau of St. Justine was killed and
Mrs. Leclerc of the same place, adly
injured today, when an automobile
in which they were riding jumped



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90,000 ROARED FOR BLOOD WHEN DEMPSEY FOUGHT

"All I've Got Is Health," Said Dempsey, And In Battle of Primitive Ferocity He Proved the Wisdom of Those Words

London Man Recalls Talk With Champion On Visit Here.

TELLS OF BIG FIGHT

Throwback to Cave Days 90,000 Roar For Blood.

Below is an interesting description of a London man's experiences at the big fight last week. Arthur Carty tells of the celebrities he encountered, pictures the crowds, and recals a conversation with Dempsey during the latter's visit here.

BY ARTHUR C. CARTY.

"Thanks, fellows, but my health is all I've got, and I must take care of Arthur Carty one of the cherished aisle seats. As described in the artake a quiet little ride down through [ticle below, the tickets were cleverly the country and get some fresh air.'

Dempsey, champion of the world, settled himself at ease in a tonneau seat, and with the deliberate relaxaition of the professional pugilist taking care of himself, awaited whatever

was to happen next. The writer's first impression of him the Grand Trunk depot on July 21, How about Willard? Yes, Willard 1922, was of a lithe and burly athlete, is a fine big fellow. with a Balkan complexion, heading a with a Balkan complexion, heading a miscellaneous assortment of bruisers stronger fellow than I am. I was \$150 to \$200 on Thursday night, and of varying ability and various lucky to get that first real blow at which according to New York newstongues; a motley crowd, with one him at Toledo. You know there is thing in common—every man's left to full to full to full the full low lands a blow.

states, was turning the odd dollar, but that was incidental to the job of keeping himself tuned up and fit for the next encounter for his world's derful heart. I think a great deal of title. Just a year before he had Georges. When I was in Europe he vanguished Carpentier, and another did me many favors and was very dium of scalpers and speculators. year was moving on with the menace kind to me.' staling inactivity.

An L. & P. S. train was due to leave Bill Brennan stay twelve rounds in for Port Stanley, where Dempsey and New York in 1920 to get the money his retinue were to do their exhibition bouts, but the one-night stands were telling on the men, and Dempsey frankly admitted that he had tired of trains, and that he would appreciate a motor ride to the lake-

set up by contact with some of the

the reflected fame of his brother, is man of many opinions, given to I will have to fight." ved an easy-going sort, who bears with his brother, and steers a course that keeps clear of fight talk, boast.

was told.

Inat just sums me nne. he said. hundred thousand people swalmed up from the subways, in from the surface lines and down from the elevated.

A couple of miles north of St. drawn to the human maelstrom that Thomas is a comparatively new red surged and centered around the eighten road, back a little from the hightway, with shaded lawns, and around it level, well-tilled fields and fine Dempsey, the champion of champions, buildings.

There were some brisk preparations, a warning whistle, then a bell, and in 58 seconds Dan Bright, a 208-pound Englishman, had cuffed so mightly with a right wallop on the ear that Mr. Lou Brown, 207, of Australia, took the count and was

A little further on his interest Riot For Tickets.

Raxed stronger. The potatoes in the elds, the generally advanced are

"Look at those beans," he said. "That's a wonderful crop for July: they are in good shape, too."
"What do you know about pota-toes and beans?" the writer demand-

ed.
"Man," he answered, "I've hoed more beans than you ever saw. When my father said, 'Hoe beans today,' you hoed beans, and didn't ask any

That was the farm that caught Dempsey's fancy above all others. That would be a great little place for a fellow to have for a home some time," he mused, and he seemed be quite honestly speaking his mind. If there had been a real estate mar in the audience, he probably could have fixed up a deal right there to satisfy both parties. But it's too late now. The other day Dempsey bought a place on Long Island, down near the Mineola aviation field. n't look much like the "ranch" near Union; probably won't enthuse Dempsey half as much. It is a compromise between a farm and a city home, reached by the raggy route over Queensborough bridge and through Long Island city. 25 miles om Manhattan Island, through acres of ripped up land, all weeds and golden rod; out in the fringe of rming and leave the place to wait turn as the next get-rich-quick urban sub-division. The writer od it the day after the Dempsey-p fight driving out to the Meadow



PEOPLE FOUGHT FOR IT. Here is a souvenir of the big fight in the form of the ticket which gave

Thus declining the proferred "little brook polo field to see the British drink" and the inevitable smoke, Jack army team defeat the American army team in an international match, witnessed by General Pershing and a guard of West Point cadets.

Didn't Mention Fighting. Throughout the drive to Port Stanley, Dempsey never mentioned pugil-Pullman car as he arrived at ism, except when asked a question.

"I think Jess is probably a bigger they go back on when the other fel- wins the fight. I've been pretty lucky, bu some day I may m Dempsey, on his barn-storming trip a second and get a wallop that will cross Canada and the northern put me out."

"What do you think of Carpentier?" "Georges is a very fine little fighter." derful heart. I think a great deal of Georges. When I was in Europe he. "Some people think that you let

out of the moving pictures. What

party, notably Johnny Dempsey, the Harry Wills, the big colored fellow, alarms.

"I heard of it a couple of months is the most dangerous man of the lot now. Wills seems to be a clever the big arena as darkness fell and of it influence in determining the policy of common control of the lot now. Wills seems to be a clever the big arena as darkness fell and of common confidence in determining the policy.

quick decisions and sudden orders

"Well what will happen when you ows, filled with the unintelligible hum that seem seldom to go over. Jack, whose name is really William Harwhose name is really William Harwas interesting to see how he would for the flicking here and there of clustely to the Canadian Life Aswas interesting to see how he would for the flicking here and there of clustely to the Canadian Life Aswas interesting to see how he would for the flicking here and there of clustely to the Canadian Life Aswhose name is really william Harrison Dempsey, on the other hand handle a point blank question on the proved an easy-going sort, who bears chances of the crown of pugdom be-died out in a manner that seemed an ing knocked from his head. Dempsey still in the relaxed position, almost back on his shoulders in or swagger, that readily concedes the merit of any challenger, and that makes him appear in the light of quite a decent sort of fellow tion, almost back on his shoulders in the tonneau, with his straw hat across his chest and his fingers thrumming on the crown, paused a Lights, Please.

As the writer drove out along the verified of the writer drove out along the verified of the v Wellington road through St. Thomas and on to Port Stanley, Johnny developed a lust for speed, and was remarkly gently squelched by the squelch "What is the speed limit here?" luck I ought to last for a while yet."

"Twenty-five miles on pur," he the New York Giants baseball team, in the shadow of Coogan's bluff, a hundred thousand people swarmed up the squared circle and the flunkeys in from the sure commenced to scatter powdered resign. Out at the Polo Grounds, home of was to defend his title against Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine challen-

fields, the generally advanced condition of the crops surprised him.

Just south of Union, at a bend in the road, where the old traction line

The potatoes in the Early in the afternoon the crowd rection the crowds urbanity. No one began to muster. The advance sale seemed to have paid for anything but was reported at upwards of 90,000. The big bout, and it didn't matter the road, where the old traction line

Three thousand seats were left and about the incidentals. While Jack Burke of Pittsburg was winning an the road, where the old traction line 30,000 wanted them. When the last Burke of Pittsburg was winning an

Mary Pickford Tries To Make Tom Mix Sing Properly.

GLORIA WAS THERE

Beautiful Celebrities Crowd the Ringside To See Master Men Fight.

driven off'by mounted police to nurse their disappointment at a distance. Ffteen hundred bolice were detailed about the huge plant and more than a block from the entrances the police had established their own lines beyond which no one was allowed without showing his ticket. As a result there was little disorder in gaining admission. The \$3.30 seats, the cheapest in the box office scale were a rush lot in the back bleachers, probably 300 to 400 feet from the ring, and they filled long before the reservations. Cthers sold at \$5.50 and up the scale to \$11, \$18, \$22.50 and the ringside topping the list at \$27.50.

Days before the battle the bulk of the supply fell into the hands of the brokers whose offices center in the theatrical district along Broadway. Through the good offices of Ed. Cook of Brooklyn, who was associated until a few years ago with his brothers in the shoe business in this city, the writer had obtained a ringside pair at the box office price that were quoted at \$60 to \$75 by the brokers

each an hour before the battle at the Polo grounds Fooling Counterfeiters.

paper accounts sold as high as \$300

The backs of the tickets were epgraved with an intricate design similar to that found in the background of a dollar bill. The significance of "Well to tell the truth I let Bill Brennan stay because I couldn't stop him. He is a great big strong fellow who was able to take everything I had that night. He isn't afraid of anything and certainly he wasn't afraid of me."

The writer turned the subject the subject the subject to the subject to the subject that the subject th

said Dempsey, "that with clanging gongs in answer to

exact reproduction of the flashing

Another wait, and then, "Mr. Rick-ard wants-"

commenced to scatter powdered resin

Likes the Farm.

"There's a great ranch boys." exclaimed Jack. "Slow up a minute and let's look at lt. I wonder what a place like that is worth. This is a wonderful country."

Angel Firpo, the Argentine challenger, carried out Mr. Brown should congratulate himself that some small boy, trained to retrieving home-run balls outside the park, didn't bring in have no bananas." They all used it.

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The sudden knockout had little ef-

used to cross the highway, a farm of the coveted ducats were gone and on the west side with a cosy, old-fashioned farm house, and land more rolling than north of St. Thomas

30,000 wanted them. When the last Burke of Pittsburg was winning an eight-round decision from Bill Reed of Columbus, Ohio, an airplane flew rolling than north of St. Thomas

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Hill street, who will guide the

SALE OF HOLDINGS

Managers of Respective Companies Believe Transference Good Move.

DEAL EXPLAINED

of a dollar bill. The significance interests, near by the suspected until the police announced a round-up of a gang that had undertaken to forge management, is viewed with gratification by persons associated with the course of the city with persons associated with the course of their wares." duplicates and to flood the city with them at high prices through the method and process are process and Worked into the design was the word "Counterfeit" in letters three-quarters of an inch high. This could his stock holdings in the former some months ago, but the transaction quarters of an inch high. This could not been seen by the naked eye, but photographic reproduction (the easiest means of manufacturing bogus The primary object of the sale, according to officers of the two institu-

Both Parties Pleased.

busy-body Johnny, basking in boxer, very fast and a hard hitter, is I suppose he will be the next man of many opinions, given to I will have to fight."

The great grandstands filled. No election the grandstands filled. No election the grandstands filled. No election the same. Mr. Cox thought it best preliminaries, and the murky shadsurance Company, of which he has been president for seven years." Israel Taylor, manager of the Imperial Life, said the move was re-garded with pleasure by the execu-tive of both institutions. "The transaction was completed

last winter," Mr. Taylor stated. "Mr. Cox's father, George A. Cox, was the The horns at length volleyed a founder of the Canada Life 25 years ago, and when he died his son, Fred or other to turn on the lights on the cox, became president. In the mean-ring. There was a moments wait time, H. G. Cox, another son, had bewas later made president of the Can-

Owned 70 Per Cent.

The fact that he recently sold on vents any possibility of the two consame company. It is only right that duce rather than grow it. those actively engaged in shaping the policies of the Imperial should control the stock. The sale, however, will not affect either the Canada Life or the Imperial."

Australia, took the count and was carried out. Mr. Brown should conto G. A. Morrow, the new president: Army are commencing a campaign to G. C. Moor, assistant manager; J. F. raise funds for the building of a new position he has held for many years.

TO GIVE ADDRESS.

MAYOR ON MARKET.

Market Traders Will Pool Resources and Fight Effort of Council to Oust Them.

TEST CASE IN COURT

The dispute between Mayor Wenge and the hucksters who frequent the London market was fanned into a hotter stage today when the mayor and one or two of the aldermen visited the market.

There was no secret as to what had taken them to the market, and the effect of their appearance was to 526 King street, who will handle the ago. destinies of the Literary Society of the Central Collegiate during the and men gathered in every available coming year, having been yesterday elected president by a narrow majority over R. Foote. Mr. Foulkes is the city council say they will bring about

The mayor's stand can be summed up briefly in a statement he made to The Advertiser: "This is a free market, for the producer." In discussing what he meant by producer he said: "I appreciate the fact that even the legimate grower occasionally has to buy certain things which he does not grow, simply to hold his customers The amount he buys is a small mat-ter compared to what he grows and there is no objection to him doing this provided he doesn't do his buying while the market is open."

Drawing The Line. Asked as to where he was going t draw the line between the grower and the huckster he said: "I suppose it will be necessary to arrive at som figure and draw a line there, should call for the production of The transference of Imperial Life load, but to be fair to everyone, it Assurance interests, held by H. G. still rule out nine out of ten of the

Alderman John May, who was also in evidence on the market square. said. "The huckster is going, and he's going soon. If the present regu-lations won't rule him off, we'll have some that will. Why, the nerve of these men is appalling! One of them who lives in the country came to me the other day and asked me to try and wangle things so that he could send one of his children to the city schools as a city pupil." Charles Maker, market clerk, and

Not "Hard-Boiled."

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Dempsey's first words, spoken in good English, without foreign dialect the expected "hard-boiled" jar-ion, had a mollifying effect on a mental attitude that had been suddenly set up by contact with some of that set up by contact with some of that in the first and seized the little dampers. The writer turned the subject then the wasn't covered the fact and seized the little dampers and the wasn't covered the fact and seized the little dampers and the wasn't covered the fact and seized the little dampers and the wasn't be described."

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Emergency and of the work was only a private sale and would not affect the policy of the Imperial.

White who forwarded the little the math the two concerns are tied unity with common interests.

As soon as Mr. White corralled the this time and intend seeing that this becomes a farmers' market, where the householder can deal first hand with the farmer, and not merely an accommodation for hucksters to save bank we are alive and that our inthem a store rental which they should be paying."

The Hucksters' Side.

pearance of the mayor and aldermen bank in their hands. at a time when they couldn't leave their resources to see the matter as it was in the case of the through. Just what argument they Sovereign Bank. propose to put up to defend their frequenting of what the mayor pleases to style a farmers' market, garding the amount be allowed de-

from their present livelihood.

The climax of the whole affair should arise in the early part of next tion, and if the curator's verdict does week, for the market clerk has been not meet with their approval a formal to the present management of the limperial is a good thing, as it pre- ordered to summons every hucksier protest will be made and a new line who turned out for today's market of action suggested. cerns being regarded as one and the and who is known to buy his pro-

> START DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR BUILDING CITADEL

The local district of the Salvation citadel in Ridgetown. The campaign

City Engineer Near will include in is 1924 estimates a curb and gutter for King street within the Western At Askin Street Brotherhood on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. C. R. Walker, superintendent of the Sun-

finances of the Boys' Athletic Association of the Central Collegiate, having been elected treasurer yes-

Will Recommend a Definite Course of Action in Winding Up Affairs.

EXPECT REPORT SOON

Bank are expected to turn out this evening at the meeting convened by Joseph Dambra for the purpose of organizing a London Home Bank

As many names of Home Bank savings holders as possible have been listed by Mr. Dambra, and all have beenasked to attend. I. E. Weldon. solicitors for the depositors, will not be present, but if the association is formed he will doubtless give adpursue to insure the best possible

protection.

The primary purpose of the meet-

Recommend Action.

"We will show the curator of the terests must be looked after." Dambra said. "It is likely that will recommend certain definite The hucksters, of course, had their courses of action to be taken by offi-de of it. They resented the ap-"The majority of us believe depostheir stands to enter the combat, but some of their remarks were intended to be heard and undoubtedly were. They say they will fight the issue to and the double liability clause for a finish and that they have pooled shareholders is enforced to the letter.

they are not saying, but hint that it will be outlined as soon as the mayor makes a decided move to oust them Bank Depositors' Association will shoulder the responsibility of attending to the interests of the associa-The meeting will be held in the

rooms of the Moose Lodge, just above the Standard Bank on Richmond street. It is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight.

BRIGADIER M'AMMOND LEAVES FOR STRATHROY

Brigadier McAmnond of the Salvation Army leaves for Strainroy to matic search for more prehistoric attend several welcomings there over The brigadier will be in Sarnia on Monday.

COL. NOBLE COMING TO CITY. Col. Noble of the finance depart-ment of the Salvation Army will be in London Monday for the purpose of conducting some army business in "huckster" situation on the city McKay.

VALUABLE RELIC OF NEOLITHIC AGE GIVEN TO COLLEGE

University of Western Ontario Recommendations of Sir Adam Receives Remains of Mammoth Unearthed at Aylmer.

DISCOVERY IS RARE A LIVELY MEETING

The theory that Western Ontario again borne out yesterday when the paving, irrespective of the recomfrom an ancient skeleton of a mastodon found near Aylmer ten years

The remains are in even better condition that the Delaware mam- engineer from Detroit or Cleveland moth discovered on the Jones' farm terday. Mr. Johnston is in his fifth last summer. Fortunately many of the parts lacking in the Delaware duced the street railway issue. "Has skeleton are in first class condition in the Aylmer beast and it may be possible to reconstruct a complete Richmond street?" he asked City possible to reconstruct a complete frame with the bones of the two ani-

The local university is the only one in Canada that can boast of two such ture have ever been discovered in Ontario and six of these were in such | affirmative a poor state of preservation as to be of little scientific value. A couple were taken by representatives of American museums and the remaining two are in the hands of the London college.

How They Were Obtained.

and Ray Lawson of London, that the buy this road we should clean up university received the recent specities affair now. I would suggest A considerable portion of the frame has been sent to the zoological department of the university. Last Wednesday the bones were brought to Aylmer and given to Professor A.

Robertson o fthis city.

Robertson of this city. The skeleton was dug out of the

ground ten years ago at the famous Stalter's gully between Aylmer and Pt. Burwell. A farmer happened to Transportation see several ribs projecting from the preciptous bank four feet from the surface. These he dug up and took the entire skeleton, together with a tremendous tusk to his home. There they remained until found by Mr. There is no standard set. White who forwarded them here.

As soon as Mr. White corralled them they were kept free from disintegration. Mr. White and Mr. Lawson have always taken a like the corralled Ald. Greer. "And then he spoke about the tie rods." Lawson have always taken a keen interest in the development of a museum for the University of Western Ontario, and they willing transferred the remains to London.

But Ten in Existence.

According to an official report of the United States Museum of Natural Mayor Wenige History at Washington, there have only been ten skeletons discovered in these parts. However, that number roves this district was once the happy hunting grounds of the pre-historic creatures. Information has ome to the university that two other known deposits of mastodonic bones exist in this territory, and attempts will be made to unearth them either this fall or early next spring. If uni-versity officials are successful they will have the finest collection of

The Aylmer skeleton does not pos sess so many parts as that recently found in Delaware, but many parts missing in the latter are in good con-dition in the former. For example, certain large leg bones are complete in the Aylmer brute which in the Delaware animal are missing. The skull and neck bones of the Delaware skeleton, however, are almost intact and between the two a good idea of how the animal must have looked may be gleaned.

The university will welcome any information from farmers or other persons regarding the possible existence of mastodonic bones in various parts of Western Ontario. Nex year it is planned to make a syste

GROCERS TO MEET COUNCIL. Meeting in the Tecumseh House last night, executive members of the Grocers' Association arranged to meet the members of the finance commit-tee of the city council at the next session of that body. They will submit recommendations affecting the

BOARD OF WORKS INDORSES NEAR ON PAVING WORK

Beck's Engineers Fail To Secure Support.

City Engineer W. P. Near is or was in pre-historic times the hunting | dering no material change in the ground of gigantic mastodons was construction of the Richmond street University of Western Ontario re- mendations from Sir Adam Beck's ceived many well preserved bones engineers. And in session yesterday afternoon members of the board of

works indorsed his stand. Incidentally the committee rejected a proposal from Ald. John Greer to seek the services of an independent another report upon the job in order to clear the air.

It was Mayor Wenige who intro

Engineer Near.
"We have moved some of the blocks supporting the ties. Some were in and some outside of the rail," re-ported the engineer.

interesting relics of the Neolithic era. Only ten skeletons of this naand Engineer Near answered in the

> Asks Another Survey. At this juncture Ald. John Greer,

as a deputation from the transporta tion commission, entered his plea for another survey of the job. "Chargehave been made, whether they right or wrong," he stated. "I c think there need be any question of It was through the enterprise and the city engineer's ability. But in generosity of Charles White, Aylmer, view of the fact that the city may bringing over a consulting enginee from the D. U. R. at Detroit or from another American city."

"We would be glad to have advice swered the city engineer. "Would it be any good? Bring different en-gineers and, like as not, they will all have different ideas. The Toronto their engineers all over the country to study the various types of rail-way paving construction, and when they came back they experimented with a half-dozen different types.

"But you must admit that Sir Adam Beck's engineer gave us some valuable pointers." persisted Ald. Greer "They were of minor importance contended Mr. Near.

a tion with engineers," stated the en-

"Well, we don't want to make any mistake. I say bring somebody from Detroit," returned Ald. Greer. "No two engineers would tackle a construction job alike," declared

Says Ties Are Good.

"Right now the hydro engineers are building in Windsor a railway construction about the same as Rich-mond street," asserted Engineer Near. "And it must not be forgotten that this is the street railway tracks and they have some rights in the matter. These are matters that must be considered also between Manager King and myself."
"How are the ties?" questioned Mayor Wenige.

"They are purchased by the com-pany as A1 white oak. A man named Steel, who was a roadmaster for 13 hem and found only, I was informed two red oak ties, which were at once rejected. I was with the manager when he directed him to go all over the shipment again as well as ties already in place. The rails are also

first-class.' As a paving engineer, Mr. Near does not approve of the ideas expounded by Sir Adam's expert, En-"He takes the position of a ra way engineer," said Mr. Near, "And as a paving engineer I do not approve of his methods. going to do in Windsor when the

concrete starts to wear between the tracks. He said that it wouldn't wear, but he does not realize the trouble that they are going to have in this respect. It's going to be a fine expense for them.";
"Hasn't there been an attitude to hold up this Richmond street job?" was the unexpected query from Ald.

progress even if such were the case, replied the engineer. Resents Interference.

"It is my opinion." contended Mayor Wenige vigorously, "that this committee should place itself on record as having indorsed the work of City Engineer Near on Richmond street and that we do not want any outside interference. If we need that, we need a new engineer. Ald, L. H. Douglass, chairman, did not consider a resolution imperative in order that they might place confidence in the engineer.

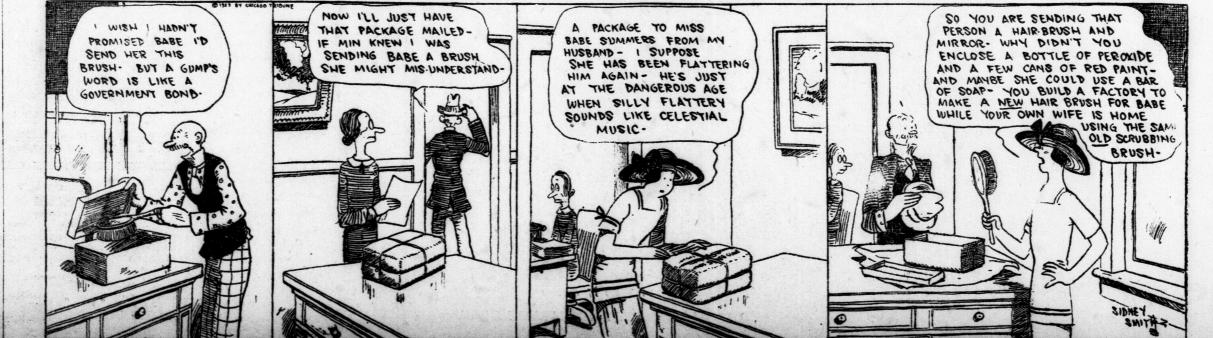
"There should be no doubt about this," persisted Mayor Wenige.

"Charges have been made, and they ought not be allowed to be put across." across.
"I don't know whether you are re-ferring to me or not." protested Aid. Greer, "but surely you would wel-come constructive criticism. There is nothing personal in this."
"There may not be, but I also want
to put it before the public that we satisfied with the work being

done and that it is being done satis

factorily by the engineer," demanded "There's no need of a resolution for that," ventured Ald. Douglass.
"Yes there is," submitted Mayor
Wenige. "It would be only fair ... Wenige. "It would be only fair ... Engineer Near and to the members of the board of works. He is either falling down or doing the work

The motion was put to a vote and Turn to Page 18, Column 1.



THE GUMPS-DISCOVERED

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—Sales and range:

ales Stocks- Open High Low Clos

20|Bell Tel ... | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 25|Brazilian ... | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company Toronto, Sept. 22—Close.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 21 .- At the Quebec

Agricultural Co-operative Society auc

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—The tone of the butter market is firm. Indications are that much higher prices will prevail in the egg market, but there was no enange today.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 36%c to

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 21.—Butter steady; eccipts 11,149.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago; Sept. 21. — Butter lower; creamery extras, 47c to 471½c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 7,259 cases; firsts, 32½c to 33c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Sept. 22. — Butter lower; creamery extras, 45½c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 12,395 cases.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 22.—Provisions wer teady in line with hog values.

Future prices: Lard—Oct., \$11.82; Jan., \$10.80. Ribs—Oct., \$8.97; Jan., \$9.65.

Cut. 14 to 16 lbs., 104. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 102s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 102s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 85s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 93s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 84s

Eggs—Selected, 40c.

Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$12.05. Ribs—\$8.75 to \$10.

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RAILS AND SUGARS ARE

Heavy Buynig of B. and O. in Anticipation of Early

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Sept. 22.—The B. and O. among the rails and Punta Alegre among the sugars were the leaders of today's markets. The buying of B. and Can Co. 91%, 92½, 91%, 155%

The only question is whether the distribution issues will be at the rate of \$4 or \$5. Good opinion believes that it will be \$5. Other sugar stocks were very strong. Cuba Cane Sugar preferred was selling 16 points higher and Guban American nine points higher and Cuban American nine points higher than their low of the early summer. Railway shares were drawn along moderately by the special strength in B. and O., but they were not noticeably active. Passing of the Cosden dividends failed to affect the stock, and this was taken as one more proof of a sold out condition in the oil shares. Steel common got above 88, but with the demand from the short interest slackening, the

LOEW'S LONDON THEATRE. LTD.. CLEARS UP DIVIDENDS

Cen. Leather p.

Penn. S. Steel . Pere Marquette

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Pure Oil
Ray C. Copper ...
Reading Co.
Republic Iron
Reynolds Spring ...
Sears-Roebuck

Southern Pacific... South. Railway... Stan. Oil, Cal... do., N. J. Stewart-Warner

Stocks-

23% 24½ 59½ 59½ 12¼ 12%

from the short interest slackening, the stock fell back again. Baldwin Locomotive at 115 was up over two points from Friday's close.

At a meeting of the directors of Leew's London Theatre, Ltd., held on Thursday last, all arrears of dividends on the preferred stock, amounting to 21/2 per cent, were declared. In addition, the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent due on Oct. 5 was also declared. These dividends are payable on Oct. 15 to shareholders on record Oct. 1. It was announced that the total disbursements for the year, including the above, amount to 14 per cent. amount to 14 per cent.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

U. S. Industrial Alcohol declared reg-Shredded Wheat declared dividend of 2 per cent on preferred and 1½ per cent on common payable Oct. 1 to stock of Sept. 20. Union Trusts declared dividend of 1% per cent payable Oct. 1 to stock of Sept. 20. Books close Sept. 21, reopen Sept.

EX-DIVIDEND

Bell Telephone 25. Ogilvie Milling 35 and 10 per cent extra.
Shredded Wheat 25 per cent on preferred and 1½ per cent on common.
Union Trust Company 1% per cent.
British American Oil paid-up stock 50 Ottawa Light, Heat and Power 1½ per

GOVERNMENT LOANS

The following is the Victory Bond arket, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis Co., Ltd.: Friday, Sept. 12—Close. Friday, Sept. 12—Close.
Fri. Change Yield Fri. 1923 100.00 unch. 5.50 1924 100.95 unch. 4.86 1924 100.95 unch. 4.86 1927 102.90 — 15 4.77 1933 105.35 + 5 4.85 1934 102.45 — 5 5.21 1937 107.70 + 5 4.76

GOLD AND SILVER

Associated Press Despatch London, Sept. 22.—Bar silver, 32 5-16d er ounce. Bar gold—Per oz., 90s 10d.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 22.—Bar silver, 65%c, **EXCHANGE RATES**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today, Demand, \$4.6500; cables, \$4.6525.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 22.—Sterling exchange firm. Quotations (in cents):
Great Britain, 4551%: France, 601½;
Italy, 451; Germany. 0000007.

Canadian dollar, 2 5-16 per cent discount.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 21.—Money on call firm, 4 to 5 per cent; ruling rate 4.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 5¼ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5¼ to 5½; six months, 5¼ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5¼ to 5½;

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 21.—Money, 2% per cent.

Discount rates: short bills, 3 to 3
1-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3½

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E. REASON INVESTMENT BANKER. 1821/2 DUNDAS ST. (Over Strong's Drug Store)

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 22—Close. Sales and range: Open High Low Clo Sales Stock. Am Sugar Rein. 64 6472 64 6478
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Am Tobacco . 145 145 145 145
Am Woolen . 7814 7838 7738 7838
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Reported for The Advertiser Johnston and Ward. Closing prices: Bid Ask Bid. Ask Int. P. 14½ 15 Imp Oil 97 100 Lor... 21 22 Lake S 330 340 Mut Oil 9½ 95 Mackay 111 112

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser

40.20—Holland 19.30—Spain 23.80—Germany 23.80—German, 26.80—Sweden 26.80—Norway 26.80—Denmark TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Sort. 22.—Close—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn.

Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. funds 2 23-64 pm, 2 25-64 pm.

Mont. funds. Par Par 18-14

Ster. demand. 4.65% 4.66%

Ster in N.Y. demand... 4.55½

ables..... 4.55½

Bank of England rate—4 per cent.

UNLISTED SECURITIES Special to The Advertiser. Furnished by A. J. Pattison, Jun. & Co. Toronto, Sept. 22.

Bid | Ask Alabama Traction Alta Pac Grain Bay Sulphite P. and P.. Can Machinery 6s Can Marconi Cackshutt Plow, 7 pcp... Cockshutt Plow, 7 pcp... Continental, Life Daylite Elec Dom Iron and Stl 5s, 1939, Dom Sewer Pipe 6s do. com. 75 00 78 00 93 00 25 00 30 00 99 00 do, com.

Dunlop Tire 6s
Durant Motors
English Elec, 40 pcp bon.
Farmers' Dairy
Goodyear Tire, com.
Gunn's, pfd.
International Mill, pfd.
Lambton Golf 20 00| 28 00| 32 00| 96 00| 97 50| 425 00| Lambton Golf
Massey-Harris
Mercantile Trust
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 Mutual Oil
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 Nellson Wm. 6s
 96 00
 35 00
 36 50

 Nor Mex Devel, pfd.
 35 00
 36 50
 36 50

 N. S. Steels 6 pc deb
 80 00
 85 00

 Thornhill Golf
 175 00
 190 00
 36 50

 Wamsley Chas 6s, 1943
 96 50
 97 25

 Whalen Pulp, 7 pc deb
 50 00

SUGAR New York, Sept. 21.—There was a further advance of 1/8c in the local raw sugar market early today, and a continued good inquiry. Prices are now quoted at 5/8c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to \$7.41 for centrifugal. There were sales of about \$1,000 bags of Cubas for first half October shipment at 5/8c, cost and freight, and later 32,000 bags sold at 5/8c. The advance in both the raw and refined markets, as well as continued strength abroad, led to increased buying in raw sugar futures, with prices at midday snowing advances of 11 to 21 points. September showed the maximum gain on covering, while there was also considerable Wall Street and trade buying. The continued advance in raws led to another upward revision in refined prices, with refined granulated ranging from \$8.40 to \$8.60. Demand continued good. Refined futures nominal.

WHEAT MOVES FREELY.

Fort William, Sept. 21.—Ten vessels, including one United States boat, cleared today with wheat, the total number of bushels going forward being 1,436,000 bushels. October tonnage is reported to be freely chartered, but few November charters are as yet being booked. charters are as yet being booked. September rates from Fort William to Buffalo and bay ports are from 3½c to 4c. These rates will be higher as the season advances season advances.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, Sept. 21.—The tone of the potato market remained firm. Per bag, carlots, \$1.40 to \$1.50. SEEDS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 21.—Timothyseed, \$6.50
\$8 per cwt.
Cloverseed.—\$16 to \$21 per cwt.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 21.—Closing bids on cotton: Jan.. 28.34 to 28.40; March, 28.27 to 28.29; May, 28.15 to 28.20; Oct., 29.50 to \$29.54; Dec., \$28.85 to \$28.90.

Spot quiet. Middling uplands 20.10.

NEW YORK CURB

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HAY AND STRAW

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 21.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14 per ton, Toronto; No. 2, \$13.50; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$11 to \$12. Straw—\$9 per ton, on track Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 21. — There is not much business in baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$15.

POTATOES

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, Sept. 22.

| Bid | Ask

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The market remains practically unchanged. Receipts of high quality fresh continue light, but there are pienty of the lower grades on the market. Storage eggs on the market are having a tendency to pull down the price a little of fresh firsts and seconds. Storage firsts are being offered for export at 40c, f.o.b., seaboard, with 38c the best bid. Toronto—Specials and extras firm and unchanged, under grades are lower; firsts 38c, seconds 32c. Those Who Trade 'Cross Land or Sea

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STANDARD BANK

London Branch:

H. F. Clarke, Manager.

ON TORONTO EXCHANGE

Bank of Hamilton, Toronto Rails and B. E. Steel Are Features.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—The closing session of the local stock exchange was the most active of the week, with good demand for Bank of Hamilton. Toronto Rails and B. E. Steel, the feature f the trading. Opening at \$1, Toronto Rails advanced to \$2½. closing at the high point of the morning. B. E. Steel transactions were all made at 6, a slight recession from yesterday. Bank of Hamilton opened at 190, an overnight gain of 11 points, but soon fell off to 187, at which figure it closed.

Commerce was steady at 193. Figs.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal Sept. 22 .- A fair amount tivity took place on the Montreal ock Exchange this morning and prices splayed a tendency to move into slight-higher grounds. The list of issues was narrow, and most of the trading was confined to the paper group.

Laurentide was the most active issue and was firmer, being up two points to 32½. Spanish River was easier, losing haif at 83½. St. Maurice registered an advance of 3½ to 109. Brompton sold up 5% to 41%. %, to 41%.
Only two issues of the traction group appeared, Quebec Railway and Brazilian. The former was up ¼ to 17%, and tse latter was off ¼ to 42½.
Other price changes included: Cuban Cane Sugar off % to 7½, and National Brewerles off ½ to 51½.

> Associated Press Despatch New York, Sept. 22.-Stock prices reacted to within two points of the year's low this week in response to heavy selling for both accounts. Bond prices also gave way, but showed a tendency to strengthen later when money rates turned noticeably easier.
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> The reaction in the stock market was precipitated by the heavy liquidation of the oil shares, which was based on reports of continued over-production of crude oil in the California fields, the appearance of the seasonal decline in gasoline consumption, the reduction or omission of dividends by some of the smaller companies, and the need of new financing by others to tide them over what appears to be a temporary crisis. Steel shares were depressed on reports of lessened production and cats also gave way, but showed a tendency financing by others to take the constraint what appears to be a temporary crisis. Steel shares were depressed on reports of lessened production and cuts in prices by some of the independents. Rubbers yielded to lower tire prices. American Woolen broke badly on rumors of unsatisfactory trade conditions. Equipments, leathers and many other leading industrials also lost ground Sugars were strong in sympathy with higher commodity prices and the re sumption of dividends by the Cuban sumption of dividends by the Cuban-American Company.
>
> Rails were inclined to strengthen on reports of high loadings and good cur-rent earnings, but some of the north-western carriers sagged on publication of Secretary Mellen's statement that rates on agricultural products should be revised downward.

Both Wholesale and Retail Sections Display Much Improvement.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states: Halifax-Wholesaie trade slightly improved, which is a reflection of retail conditions. Collections fair.

St. John — Satisfactory volume of wholesale business being done. Retail trade showing slight improvement. The crop situation is generally good all over the province. Collections fair.

Montreal—Wholesale business in general shows some improvement. Demand for drygoods increasing with fair collections. Boots and shoes sitghtly improved. Millinery trade fair. Groceries report better business and collections. Ladies' wear improving. While there is a better feeling in trade circles developing, collections still leave much to be desired.

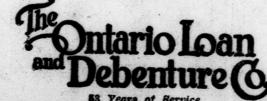
Toronto—Wholesale business holding steady: drygoods moving more freely, but bulk of business limited to sorting orders. Groceries in more demand. Collections show slight improvement. Retail business very little change.

Winnipeg — Wholesale trade shows tendency to broaden out a little, as crop proceeds begin to move. Drygoods and groceries picking up. Retail business quiet. Collections slightly improved. Regina—Wholesale trade very satisfactory. Retail business on the quiet, but improvement looked for. Collections picking up. proved, which is a reflection of retail

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Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch, Winnipeg, Sept. 21. — Closing cash Winnipeg, Sept. 21. — Closing cash prices;
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.01½; No. 2 northern, 98½c; No. 3 northern, 96c; No. 4 northern, 98c; No. 8, 81c; No. 6, 72c; feed, 65½c; track, \$7c; No. 6 rusted, 89c; No. 5 rusted, 82½c; No. 6 rusted, 76½c.
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 43¾c; No. 3 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed, 41¼c; No. 1 feed, 40½c; No. 2 feed, 38¼c; rejected, 36¼c; track, 42¼c.
Barley—No. 3 C. W., 50½c; No. 4 C. W., 46½c; rejected and feed, 43½c; irack, 50¼c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.15½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.03; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$1.74½; track, \$2.07½.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 63%c.

TODAY'S OPEN PRICES. Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Opening futures: Wheat— Oct. unchanged at 1/4c low-rat 96c to 95%; November 1/4c lower t 96½c. December, unchanged at 94c; lay 1/4c lower to 1/4c up at 99½c to May 1/4c lower to 1/3c up at 991/3c to 991/3c to 2015—October 1/3c lower at 421/3c; November, unchanged at 40c.

Bariey—October 1/3c to 1/3c higher at 501/3c to 501/3c. December, unchanged at 137/3c.

Flax—Ootober, unchanged at ½c lower at \$207½ to \$2.07. November %c higher at \$2.04½. May ½c lower at \$1.97. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company,
Winnipeg, Sept. 22—Close.
Wheat—Open High Low Close Wheat—Oct.\$
Dec. Open Hig 96 94 991/8

Oats—

Oct. 42½
Dec. 39
May 42%
Flax—Oct

Oct. 2 07½ ... Dec.

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HEAVY SELLING SENDS V '23 100020 10020 V '33 10035 10540 V '34 102 10245 V '37 10770 10770

Oil and Steel Shares Show Weaker Tendency-Rails Firm.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Increased selling in the part of commission houses led on the part of commission houses led to a decline in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Besides, less aggressive support for the market was in evidence, and rallying power appeared to be limited. Reports of heavy snow in the Canadian northwest failed to exert any notable bullish influence. The opening, which ranged from ½c to ½c lower was followed by a slight further setback and then something of a rally.

Corn and oats were firm as a result of active demand for immediately available supplies of corn. After opening unchanged to ¾c higher, the corn continued to ascend. inued to ascend.
*Oats started unchanged to %c higher, and later held near to the initial range. Id later using mean for the futures opened: Futures opened: \$1.00; Dec., \$1.02½. Wheat—Sept., \$1.00; Dec., \$7%c. Corn—Sept., 85½c; Dec., 67%c. Oats—Sept., 39%c; Dec., 39%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Chicago, Sept. 22—Close. Wheat—Open High Low Close Sept. \$1 00 1 011\(\frac{1}{3}\) 93\(\frac{3}{4}\) 1 01 Dec. \$1 025\(\frac{5}{4}\) 1 03\(\frac{3}{4}\) 4 1 07\(\frac{3}{4}\) 1 085\(\frac{5}{4}\)

SUMMARY OF REPORTS

Toronto, Sept. 21.—Manitoba wheat.
No. 1 northern, \$1.11½.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.05½.
Ontario oats, wheat, peas, barley. TORONTO. American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.05½. Ontario oats, wheat, peas, barley, ouckwheat, rye, nominal. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—There was no further change in the condition of the domestic market for cash grain today, prices being generally maintained.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.04 to \$1.05. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 5842c to 59c; do., No. 3, 57c to 5742c; extra No. 1 feed. 56c to 5642c; No. 2 local white, 55c to 5542c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Sept. 21.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.14% to \$1.19%; Sept., \$1.12%; Dec., \$1.15%; May, \$1.18%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$3c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 36c to 37c, Flax—No. 1, \$2.39½ to \$2.41½. LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Sept. 22.—Wheat—No. Manitoba, 10s 5½d; No. 2 hard winter s 2½d. Corn—American mixed, 9s 1½d. WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—White & Co. report the following wholesale prices for fruits and vegetables this morning: Apples, 40c to 50c; peaches, 40c to 75c for 6's, 11's, choice, 75c to \$1.00, fancy, \$1.25 to \$1.50; plums, 6's, 40c to 50c; 11's, 50c to 75c; cucumbers, 75c; green peppers, 50c to 60c; red peppers, \$1.25 to \$1.50; corn, 15c to 20c; egg plant, 50c; beets, 40c.

Ribs—Oct., \$11.82; Jan., \$10.80.

Ribs—Oct., \$8.97; Jan., \$9.65.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool Sept. 22.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 104.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 102s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 102s; Canadian Wiltshires, 102s; Canadian Wiltshires

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE AT SATURDAY MARKET

Ideal Weather and Heavy Offerings Add Interest to Local Trading.

The farmers' market this morning

was the best attended one for many weeks. All the available space was taken up with the waggons of the growers and hucksters and some of the lanes of the market were used to provide aditional space. The towns people turned out in large numbers, some on account of the ideal weather and others interested for the first time in the local market by the publicity it has received through the hucksters dispute which is pute which is engrossing the attention of the civic officials, the farmers and the grocers.

Sales were being made at a good speed throughout the morning and in spite of the large amount of product of each, with the bulk of the offerings sold out by 1:00 o'clock.

The usual lines of produce offered were: augmented by the appearance of a considerable quantity of mushrooms which the farmers say are now plooti-

a considerable quantity of mushrooms which the farmers say are now plentiful since the recent rains and cool weather. Elderberries, carefully stemmed made an attractive offering for those who relish elderberry pie and the growers had no difficulty in disposing of all they brought to market.

The outstanding item in the loads of the vegetable growers was an unusually large offering of fine white cauliflowers, but in spite of the quantity on hand, the price remained firm at from a 30c to 50c a head with the best wholesaling at \$5 per dozen.

The florists turned out with a wonderful assortment of bloom and, householders were buying well to supply their needs for Sunday.

The following is a list of the prices prevailing:

Grain, Per Bushel,
Barley, per bu......\$ 96

Cabbages, dozen ... 1 00
Carrots, doz bunches. 40
Cauliflowers, each ... 30
Crab appies, 11 qts. 45
Grapes, 6 qts. 50
Gherkins, per 100 ... 35
Lettuce, per head ... 5
Onions, pickling, qt. 15
Peaches, No. 1, 11s. 1 15
do., No. 2, 11's. ... 90
do., No. 3, 11's. ... 75
Plums, 11 qts. ... 65
Potatoes new, bu... 1 00
do, 90-lb. bag. ... 1 50
Tomatoes, 11 qts. ... 45
Honey, bag. ... 1 56
Honey, comb, sections 30
Honey, comb, sections 35
Honey, comb, sections 35
Dairy Products, Reta
Butter, dairy, lb. ... 40
Eggs new-laid doz Eggs, ness, do, firsts 29 to do, seconds 29 to Poultry, Dressed Retail.
Chickens, old, lb. 23 to do, spring lb. 30 to Ducks, per lb. 25 to Geese, per lb. 23 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Poultry, Dressed,
Turkeys, hens wir 9
lbs each, lb....
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs....
do, old gobblers... 28 to

do, old gobblers... 26 to
Poultry, Alive,
Cnickens, spring, over
4 lbs each... 25 to
do, Rocks, 3-4 lbs... 20 to
do, 2-3 lbs... 18 to
do, other kinds, over
1½ lbs... 17 to
do, 4 to 5 lbs... 14 to
do, under 4 lbs... 12 to
Roosters, old, over
4 lbs... 10 to
Ducks, spring, colored
over 4½ lbs... 15 to
do, white, over 4½
lbs... 17 to Over 4½ lbs... 15 to do, white, over 4½ lbs... 17 to do, white, over 4½ lbs... 17 to Geese, over 10 lbs... 8 to Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs... 22 to do, young gobblers, 10 lbs each ... 22 to do, old gobblers... 20 to do, old gobblers... 20 to Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt... 8 50 to 9 Figs, small, pair... 10 00 to 12 Sews, fat, cwt... 450 to 5 Dressed Meats, Wholesale. Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs., cwt... 12 00 to 12 Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs. cwt... 8 00 to 10 lbs. cwt Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs. cwt. 8 00 Pork, per cwt. 13 00 Beef, hinds, lb. 15 do, fronts 15 Lambs, choice, cwt. 25 00 Veal, per cwt. 10 00 Cows hides, No. 1 6 do, No. 2 5 00 Cold. 2 5 00 Cows hides, No. 1. 6 to do, No. 2. 5 to Calf skins, No. 1. 8 to Horse hides, each. 2 00 to Kip, No. 1, per lb. 7 to do, No. 2. 6 to Sheep skins, each. 60 to Wool, Coarse, lb. 18 to do, fine, lb. 24 to do, rejections, lb. 12 to

Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO.

Special to The Advertiser.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Cattle—
Recipts 175; steady.
Calves—Receipts 150; steady, \$4 to \$15.
Hogs—Receipts 2,400; slow, steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.40; mixed and yorkers, \$9.50 to \$9.65; light yorkers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; pigs, \$8.50; roughs, \$6.75 to \$7; stags, \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, 50c higher; lambs, \$7 to \$14.75.

Associated Fress Despatch.
Chicago, Sept. 21.—Cattle receipts
4,000; slow; top matured steers \$11.50;
best yearlings \$11.50; bulk steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$10; better grades fat cows
dull; cutters, bulls and vealers steady
to strong; bulk vealers to packers \$13.50
to \$13.75; outsiders paying upward to
\$14.25; stockers and feeders dull; steady
to weak. CHICAGO \$14.25; stockers and feeders dull; steady to weak.

Hog receipts 22.000; mostly 10c to 15c higher; closed slow, weak; bulk better grades, 170 to 250-pound average, \$8.80 to \$8.95; top \$9; good and choice 260 to 325-pound butchers \$8.55 to \$8.75; packing sows \$7.50 to \$7.75; best weighty killing pigs \$6.75 to \$7.25; estimated holdover 12,000.

Sheep receipts 17,000; fat lambs averaging fully 10c to 15c; higher; one deck choice natives \$14.25 to \$hippers; bulk \$13.50 to \$13.85; culls \$9.50 to \$10; sheep steady; good big weight native ewes dull, \$4 to \$4.50; feeder lambs, slow, weak, \$13 to \$13.50.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 21 .- At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today there were 1,722 boxes of cheese offered, of which 516 boxes No. 1A colored sold at which 516 boxes No. 1A colored sold at 23% c per pound, 461 boxes No. 1B colored at 23% c per pound, and 72 boxes No. 2 colored at 23% c per pound, while 23% c per pound was bid for 647 boxes No. 1 white, with 23 11-16c per pound asked, and 22% c per pound was bid for 46 boxes No. 2 white, with d for 46 boxes No. 2 3-16c per pound asked.

Associated Press Despatch Liverpool, Sept. 22.—Cheese—Cana-dian, finest white, 121s; colored, 123s. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 21.—The tone of the leese market is firm. Finest easterns, 34c to 234c.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser:

Iroquois, Sept. 21.—At today's session of the Iroquois cheese board there were 755 cheese board, 205 colored and 550 white. Buyers present were Johnston and Murray. Johnston started the bidding at 22½c, and at the fourth bid Murray raised it to 23c. Johnston secured 150 at 23c on the board, the balance being sold on the curb at the same price. On the same date last year 740 cheese were boarded, the price being 1634c.

Special to The Advertiser. Perth, Sept. 21. — At the regular meeting of the Perth Cheese board there were 800 boxes of cheese offered and sold at 23% c.

Special to The Advertiser. Danville, Sept. 21.—At today's cheese poard meeting there were 1,535 boxes

Special to The Advertiser.

Danville, Fept. 21.—At today's cheese board meeting there were 1,535 boxes sold at 23c. Special to The Advertiser. Napanee, Sept. 21.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board here there were 935 boxes boarded, all colored. All sold at 2216.6

Special to The Advertiser. Picton, Sept. 21.—At today's cheese board meeting there were 795 boxes of colored cheese boarded. All sold at 23 9-16c.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicoutimi, Que., Sept. 21.—About 500 boxes of white cheese were purchased on the Chicoutimi cheese board today by A. Ayer. Ltd., Montreal, at 22 9-16c. Bidders: Alexander, Ayer & Trudell, 1fodgson and Rowson.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Sept. 21.—Cheese firm; receipts 142,824 pounds. State whole mil Special to The Advertiser.
Vankleek Hill, Sept. 21.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Vankleek Hill cheese board, held last night, following cheehe sold: 739 boxes white, 215 boxes colored. All sold at 23½c.

FLOUR

Canadian Fress Despatch.

Montreal Sept. 21.—A fair amount of business continued to be reported in the flour market. The undertone to the millfeed market was strong, but the market for rolled oats was quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$6.70; seconds, \$6.20; strong bakers, \$6; winter patents, choice, \$5.35.

10 \$5.85.

Rolled oats—Pag. 90 lbg. \$2.15. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.15. Bran—Per ton, \$30.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$33.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$40.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 21.—Manitoba flour, 90
per cent patents, \$4.50 to \$4.60, in jute
bags, Montreai; do., \$4.40 to \$4.50, Toronto; do., \$4.40, bulk, seaboard.
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal;
Bran, \$28 per ton; shorts, \$31.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolls, Sept. 21. — Flour changed; shipments, 57,284 barrels, Bran—Per ton, \$28.50.

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LLOYD GEORGE Says Spanish Coup Is Part of General Reaction

War Has Resulted In Spreading Reaction Against Democracy-a Serious Movement that Needs Careful Watching In All Countries.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Sept. 22.-The Spanish

It started with the Bolshevik revolution; it swept over Italy; it has captured Bulgaria, and its latest phase is the military insurrection in markable products of the war has movements throughout Europe bear-

In essence, Bolshevism and Fascism are revolts against parliamentary his feet, begins a discourse which methods of government-in other no man can repeat!!! He sayswords, against the democratic con- 'Heavens!' he is heard saying. 'It is ception of government. In some quarters there is growing discontent longer. You have sat too long here with parliamentarism because of its for any good you have been doing dilatoriness, its confusion of aims, lately. You shall now give place to its pettiness, its costly inefficiencies, better men. Call them in.' adds he its constant failure to attain its briefly to Harrison in words of comideals. Ardent reformers are always, mand, and some twenty or thirty in the end, disappointed with the grim musketeers enter with bullets percentage of achievement which in their snaphances, grimly prompt democracy yields to the tonnage of for orders, and stand in some attioratory. Most of them get discour- tude of 'carry arms' there. Veteran aged altogether and either abandon men of might and men of war, their the vain pursuit or relapse into lan- faces are as the faces of lions and guid support of conventional pro-

Now and again, a man arises who ment." gets angry and, rudely brushing aside representatives chosen by the people. resorts to direct action. That ac- of the greatest modern example of counts for Russia. In other quarters the type-Oliver Cromwell-described there is deepening distrust of dem- sympathetically by the greatest exocracy because of its menace to exist- ponent and advocate of the doctrine ing interests and comforts, its supposed readiness to make unwise concessions to popular clamor, its reluctance to govern firmly when firm government gives temporary offence

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in Italy.

Signor Mussolini would probably coup d'etat is part of the general claim Caesar as his prototype, but movement of reaction against dem-Cromwell was the first modern ocracy which has arisen since the Fascist, Carlyle's description of Pride's Purge gives the whole substance of Fascism

"'Come, come,' exclaimed my lord general in very high key, 'we have had enough of this'-and in fact my Spain. In fact one of the most re- lord general, now blazing all up into clear conflagration, exclaims, 'I will been the initiation and extension of put an end to your prating,' and steps forth on to the floor of the House and, clapping on his hat and occasionally 'stamping the floor with not fit that you should sit here any their feet as swift as the roes upon

-Thomas Carlyle.

Lenin Was First.

The present movement started not in Italy but in Russia. The first great Fascist of today is not Mussolini but Lenin. He was the first to substitute force for popular election in a democratic state. Bolshevism was not a revolt against czarism and Russian grand dukes. It was a revolution aimed at the overthrow of another revolution, which had already overthrown the ancient re-The woman who is tired out, who gime. Russia was a republic, the aches all over when she arises in the morning, who feels depressed most of ing grand duke was in exile, the land

distributed amongst the peasants be-The number of disorders that are fore Lenin took a hand in the govcondition of their blood. Quickly the new parliamentary regime of which nerves are affected, and the patient becomes irritable, worries over trifles, becomes irritable, worries over trifles, does not sleep as well as formerly, of rhetoric which flowed from the

was nevertheless not navigable. It trial, and the first sign of new life will be noticed in your appetite. You was all talk. It could not fight and You was all talk. It could not fight and will be hungry by meal time. As the it would not make peace. It undoubtblood becomes enriched, it feeds and edly had behind it an overwhelming majority of duly chosen representatives of the Russian people.

But Lenin had just as great a contempt for the will of the people as Mussolini. He therefore enrolled his followers into an army which swept ary system and substituted for it a Cromwellian regime, based on organized force. It was the rule of the

armed saints of communism. The soviet system of election is a

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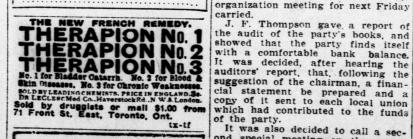
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DUCHESS FIGURES IN REVOLUTION.

A woman has played a part in the Premier Alhucemus of Spain. Her Spanish premier. On the lower left the mountains—not beautiful to the honorable gentlemen at this ment."

Spanish revolt, which Lloyd George efforts to enter court circles despite describes as part of the general reaction against democracy. She is the Duchess of Alba, shown on the upper left. She is the wife of the minister of the Frenier Alhucemus of Spain. Her Spanish premier. On the lower left to enter court circles despite efforts to enter court circles despite for to enter court circles despite to enter court circles despite for the royal family are left. She is the wife of the minister of the faction. There you have the whole attitude of the faction in this historical deed of the interior in the cabinet of ex
Spanish premier. On the lower left to enter court circles despite for the royal family are left to have been an important factor contributing to the recent military coup. On the upper right is oliver Cromwell, described by said to have been an important factor contributing to the recent military coup. On the upper right is oliver Cromwell, described by said to have been an important factor contributing to the center the Duke of Alba, and on the lower right ex-Premier Alhucemus of Spain.

Lloyd George Says:

"The Spanish coup d'etat is part of the general movement reaction against democracy which has arisen since the war, It started with the Bolshevik revolution; it swept over Italy; it has captured Bulgaria, and its latest phase is the military insurrection in Spain.'

"In essence, Bolshevism and Fascism are revolts against parliamentary methods of government.'

"Signor Mussolini would probably claim Caesar as his prototype, but Cromwell was the first great modern Fascist."

"The spreading reaction against democracy is a serious movement, which needs careful watching in all countries.

"Democracy has its faults. . . . But the great lesson war is that democratic institutions bear a prolonged natural strain where autocracy breaks down.

'Democratic institutions are good or bad, according to the quality of the people from whom they draw their power. No stream can ascend above its source. If the people receive sound education, they can be trusted with the destinies of their country.

party.

ocracy and he strangled democratic, experiment ere it had left its cradle.

More Than a Plunderer.

benefit of the impecunious prole-That is not an exhaustive, at the behest of the soviet leaders. All the miscalculations with regard

Criticized For Work Dur-

ing the Past Term.

The Central Labor Party met last

night in the Labor Temple to dis-

complete, and said that the treasurer

had not attended a meeting this summer and that the secretary was also lax in this regard. The absence

of these officials at last night's

meeting provoked a motion that a

special meeting be held on Friday

The motion to call a

uditors' report, that, following

suggestion of the chairman, a finan-

ond special meeting on the return of John Colbert, of the street railway men's union, from the convention in Oakland, if his return does not coincide with the date of the

statement be prepared and a

failure to recognize this dominant factor in its composition. It is the spirit that animates Fascism in Italy, Bolshevism, is not a gigantic plun- and as long as it continues, Boldering of propertied classes for the shevism will rule Russia and Fascism will govern Italy.

But they are both fatal to demoeven if it is an accurate definition of cratic government. Lenin and Musits doctrines. It is all that, but it solini alike despise parliamentarism. is much more. It teaches the pro- The Bolshevik attitude towards demletariat to sacrifice everything for ocratic institutions is stated unthe Bolshevik state and its adherents equivocally by Trotsky in his famous in Cromwellian phraseology. readily sacrifice life, comfort, liberty, reply to Kautsky, the champion of democratic Socialism:

to Bolshevism have come from the is visible through all deviations and Powers.

ing, to be held next week.

even betravals, foreshadows no other outcome but this: To throw democracy aside and replace it by the mechanism of the proletariat at the mement when the latter is strong enough to carry out such a task." He quotes with approval Paul Lafargue's view of parliamentary gov-

"Parliamentarism is a system of government in which the people acquires the illusion that it is controlling the forces of the country itself when, in reality, the actual power is concentrated in the hands of the bourgeoisie, and not even of the whole bourgeoisie, but only of certain sections of that class." After a violent attack on the par-

liamentary regime as an instrument of the bourgeoisie, the celebrated Russian Bolshevist leader goes on: "The soviet regime, which is more losely, straitly, honestly with the toiling majority of the people, does achieve a meaning, not in statically reflecting a majority but in dynamically creating it."

We know something of these antiparliamentary methods of "dynamically creating" a majority-dungeon of Peter and Paul in Russia and castor oil in Italy!

Methods Are the Same. Mussolini does not deny that, al-

though the objects of Bolshevism and Fascism are different, their methods have much in common. A recent election, based on universal suffrage, gave him thirty-six followers in a parliament of four hundred members. Under the parliamentary system, he hardly counted as a force, He was far from being the choice of the democracy. He then struck a Cromwellian attitude and indulged

But for the sacrifice of his followers in the great war, Italy would "The path of Socialist ideas, which have been the vassal of the Central Their valor preserved

next regular meeting, as it is felt MITCHELL EXPERIENCES that his report of the Vancouver CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS Trades Congress convention and the Oakland conference, will contain much of importance to the Labor

Mitchell, Sept. 21.-This morning number of boys were playing in the The question of getting a labor Secretary and Treasurer Are political organizer to visit London at a tree, when one piece on hitting was breached and after considerable heated debating, as to whether Frank Hodges was a suitable man to bring to London, the matter was dropped with hemory have to be removed. pending a reply from the secretary of the Labor party in Toronto.

Labor party in Toronto.

Earl, the three-year-old son of Mr. of the Labor party in Toronto.

Towards the close of the meeting and Mrs. Peter Schellenberger of Fulland Mrs. Peter Schel Delegate Coughiin moved that the larten Township, while playing in the for the coming municipal election. Delegate Cougnin moved that the press be excluded from all labor meet-The chairman opened the meeting by stating that the meeting was inby stating that the meeting was inby stating that the meeting was inridicule the labor movement gener-ally. Action on this motion was de-

ferred until the organization meet-West Lorne Sept. 21.—E. McLean, for the past three years in the Merchants Bank and Bank of Montreal Paris, Sept. 21.—A very successful school fair was held at the Maus residence here Mr. McLean has made here, received word yesterday of his next with a view to electing new officials who would take an interest in the work.

Further discussion showed that the

books of the party had been kept in a very loose manner, and that it was with the utmost difficulty that Particular People choose ,

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therefore be paramount in determining how the Italy they had preserved should be governed. They could not any longer permit the country for which they had fought and for which 600,000 of their comrades had lost their lives to be misgoverned by a succession of feeble and incompeten administrations. If the old-established political machines were too skilfully handled to enable Fascism to secure a majority in parliament so much the worse for parliament. The "prating" must, at any cost, be stopped. Talkers must "make room for better men," so a hundred thousand armed Fascists march on Rome to depose parliamentarism. Mussolini's attitude towards parliament is best given in his own words, as sumnarized in a reliable report: Did Not Despise Parliament.

"The party was accused of despising parliament. This was not the case. Parliament had nearly ceased to have any importance, owing to the death wound dealt it by syndicalism and journalism. Under the new elec- parliamentary majority. It has now toral law which he intended to give formed a government. The principle the country, parliament would once of popular sovereignty expressed by more become a living body. Fascism parliamentary institutions is set was still strong enough by itself and, aside in favor of the Cromwellian said the prime minister, 'I do not intend to sell my birthright for a mess of nottage—the collaboration of the dregs of Italian political life.' If collaboration was to be offered, it must be wholehearted and uncritical. These coups have been attempted in ernments. They fell according to the do not deny the people,' Signor Mus-Germany by communists and reacsolini concluded, 'their jus murmurandi, but this must not be exagger-

may exercise their right to murmur in and through parliament, but that limited right must "not be exaggerin itself," whatever parliament chose give to these questions. to do or not to do. This is the rea! Cromwellian attitude.

Russia, Italy and Bulgaria. The existing Spanish parliament was only recently elected on a basis of univergovernment in power which, judged according to all constitutional usage, country. What party government does? But in this case, opposition and constitutionalism were formerly was powerfully entrenched in the army command. That is also the case in other lands and that fact, of the constitution. It is no longer and constitution alism were formerly interchangeable terms. But that was in the days when the majority of adults had no voice in the working prohibited.

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strong man who believed in liberty.

The Army in Spain. In Spain, the army has successfully arrogated to itself the functions of a step in to regulate them. Which will be the next country?

tionaries in their turn, but so far There can be no mistaking the perhaps on the pounce. If things meaning of these words. The people go badly for Germany, they will in ated." Fascism was "strong enough swer, which the coming months will

The spreading reaction against Promwellian attitude.

Spain now follows the example of which needs careful watching in all It has the sympathy of extremists on the left, as well as on the right. Only a few years ago the recently elected on a basis of universal suffrage. There was a Liberal government in power which, judged "direct action." The extreme Con
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An increasing number of Cononce upon a time, proved to be a servatives are looking towards unserious menace to the life of the third republic in France. It was saved by against changes which democracy may soon demand. It is a dangerous Clemenceau, Waldeck, Rousseau. hope to cherish. For this weapon at hand for the Communist as we as the Conservative to handle. General Primo de Rivera saved it in Spain, Lenin snatched it and his followers are still wielding with merciless power

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degree of their autocracy.

The nations that stood the strain with no success. The enemies of without a break were the democratically governed countries of Britain democracy are still on the watch- France and Italy. The United States of America only came in late and therefore, it would be hardly fair to all probability spring their conspira-cies. Will they prevail? If so, which of them? Much depends on the an-No stream can ascend above its source. If the people receive sou the destinies of their country. When an educated community errs

t is generally on the side of caution Bob Lowe's famous advice, given after the carrying of Disraeli's franchise act, half

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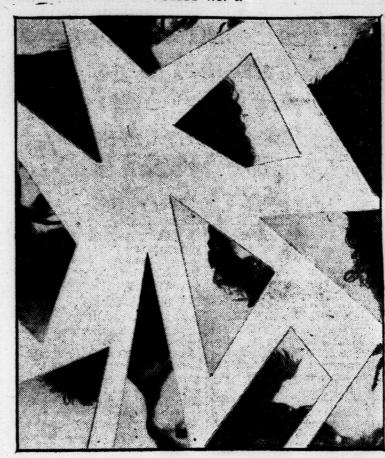
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MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24. 1923.

5 Lesile St. London West.

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1923.

Come. Sale at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY MORNING. SEPT. 27, 1923.

328 York St.

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with the general conversation, stimu

and spread the news. The crowd stood

with backs to the ring and raised a cheer for the King of Swat, who was

forced to stand a moment on his seat

Celebrities There.

The arena had become well

Smith of New York on one side Johnny Dundee on another. Jess

Willard close up to the ring, wallow-

Harry Wills, the

Gloria at the Fight.

enty of them.

traordinary numbers.

Seats Full At 9:30.

Jess

police are not concerned.

and show himself.

locks of them.

watched the sign slide over.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, subject to a reserve bid, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Monday, the 22nd day of October, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at 37 Carling St., in the City of London, by Joseph Brown, auctioneer, the following property, namely:

The northerly 34 feet of lot number 64, according to plan registered as number 449, upon which there is erected a dwelling known as municipal number 1 Mackay Ave, the said premises being situate at the corner of Mackay Ave, and Tecumseh Ave. and west of the Wharncliffe Highway.

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of the sale and the balance within twenty days from date of sale. For further particulars of conditions of sale, apply to MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY, Bank of Toronto Cchambers, London, Ont., of Toronto Cchambers, London, Ont., solicitors for the mortgagees. Joseph Brown, 3 Horn St. S22.29-0 8

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, 170 Wortley road, two-story brick house, lot 34.4x215 feet, on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. For further particulars apply THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS CO.. LIMITED. D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer. S22,24,26

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of JULIA ANN KILBOURNE, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the executor of the said estate on or before the 15th day of October. 1923, after which date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given. Dated at London, Ont., this 17th day of Sept., A.D., 1928. A. R. DOUGLAS,



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ndersigned and indersed Tender for ast Pier of Eastern Channel, Toronto Harbor, Ont.," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock non, Thursday, October 4, 1923, for the reconstruction of 478 feet of the superstructure of the east pier of the eastern channel to Toronto Harbor, Toronto, York County, Ont.

Plans and forms of contract can be Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this department, and at the office of the District Engineer, Equity Building, Toronto, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Fublic Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will, also be accepted as security, or War Bonds and checks if required to make up an odd amount.

amount.

NOTE—Blue prints can be obtained at this department by depositing an accepted bank check for the sum of \$20.00, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submits a regular bid.

mit a regular bid.

By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS. Department of Public Works.
Ottawa, Sept. 13, 1923.
Secretary.

BOARD OF WORKS

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no opposition was registered. Order New Pavement, immediate construction of a pave-

ment on Brydges street (the industrial area) was directed by the committee. City Engineer Near could not guarantee completion before winter. A strong delegation arrived from the industrial area commission urge this work and also the con struction of a sewer on the same street, as petitioned for by the resients affected, but rejected at last session of the city council

"This sewer proposal is dead," announced Ald. Douglass "How come?" asked the mayor.
"The people don't want it," argued Ald. Douglass.

"They have never said so," retorted the mayor. "I would like to know who voted against this sewer directly Both Ald. John T. May and Ald against the wishes of the people."

L. H. Douglass stated they had. The expense would be too heavy, said. Ald. Douglass, but the mayor reminded that the control of the con minded that the people wanted the sewer and were willing to shoulder their share of the cos

Ald. Frank McKay related that the people had not petitioned against the pavement upon the understanding that they were also to have the sewer. It was unjust to now deny them the latter in preference to the pavement, which they had not asked

Watt and Douglass Clash. Ald. Watt and Ald. Douglass clashformer reasoning that "it would be a very unfair way to the taxpayers and not in the best interests of the community at large." "That is just your opinion," pro-

But I'm entitled to it," rejoined Ald. Watt. The famous Matthews lumber yard issue, now in its third year be-fore the council, was projected into the field again by ex-Mayor E. T. Essery, appearing on behalf of those residents who demand the removal of this concern from within the fir limits of the city. The city solicitor advises that the council would have no right to revoke an occupancy per-mit issued in 1922. The petitioners threaten, however, to take the case

to the high courts.

Mayor Wenige moved that the city council accept the offer from the in-terested ratepayers of a bond to make the municipality a joint plaintiff in a suit against the company. This was recommended in the council against the advice of Ald. Douglass, who warned that the them. who warned that they were only paving the way for another lengthy lawsuit as well. The committee all court costs shall borne by Mr. Essery's clients.

EXONERATE WARD FOREMAN. Members of the board of works

yesterday exonerated the ward for man supposed to have been gifts from one of his gang. Individual members of the committee bitterly scored those connected with a local scored those connected with a local newspaper responsible for such un-due publicity in this instance before City Engineer Near had been allow-ed time to investigate what proved to be a false charge, and before the ward foreman had been given a chance to defend himself.

TO BUILD GASOLINE STATION. The building inspector has issued to fr. Good a permit for the construc-ion of a gasoline station on the lortheast corner of King and ClarANGLICAN

Christ Church Wellington and Hill Sts. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.—Súnday School. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Cronyn Memorial

Corner Queen's Ave and William S QUINTIN WARNER-Rector. RIDLEY PARSON-Assistant. :30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Preacher-Quintin Warner 3:00 p.m .- The Church School. 7:00 p.m.-Evensong. Preacher-Ridley Parson

St. George's Church WEST LONDON. Harvest Thanksgiving Services. 11 a.m.—The Rector.
7 p.m.—The Rev. Wm. Lowe.
Special music by the choi

St. James' Church LONDON SOUTH.

. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector 8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—The Rector. 4 p.m.—Confirmation Class. 7 p.m.—The Rector. Harvest Festival Service, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. A. Trumper, B.A. Special Music. A. N. Anderton, Organist and Choirmaster.

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Sts.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist

Minister, REV. W. B. MEIKLE-HAM of Toronto.

"Full Assurance." 3 p.m.-Bible School. Redemption by Blood.

Musical Service, 6:30 p.m. Organist-Thomas Mitcheltree of Toronto. Soloists-Roy V. Freeland and

Walter Chalcraft. Choir-O. Leo Herbert, A.T.C.M., Musical Director.

Egerton Street Baptist REV. A. BURGESS, Minister.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES HEAR REV. A. IMRIE of Kitchener 1 a.m.-"THE BLOOM OF CHRIS-TIAN CHARACTER." p.m.—"MAKING GOOD THE LAST CHANCE."

SPECIAL MUSIC. Maitland Street Baptist

REV. DR. SOWERBY will preach. INDORSES NEAR "That 'Green Eye'—How

Cruel. 7 p.m. "That Bird Story-Do You

Believe It?" Choice Service of Song.

All Welcome. Talbot Street Baptist

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D. will preach at both services.

11 a.m. Subject-Israel's Stygian Flood' 7. p.m. Subject-

"The Redemption of Officer Smith

Wortley Road Baptist "The Church With a Message." REV. R. J. MURPHY, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"PRAYING FOR A REVIVAL." Communion. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—A DANGER SIGNAL. Evangelistic meetings will com-

mence September 30th, conducted by Evangelist A. Torrie, B.A. BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association Large Announcement on

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Christian Science

Evening Subject-The Subject of the Lesson-Sermon THE INSECURE CANDLESTICK. For Sunday, Sept. 23. 3 o'clock-Church School. "MATTER." Richmond St. at Kent. Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL Sunday-11 a.m. p.m.-MR. F. W. PHILLIPS

Sunday School—11 a.m. Reading room, Bank of Toronto Blds Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 5 Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. in the church, at which testimonie healing through Christian Science given.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

(DUNDAS STREET.) REV. M. KELLY, Minister. 1 p.m.-"TO WHOM LITTLE IS FORGIVEN, THE SAME LOVETH LITTLE."

3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"EBENEZER."

ORK STREET MISSION HALL Usual morning service. Mr. W Green will preach; solo, Mrs. Collin duet, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.A., B.D., "THE IMPERIALISM OF THE SPIRIT." 7 p.m.-Rev. Cosby Morris, "THE WORLD-HUNGER FOR BROTHERHOOD." 10 a.m.-Brotherhood. Conducted by C. R. Walker. Full Choir under Dr. J. H. Smith.

An invitation we extend that you join with us in worship, COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. Address, R. P. Elliott. 11 a.m.—John, 8:31-32—"THE WAY TO FREEDOM." 2:45 p.m.—Bible Study—"TIMOTHY." 7 p.m.—Matt., 19:20—"WHAT LACK I YET." N. B. Adams, Organist; F. B. Webster and Miss Needham, Soloists.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER REV. (CAPTAIN) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister -Subject: "PREACHER AND HEARER." 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club. 7:00 p.m.-Subject: "THE INSPIRATION OF GREAT WRITERS-SIR

WALTER SCOTT." J. Parnell Morris, Organist and Choirmaster. 30th September-Rally Day-Special engagement of Albert Downing, Canada's leading tenor.

FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.-Class Meeting and Brotherhood. Brotherhood Address-J. G. Stephenson, "Human Progress." 11 a.m.—"A FINAL TESTIMONY." Rev. J. B. Hunter, B.A., B.D. 3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.

7 p.m.--"A STRIKING PARADOX." Rev. J. B. Hunter, B. A., B.D. Soloists-Morning, Miss Rosa Tuck; Evening, Mr. George C. Carrie. Choir Leader-Mr. George C. Carrie. Organist, Mr. Kingsley Ireland.

Centennial Methodist

10 a.m., Fellowship meeting: 11 a.m., Rev. J. N. Clarry, subject "Our Strength and Hope"; anthem, "Hast Thou Not Known" (Pflueger); duet, "Come Unto Me" (Campana), Miss O. Kernohan and Mr. C. Hall; 2:45 p.m., Sunday School; 6:45 p.m., organ recital, "Grand Choir" (Hollins); "Meditation" (Keeton); 7 p.m., Rev. J. N. Keeton, subject, "Changed Outlook"; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); mixed quartet, "Take Thou My Hand" (Sullivan); solo, Miss Muriel Lancaster. A. E. M. Thomson, Pastor; Theodore Gray Organist.

Empress Ave. Church J. S. Chapman, Pastor. .m.—"Visions." p.m.—Sunday School.

Miss Taylor, Organis Hyatt Ave. Methodist 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. J. S. Barnard.
11 a.m.—"POWER."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"SAFETY FIRST."
Percy Q. King, Choirmaster.
R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue. 1 a.m.-Rev. F. W. Craik of Putnam will preach. p.m.-Rev. F. W. Craik of Putnam will preach. a.m .- Men's Brotherhood. Arthur R. Ford will speak. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome.

SINS OF THE TONGUE. "Speaking the Truth, Not in Love" will be Mr. Hiles' sermon subject at 11

Robinson Memorial At 7 p.m., "The Sin of Fault-Finding." We invite the people of London North to worship with us.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN
Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday 7 p.m. Subject:
"A Royal Invitation From the Future
King of the World. Will You Accept
It?" All welcome. No collection.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Clarence and Dufferin. COLONEL THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister. Mr. George Lethbridge, Director of Music. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church School 3 p.m. 11 a.m. Subject: "THE NEED OF A BENEVOLENT DESPOT. 3 p.m.-Church School; Preparation for Rally. 7 p.m.—Subject of Sermonette: "SWITZERLAND. WHAT IT CAN TEACH US.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A., Director of Religious Education. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster. 11 a.m.-"A MESSAGE FROM THE MODERATOR OF THE ASSEMBLY."—The Minister.
7 p.m.—"WHAT IS MAN?" (The question of Personality).

The Minister. (Second in a series of Life Questions.)

12:15 p.m.-Church School. 3:00 p.m.-Young People's Classes. 3:00 p.m.-Chinese Class.

Organ Recital at 6:45.

Knox Presbyterian

New St. James'

JAMES MacKAY, Minister.

Morning Subject-

THE OVERSHADOWING CLOUD."

will preach.

preach.

DAY SAINTS,

A Cordial Welcome to all the Services.

King St. Presbyterian Chalmers Presbyterian Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist. Rev. J. Richardson, B.A. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Value of Ideals." W. R. McIntosh, Minister, at both Services.

11 a.m.—"EARTHQUAKES."

A sermon on Fundamentalism. Baptism.
7 p.m.—Evening subject is advertised on the billboards:

11 a.m.—"The Value of Ideals."
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—"The Virtue of Readiness."
We try to make this a friendly church we make friends by being friendly. 11 a.m.-"EARTHQUAKES." THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD.

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A. Minister.
Alex Stein Organist.
11 a.m.—"Joy in Worship."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7 p.m.—"The Meaning of the Cross."

GLENCOE BENEFITS IN CUT BY HYDRO COMMISSION

Wortley Rd. and Bruce St.
London South.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister Charles E. Percy ... Director of Music Sabbath Services.

11 a.m. ... Public Worship 3 p.m. ... Church School 7 p.m. Public Worship The Minister will preach.
All services held in Victoria School Auditorium, Wharncliffe Rd.
Plenty of seats. Comfortably heated. Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, Sept. 21.-Glencoe is in-

cluded in the list of municipalities that have been granted a reduction in rates by the Ontario Hydro Comin rates by the Ontario Hydro Combin mission. Power to the municipality prized location, and seats were sold on the roof until the park manageeffective Jan. 1, 1923. Domestic ment stretched tent canvas in places Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts. effective Jan. 1, 1923. Domestic that blocked the long-distance commercial lighting from 12c to 10c, effective Sept. 1, 1923. There are now in the neighborhood of 325 services in Glencoe, and this number is being steadily augmented.

Has blocked the long-distance free lengths over the ring were turned on, they reflected strangely on the binoculars in the great oval till the men who held them took

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. Special to The Advertiser Mount Brydges, Sept. 21 .- The an-

iversary services of the Presbyterian Church were held on Sunday, Sept. 16. Rev. Mr. Shaver preached sermons both morning and evening. On hour fixed for the championship con-Monday evening the ladies of the flict every seat was filled the cards congregation served a chicken sup-per in the basement of the church.



wing of the members of the parish and attended their little Spanish church at 156 street near Riverside ters, the legend, "Fay Taxi." The spectators ignored the bout and Drive on the morning of the battle. They planned a great carnival in his honor and though vanquished they enthusiastically feted him at night. The semi-final was a twelve-round on between Leo Gates of New scheduled as the challenger of A resounding cheer greeted him as he entered the ring and the audience in general gave him quite a generous dene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, but Gene had been stricken hand. An instant later when Demp with some unexpected illness and his place was taken by the richly-upholstered Mike Madden. What Mr

"All I've Got Is Health"

sey appeared at the opposite corner the crowd raised a cheer that shook the heavens, and left no doubt as to Madden lacked in condition he made up in the wily craft of pugilistic exhis popularity with the fans. He smilingly acknowledged the reception but almost instantly his features perience, and though neither could put the other away, Madden was given the decision, and everyone was satisfied to let it go at that. The sessettled again to the business-like important matter in hand and who sion whiled away the time bo ore the big occasion and didn't interfere much could not allow the social side of life o intrude

lated on every side by the most amazingly general supply of round, flat and square bottles, silver flasks that Dempsey had never before seen and other containers. Some groups simply passed the main supply around: others, more exquisite and the challenger Shook Hands.

particular, carried their own drinking glasses and poured a nip and drank it down. Police were there on every side, but prohibition exists in New York State since the recent The champion crossed with light and vigorous steps to Firpo's corner, extended his hand for a formal handshake and immediately returned to New York State since the recent edict of Governor Smith only as a federal law, with which city and state his own corner. He wore a bathrobe and up around his neck and ears a white sweater, the shrunken arms of The lack of concern for the fate of Mr. Madden and Mr. Gates was acwhich dangled out at either side un-

centuated in the fifth round when someone espied Babe Ruth entering sey was first officially introduced. He slipped out of his bathrobe and presented himself in glimmering white silk trunks, turning immed iately back to the ropes to dance and shuffle agilely in the powdered resin while the honors were done for Firpo From Dempsey's first appearance the crowd was in an uproar, the maority standing, while others sought to back their "Sit Down" shouts with prinkled with celebrities; Governor the strength of good example. Humphries waved his straw hat frantically in gestures intended to quiet the ng in the distinction of having been nocked out by both championship roar, and his appeal drew a reinforcpicked by Dempsey a year ago in the interview at Port Stanley, as the signal, "Shiss-ss-ssh" that but added to the dine a sound comparable to the hiss of escaping steam from giant most dangerous man pressing for his title. Jim Corbett, once a champ,

boilers. With the aid of the loud speakers that caught his shouts from the cenbut now a literary man, in horn-rimmed glasses. Movie stars, too. ter of the ring he made known that Dempse was to fight at 192½ pounds and Firpo at 216½, a difference of The night before the fight, while aving Dillingham's Globe Theatre, 24 pounds in Firpo's favor. the writer paused a moment at the sey's usual fighting weight is around side of the lobby to wait for the rest 189, but he realized his need and deof his party.

A group of a half dozen couples moving out, the women elegantly gowned in costumes that caught the eye; the men wearing straw here.

The Two Men.

eye; the men wearing straw hats with their tuxedos. Heading the party was a sturdy fellow, who es-Apart from the weight, Firpo topsayed to sing a little of the chorus ped Dempsey in height and had five of a song from the revue, and a little, inches on him in reach. But there was a world of difference in the men; a difference clearly confirmed fuzzy-haired blonde with a head large enough for a girl of bigger build, who were a Spanish shawl and other incidentals that obviously deother incidentals that obviously destroyed many simoleons.
"You're all off, Tom," she interrupted the singing of her friend. executed with evidence of great strength. He put his feet down like a permanent foundation; when he moved heel as well as toe was on

He stopped and smilingly tried it the floor, and there was compartively "You're flat. You're flat," she again he was a motor truck, but a pretty ittle flexion of his knees. In speed interjected in a voice that is gut good motor truck at that, matched tural and rather harsh, just a few against the flexible, snappy, racy stages away from being mildly mas-culine.

In leaving in to tell it to Torm the In leaning in to tell it to Tom, the ry of ry of the age is built for speed, strength and stamina. He comes up on his toe with a springing elastic-excitement passed through the theatre crowd as the lady was identified and passed through the theatre crowd as the lady was identified a mazing agility. He knows much of ring strategy and of how to take care as Mary Pickford, her gentleman ring strategy and of how to take care friend as Tom Mix. Others in the

famous, but who, it must be admitted is far from the youthful shiek that pulse beat while he waited for the many a little movie fanette visions He keyed himself a second before their meal ticket going. him. Up to this point, the identificathe gong sounded, and sat tense, his gloved hands clenched but resting on and the upper across the small of and the upper across the small of the upper stood with halfothers in the group were a thin-featured young fellow, who appeared to be not overly well, said to be Harold Lloyd, and a round-faced companion, who with the proper mustache and wide trousers could have was to so spectacularly unloose upon the Argentino.

The crowd seized with the suspicion that they must get their money's een converted into the Charlie Chaplin that the crowd believed him blocked, was lost in the tumultous and with wide swinging blows that roar that filled the air and drowned carried all he had left he landed all the arrights on the un-

These and many more were in the fight arena for the battle, for, Gloria was overheard to say in the ladies' smoking lounge at the theatre: "If one hasn't seen the fight when the oys are speaking of it next winter, Dempsey Ruled. one will be quite out."

Of all the damsels in America As the school boy squirts an orange As the school boy squirts an orange pit from between thumb and fore-finger. Dempsey flashed from his corner. Firpo rose facing in a direc-tion that would have brought a headprobably not more than a thousand saved themselves from the fate Gloria feared The ladies were scatered through the audience in seats on collision in the Argentino's corner, but turned left toward the ropes and all prices, painstakingly striving for a second would have surprised no o absorb a compendium of pugilism passed out in whispers by cave-man the scene. one had he jumped the ropes and fled Not that it can be said There were clergymen there, too; he is lacking in the heart to take punishment, but never before had the The fact that so many of the audi-self staring in the face of a furious The fact that so many of the audience was seated at a distance from the fight provided a new avenue for business that was pounced upon by merchants throughout the city. Store windows were filled with binoculars of all breeds field glasses, and operations. of all breeds, field glasses, and opera before the challenger had opportunglasses, and even small telescopes, ity to get into action. With his arms which the crowds gobbled up in exlocked on Firpo, Dempsey recovered his poise in the flash of an eye, and stepping barely clear, delivered a short arm left that sent the Wild Bull crashing to the canvas in than ten seconds from the first bell. As Referee Jimmy Gallagher bent over the stricken Firpo counting the seconds with wide-swinging right arm, and checking his accuracy by momentary glances to the official imekeepers outside the ropes, Dempsey, always a study in the conserva-tion of his strength, backed into a corner and relaxed against the ropes. till the men who held them took on the appearing of so many glaringeyed tom cats in the shadows of the

Firpo came up on the count of four, but was felled on the spot from which he had risen by a furious onslaught of lefts and rights that penetrated his guard and battered his Thousands whose seats were re-served did not bother attending for the preliminaries but by 9:30, the knee again at the count of four, but minutes. No one in the audien he rose with no apparent loss with the swift and crushing right of the gong made both that put the K.O. on Jess Willard the armistice had come. and the dozen set-ups who paved his way to the big encounter. But Dempsey, ducking under the wallop,

Was There a Foul?

ine and who is now an employee tine and who is now an employee of the government railway offices in Buenos Ayres, is said to be rather a rather under-sized man. The challenger's mother, who was born in the Argentine of Spanish parents, was however, of larger build, and the huge bulk of Luis Angel is an inheritance from his maternal ancestry. The money of every Italian and Spaniard, in fact of every Latin in New York, appeared to have been on "Firp." He was taken under the ropes to recover from his own exer-tion. Then followed a point that has been made the subject of dispute, some writers friendly to Firpo or just bluntly unfriendly to Dempsey claiming a foul on the ground that Dempsey struck Firpo before he had risen to a height that brought his knees clear of the floor and made him fair game. The writer is not a very earnest fight fan, and witnessed the contest, as the Irish say, "like a

dog at his father's wake": not overmuch interested in either pug, and well able to bear up under it no matter who lost. With this mental viewpoint, the writer is satisfied.

after having seen both the fight and Said Dempsey In London he had an opportunity to launch any

> One story had it that Dempsey and Firpo had exchanged a few pleasantries on some earlier occasion; and other, more generally circulated, was pede seized many who between the few forms and when the seized many who between the few few figer man was poised alert and watchglimpses of the combat strained to ful on the ropes, but Fired avoid being thrown down into the swaying, howling throng. All lights excepting the dazzling white flood over the ring had been turned iff for the main struggle, and down through the tunnel of darkness could be seen only the thin reflection on the strained and ghostly faces of the

excited mob. Another Avalanche

of blows and curled on his side near hands above the heads of his follow second's respite gave him. With five knockdowns in two min

utes and Dempsey as yet virtually unreached by the challenger, the m. pression that the end had come or was at hand grew to a conviction To the writer it appears that Dempsey thought so too, for as Firpo rose Dempsey, abandoning the lightning assaults of the first five attacks, paused a second as if to stalk nis man and choose the spot for a final like a bull at bay. Dempsey droppe all semblance of his guard, his right hand at his side and his left slightly drawn as if for a lifting uppercut. But the crowd had not counted, nor yet had Dempsey on the most amazing recuperation in the history of the prize ring. With the one outstanding quick move of his fight Firpo unwound his ponderous right and with the speed of a meteorite it reached Dempsey's right eye, and let loose the first flow of the champion's claret. The tide had turned and the bedlam of the 100,000 spectators that seemed before beyond increase welled Firpo's footwork was louder still in the churning dark-

It was indeed a throw-back to the stone age days when primitive man gnawed the shank of a mastadon and mashed his neighbor's skull with the

knuckle bone. The snorting Wild Bull of the pampas had struck his break of luck had two great sorrows; the first when and was throwing up sods. The blow Tommy Gibbons failed to take Demp. most rocked Dempsey beyond dispute. He said himself he saw 8,000,000 stars. He crashed for an instant but took to hold his slipping crown.

Dempsey Swayed. He locked in a clinch with Firpo down seven times, and D with his back to the writer, and his twice; the pictures prove it. party included Gloria Swanson, Eva Compton and Douglas Fairbanks, on the street, is a thick-chested, sturdily-built fellow, who clearly shows a correct of the control of the clearly shows a correct of the control of the clearly shows a correct of the control of the clearly shows a correct of the control o clearly shows a capacity for the laxed with outstretched arms upon strenuous stunts that have made him the upper ropes, conserving every famous, but who it must be added to his stool, to lie reserved a decked steam and the Argentino shop. Not one of the metropolitan shop is must be added to metropolitan strength and the upper ropes conserving every lashed him to the ropes and in the shop it must be added to metropolitan strength and the arms of the upper ropes. seconds that followed Jack Kearns, and brother Johnny thought they saw

his knees, and one foot out behind to his back Dempsey stood with halfgive him leverage for the attack he glazed eyes, his left down and his right feebly raised no higher than nis waist line.

A flood of Spanish from Firpo's corner was drowned like the frenzied worth and lose no blink of the com- appeals of Kearnes to Dempsey to put bat rose en masse, and the futile shouts of those whose view was blocked was lest in the comappears of Kearnes to Kearnes to the futile up his guard. Firpo still half-dazed to the futile up his guard. Firpo still half-dazed was blocked was lest in the comappears of Kearnes to the futile up his guard. Firpo still half-dazed to the futile up his guard. Firpo still half-dazed to the futile up his guard.

every articulate utterance.

The gong that launched the battle protected jaw of Dempsey. Dempsey. reached the ears of the combatants, but few others.

protected jaw of better, may have but few others. using the supple muscles of his neck it isnt' likely. The more probable truth is that Firpo's sledge had weakblow Dempsey's knees buckled and he sagged slowly down. As the upper rope slid over his head he jack-knifed out backward ing writers and the telegraph and wireless sending instruments fever-ishly pouring out the news. Not for veniently situated for the three love of either Dempsey or Firpo, but to save their own machinery from disorganization the scribes pushed Dempsey off their desks. Gallagher lunging in over the spot promptly started the count, swinging wildly with the same well practical arm that in the first two minutes made by The Huron & Erie's East Londo Firpo believe the referee was count-

ing Dempseys. Back Like a Tiger.

With a recovery as sensational as that which enabled Firpo to land his first stunnig blow Dempsey came up through the ropes like a flash, though bleeding heavily from the writer flashed the drive from London to Port Stanley, and Dempsey's "No thanks fellows. My health is all I've got, and I must take care of it. combatants clinched and wrestled through the ring each striving with mighty force to get one arm free for the next assault. At that moment, it is said, the gong blood-smeared face. He rose to his sounded the end of the furious three this time, wavering from the second could hear it. It is doubtful if either onslaught, remained in that position of the gladiators did. Dempsey in to gain respite until the count of nine. His head appeared to clear and his strength return swiftly, for after the bell; Firpo also continued he rose with no appeared to get of the refof fighting until the shouts of the refspeed in his footwork and struck out with the swift and crushing right of the gong made both realize that It cannot be doubted that both men But were glad to have the respite. Demp-

came up at close quarters and with another of his dynamic lefts to the relaxed attitude to hoard another of his dynamic lefts to the the passing seconds as a miser would jaw sent Firpo down a third time gold. Firpo, always slow and ponnear the center of the ring.

derous by comparison, walked heavy derous by comparison, walked heav Mas There a Foul?

Again Dempsey backed to the mission revealed the fact that the Argentino was breathing hard. mighty chest heaved up and down like the flap of a circus tent. He was covered with blood and his nds worked frantically to wash him clean and bring him back to normal

breathing.

Dempsey's seconds meanwhile cleansed his battered eye, while cleansed his battered eye, while Kearns held a smelling bottle to his

viewpoint, the writer is satisfied, after having seen both the fight and subsequently in Buffalo the slow-motion pictures, that Dempsey stood clear as the rules required, but catapulted himself from the ropes to smash down the dazed Firpo before to the ropes, pushed back by the reference as he tolled the count. Firpo feree as he tolled the count. attack on his own account.

At the fifth knockdown compressed than before. In spite of his amazing into the first two minutes of fighting recovery in the first round the crowd the impression gained ground that the impression gained ground that the end had come; that Firpo had missed his opportunity when the end had come and that Dempsey had missed his opportunity when the first round the round that the round the missed his opportunity when the first round the round that the r would prove his mastery in the first permisely stood helpless at the ropes round. Added to the tumult in the Dempsey took no chances, but mainundience was the rush up the aisles tained his guard to meet an imposto the ringside of the swarms who saw the opportunity to improve their \$3 and \$5 investments. The ringside audience, driven to stand to get a glimpse from the first gong. Proing on the seats, and from there to the precarious perch of a narrow foothold on the backs of fragile benches that snapped beneath their stretch full length with both arms weight and tumbled them down, extended back above his head and where hundreds found barked shins, both feet forward. As the referee

Dempsey Tried to Help.

As Gallagher's arm swept over Fir po for the tenth count. Dempsey sprang forward and lifted the unconscious 216-pound giant to carry him to his corner. Firpo's seconds assumed the task as the referee held Dempsey's right hand aloft to pro-claim him as the victor.

The roar of the throng became dis-As Firpo came up the fourth time tinguishable as cheering, and Dempne was caught by another avalanche sey, relieved and smiling, raised both Dempsey's corner, with his back to ers, who surged about him in the the champion. Gauging the fact that ring, and waved his acknowledgment. Firpo would rise facing in that direct. As he did so his gloves held up to tion, Dempsey, with one hand on the lope, stepped across the prostrate crimson, and the blood ran down his body of the Argentino while the arms. Firpo, in the meanwhile rereferee counted and again relaxed, covered from his torpor, waved also though breathing heavily, cashed in to the throng, and he, too, had one on the recuperation that every glove made red, by that first piledriving right to Dempsey's eye What would happen in a clash between the pair a year from now?

In the writer's opinion, Firpo ad mits of endless improvement in his footwork, and in his boxing; it is not likely that he will ever equal Dempsey in that regard unless Dempsey comes down to a Firpo level of mediocrity

Dempsey Was Too Sure.

Dempsey's crown was endangered ecause Dempsey made the mistake, that everybody else made, of believing that Firpo could not be dangerous after being knocked down five times in two minutes. Dempsey could probably have defeated another Firpo on the same night, just as he is the robable man for a sudden victory when they meet again ee a new champion emerge, and lost their week's pay following their own dope, have been writing nonsense about Dempsey. One of these is Sutherland of Chicago, who says Sutherland of Firpo was robbed. That's rot. Dempsey went through ropes all but, judging by the way he acted when he came back to land that awful left to Firpo's stomach,

was not hurt much Neysa McMein, a woman writer. who is more candid, says she has Tommy Gibbons failed to take Demp. ey's title, and the second when Firpo bit the resin. But the ladies prob ably made as good a fist of counting He crashed for an instant but took no count and was back on his feet in the last extremity of desperation to hold his slipping crown.

aby made as good a list of counting the wallops as anyone else; various the sport writers had Firpo knocked down all the way from three to the counting and the second s twelve times. As a matter of fact in the four-minute contest Firpo was ed story; in fact, the remnants of the squabble are still being pieced

HURON & ERIE COLLECT PENNY BANK SAVINGS

together as an aftermath.

Arrangements Made To Further Encourage Thrift

Among School Children. The Huron & Erie Mortgage Co. poration, at the request of the direc tors of The Penny Bank of Ontario ened to a tack hammer from his own will collect the Penny Bank of Ontario exhaustion. At the fifth swinging of the punis attending the punis attending to the pu of the pupils attending Victoria Riverview and Tecumseh Schools The corporation's South Londo knifed out backward sprawling branch on the corner of Elmwood among the typewriters of the sportavenue and Wortley road, which will look after the school deposits is con

schools mentioned. Similar arrangements were few months ago for the collection of Wortley Road School's deposits during the past two years Knollw School's deposits have been collect

The special thrift campaigns co ducted by The Huron & Erie among the school children of this city has been highly commended no school inspectors and teachers, by by the parents as well. The directors of the Penny Bar likewise view with satisfaction th

efforts of the institution to encourag thrift in the younger generation. BIBLE SOCIETY PLANNING

FOR ANNUAL CAMPAIGN The Bible Society is perfecting its arrangements for the annual campaign to be held Oct. 1-6.

J. Westervelt, Jun., chairman of the committee, is anxious that hearty co-operation be given the society at this time. The 119 years' successful service rendered all churches in s olying 334,000,000 copies of the either whole or in into 558 languages, is recognized by ll engaged in missionary work The Japanese crisis will be society at every stage of its re adjustment. London quarters of the Western Ontario Bible Society.

RAILWAY BROTHERHOOD CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Sept. 21.-An importan decision was made by the delegates attending the convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Em plovees, at today's session, by which the number of vice-presidents of the organization will be reduced from mine to three. This is in line with tion to cut expenses in every possible

DEFENDS POLICY OF GOVERNMENT AND REPLIES TO OPPOSITION CRITICS

an occasion of embarrassment to me

to the forthcoming imperial confer-

place," he said, "because it is a con

is the time to raise new issues.

Brief Reference.

Premier Declares Opposition Leader and Section of Press Carried and all parts of the empire are of On Organized Campaign To Discredit of Canada-Outlines Government Progress in Finance. Immigration and Railways.

EXPLAINS STAND ON COMING CONFERENCE of either.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Sept. 21.-In a farewell address delivered at a dinner tend- Canada in the old country, but such conciliation, one, may I not say, of ered him by Hon. Ernest Lapointe will undoubtedly be its effect." ered him by Hon. Ernest Lapointe at the Garrison Club tonight just previous to his embarkation for Lonwhere he will attend the imperial conference, Right Hon, Mackenzie King vigorously defended the record of the Federal Government, and replied to criticism which had been leveled at his administration by

The premier touched but briefly agenda that might be presented, and of grateful appreciation which forthcoming imperial conference, giving as reasons for his preferred to wait until the other prime ministers were assembled before expressing views upon the agenda and that Canada did not desire any change in her constitu-tional relations with Great Britain or the other dominions

is my privilege to go to the said the premier, "and to say unsatisfactory. It is far from such. that our relations with Britain and Unsatisfactory it may be from the parts of the empire are of the point of view of a few individuals,

who have their own particular ends to serve, or "isms" to propagate. ministration, the premier claimed From the nation's point of view I can that the leader of the opposition and t the leader of the opposition and conceive of it only as highly grati-ection of the opposition press had fying. Our relations with the Mother carried on an organized campaign to Country and within the empire have discredit Canada. He referred not always been so satisfactory. It directly several times to articles is not many years ago that an andirectly several times to articles is not many years ago that an an-which have appeared in the Montreal cestor of mine, but one generation Star under the caption, the "Whis-removed, went on a mission to Engper of Death," and declared that the land on behalf of the people of Upper object of the campaign was political Canada to present a grievance report

and the consequences unfortunate. -I cannot say how many in number "I would not say," said the premier, were the grievances with my visit to England to if you will. Today it is my privilege attend the conference was an evi-dence that it had been intended as Canada without a single grievance, to

the hest that we have only the most cordial of feelings towards all concerned. So long as this happy condition prevails the friends of Canada, and the friends of the British Empire, now have no concern for the future To make it prevail at all times must be our supreme endeavor Refers To Spirit.

Mr. King referred to the "truly whilst representing the interests of Canadian spirit" as being reconciliation, a spirit essentially of equal rights for all and good-will towards all.

Mr. King made but a brief reference "The response to that spirit of my neighbors to the south has found noble expression in the recent visits ence, for two reasons. "In the first to our country of the late president of the United States, and the secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, and the memorable words of international friendship uttered by both. It has ference, not a political contest, and I have thought it was better, owing to the prime minister of Great Britain been leveled at his administration by opposition critics, with particular and to the other prime ministers infriendship uttered by both. It has found expression from our neighbors and railway policy.

The prime minister of Great Bittain memorable words of international friendship uttered by both. It has found expression from our neighbors are in conference to discuss the wart Pacific in the words. to express with reference thereto the come to us within the past few days Canadian point of view. Secondly, I in acknowledgment of the sympathy have thought it well to say but little and practical aid which has gone to as Canada has no question to raise. her countrymen from ours, in the We do not desire any change in our calamity which has befallen their constitutional relations with Great nation. It will find, I am succeed the other British domin-like response in Europe, where unfortunately, as was to have been extended the evil effects of war will Great nation. It will find, I am sure, a ent position. We do not think this pected, the evil effects of war will

continue to be felt the longest. "Some there have been who have Premier King said that unfortunconference in the name of the people endeavored to construe this attitude ately the lateness of the session and of Canada without a single griev- as one of indifference, and as being the many public matters requiring the many public matters requiring his attention at its close had confined him almost continuously to the seat of government at Ottawa political opponents had been quick to realize his embarrassments, and had been making the most of the handicap they afforded, he said. The motive, of course, was political, he maintained, but such action was none the less unpatriotic and the connone the less unfortunate.

ment, this organized campaign to the enumerated. "that the synchronizing of the cam- That was a ground for dissatisfaction discredit of Canada should have been started. Fortunately, it had not been countenanced to any extent in our country, notwithstanding that the opaganda had been broadcasted the press, from the Atlantic to

the Pacific, by means of paid adver-tisements. The people knew condiions for themselves and were not eing misled. Abroad, however, the rcumstances were quite different. ulminations of the Montreal Star night conceivably be looked upon in ne United Kingdom as a part of the shrewd observations of a member of shrewd observations of a member of the British House of Lords, and the diatribes of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen as responsible utterances, because of the war itself, and as largely as possible out of the fortunes which the war helped to create. That might

senting the interests of Canada in the close that the government has senting the interests of Canada in the close that the government has been old country. That such would be its effect, however, there could be no doubt. At the moment of his departure he felt he could not do better its accession to office the government has been as Canada has not had since the period of that Liberal regime which will always be recalled as the golden era of peace, plenty and prosperity." than, in the presence of his fellow ment has exerted itself to the utmost rail of wee which had had its origin bring about the necessary equilibrium in the whisperings of death around between receipts and expenditures."

the offices of the Montreal Star, and Mr. King emphasized the point that which were being carried by Mr.

Canada's Export Trade Improves

Canadian Press Desnatch Quebec, Sept. 21.—No less than welve million dollars' worth of goods from Canada were import ed into Belgium last year, under the supervision of S. A. Blakeney, Canadian trade commis-sioner to Belgium. Mr. Blakeney returned from Europe to

Meighen, as chief mourner, across the continent. Scores "Pilgrimage."

The prime minister referred to Mr. Meighen's present "political pilgrimage" as being "like a funeral procession on a national scale." The cession on a national scale." The opposition leader was still trying to bury the memory of the last general election. There appeared to be three themes in particular which the Mon-treal Star and Mr. Meighen were stressing in common, he said. These were the finances of the country, the national railways and immigration, Speaking with reference to each in turn Mr. King said:

"It is true that the debt of the great achievement." intry is enormous, that the inte est payable on the debt is larger than the entire cost of government only a few years ago, that the taxes are high, but why is this? It is be-cause we are now trying to meet obligations arising out of the colossal expenditures of the four years of war, not a dollar of which were met the taxes of the people. This is an appalling statement, and it is one which the people of Canada cannot which the people of Canada cannot the company of the people of Canada cannot which the people of Canada cannot the people the less true. The war was manced by loans, and it is the repayment of these loans which constitute the tory.

"The government's policy had been heaviest burden, and the interest" to meet the ordinary government expenditures current at the time. The war payments were left in their to be met, in part, upon their return, by the men who went overseas and fought, and who now necessarily share, along with the relatives of those who lost their lives, in the increased cost of government and cumulative increase in the cost of

living. Treatment of Veterans.

hrewd observations of a member of elsewhere, we should have sought to the war helped to create. That might easily have been done when the war patriotism was sufficient of itself to countrymen, to recite a few facts to bring about such a revival of trade and figures which would speak for as would increase the revenue and efhemselves, and which were a com-lete rejoinder to the wail and the disbursements of the country and the disbursements of the country and two-thirds of the whole present the government of Canada arose out of the war or out of the railway out of the war or out of the railway and marine policy imposed on the country by the late government. Part of the expenditure of the government was controllable, but there was a part "the outlays of which are in the nature of obligations which no government at the present time could do other than take account of."

He also mentioned the relative purchasing power of the dollar today as compared with the years with which comparisons were made. The "controllable services" of the Dominion government were now costing the in-dividual taxpayer a less percentage of his income than in the last year of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administra tion, he said.

Vicious Policy.

The tremendous increase in the un controllable expenditure has been due n the main to the vicious policy of the late government, in financing the war by loans, rather than by tax-ation, during the war of those who did not go on active service, and these loans were incurred more especially at a period when the purchasing power of the dollar was very low, and consequently more money had to be borrowed and borrowed at much higher rates of in-terest than were paid before the war. The expenditure of the debt charge, on pensions, on soldiers' civil re-es-tablishment, on soldiers' land settle-ment, are all obligations which have arisen out of the war. They cannot be reduced offhand, but already a considerable reduction has been made. even in these particulars, over the amounts paid out during the time

Mr. Meighen held office. Premier King instanced the Canadian government merchant marine as "an outstanding example of the sins of the late government." As a result of this mistaken policy the present government found itself on accession to office provided with a fleet of 65 vessels built when construction costs were at their highest, and having to be operated on ocean freight services in competition with the world. The result as shown in the fourth annual report of the dithe fourth annual report of the directors, dated April, 1923, was that these ships which had cost \$191 per ton were at the time of the fourth annual report worth only \$50 per ton. thus amounting to a loss of \$53,000,-000, besides the operating deficits, which allowing for interest and depreciation, amounted to over \$8,000,-000 in the calendar year 1921, and over \$9,500,000 in 1922.

Nothing Said. "Much has been said by both the Montreal Star and Mr. Meighen of the failure of the present govern-ment to balance revenue and ex-penditure, but nothing has been said by the 'Star' or Mr. Meighen of the failure of the previous governments subsequent to the war to effect this result, or of the very rapid approach which has been made towards this end by the present administration.
Making due allowance for war expenditure and the cost of demobili zation, it was surely as much in the interests of Canada at the period interests of Canada at the period immediately following the war that revenues and expenditures in other particulars should then be balanced, and that the public debt should not be further increased. The war ended in 1918, and in 1919 the net debt was increased by \$382,000,000. In 1920 it was increased by \$674,000,000. These expenditures were of course largely. was increased by \$6.4,000,000. These expenditures were, of course, largely on war account, but if the balance of revenue and expenditure is desirable today, it was equally desirable two years after the war. In 1921, when Mr. Meighen took office, the addition to the net debt was \$92,000,000. His administration added during the year

1921-1922, \$81,000,000. Mr. Fielding, always cautious, and seeking always to err only on the safe side, stated in his budget speech that he felt sure this addition to the net debt would be materially decreased as the result of his financing and of the policy which the government were adoptwhich the government were adopting. The figure to which he estimated the reduction could be brought down was from \$81,000,000 to \$49,-000,000. As a matter of fact now that all the returns are in, the figure is not \$49,000,000 as estimated as the maximum, but \$31,461,000. In the first five months of the present fiscal year our revenue receipts have been \$11,000,000 more, and our expendi-ture \$3,000,000 less than in the same period of last year, an improvement of \$14,000,000 in five months, or

penditure would be made to balance this year, as they have not done since 1913." Railway Situation. Referring to the railway situation Mr. King said that he thought it was president and chairman of the National "was in the nature of a

the full fiscal year. It appears, there-

portant showing of the Canadian Na-tional Railways that revenue and ex-

fore, that irrespective of the

The premier outlined the advance in gross earnings of the Canadian National during the seven months of this year as compared with the same months last year. in the seven months last year there was an operating deficit of \$2,000,000, whereas this year there was a net operating earning of \$3,000,000. This by the government of the day out of was notwithstanding far-reaching

"There has been a net gain of \$5,000,000 this year over last, while the burdens which they are being the burdens which they are being called upon to bear, but it is none the less true. The war was financed business it will be transporting the business are the less true.

heaviest burden, and the interest of these loans which constitutes the largest single immediate charge upon the revenues of the country. If we loan the country is sisted. "The action of the senate of the country is sisted." take into account what was raised by taxation, and what by loans during the period of the senate of which made provision for what the it was particularly to be regretted that at a time when Canada was seeking to attract the right class of settlers, and also capital for investment, this organized campaign to the period of the war, we will find that the sums raised by taxation were just sufficient and no more than to meet the ordinary government. In the nature not of a patriotic act, but of placing a deliberate handicap on the national system," he said. He made a plea for co-operation with Sir Henry Thornton and the board of directors of the system. Machinery Stopped.

Turning to immigration, Mr. King declared that when the present government attained power it inherited a system of granting millions of dol-lars for unemployment relief. "We lars for unemployment relief. "We found also that the entire immigra-

with caution.
"A minister of the government, Hon. J. A. Robb, is now giving his Dominion.

Mr. King would not say that the synchronizing of the campaign with his visit to England to attend the conference was an evidence that it had been intended as an occasion of are wholly unwarranted. The facts of the next few years a revival of industry, trade and prosperity, such industry, trade and prosperity, such as Canada has not had since the

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23. CFCA—Toronto Star. 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.-Concert of sacre

nd classical music.

KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa.—326

Metre Wave Length.
Eastern Standard Time.

10:00 a.m.—Services of the Point
Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pitts-1:30 p.m.-Bible story for the chil-

1:45 p.m.-Concert. 3:45 p.m.-Vesper services of the ladyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg. Pa. 5:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.

5:15 p.m.—Baseball scores.
6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
6:45 p.m.—Services of the Calvary
Episcopal Church, Pittsburg.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass—337 Metre
Wave Length.
Eastern Standard Time.
5:45 p.m.—Sunday vespers.

p.m.-Sunday vespers. 5:40 p.m.—Sunday vespers.
7:30 p.m.—Church services.
YW—Chicago, Illinois—346 I
Wave Length.
Central Standard Time.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday morning

ices. 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Classical and ni-classical selections. WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—380

Metres.
Eastern Standard Time 10:30 a.m.—Service of First Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. F. King Singiser. 3:30 p.m.-Lecture Science by the Rev. Andrew J. Gra-

7:30 p.m.—Service of First Baptist rch, Troy, N. Y.

WWJ-Detroit-400 Metres.

WWJ-Detroit—400 Metres.
Eastern Standard Time.
7:30 p.m.—Service of St. Paul's
Episcopal Cathedral.
2:00 p.m.—Detroit News.
MONDAY, SEPT. 24.
KDKA—East Pittsburg, Pa.—326
Metre Wave Length.
Eastern Standard Time.
9:00 a.m. — Music. Union Livestock market report.

tock market report. 11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather fore-11:50 a.m.—U.S. bureau of market

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals games being played today.
5:00 p.m.—Results of today's bas

ball games.
5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. 6:00 p.m.-Baseball scores 6:05 p.m.-Dinner concert, contin-

evening program.

6:45 p.m.—The children's period charge of the Dreamtime Lady.

7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:05 p.m.—"Fashion Talk," "Goo Reading."

6:30 p.m. - Women's and

7:20 p.m.—Concert. 8:45 p.m.—Market reports. 9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 10:00 p.m.—Arlington time signal

WBZ—Electric, Springfield, Mass 337 Metre Wave Length. Eastern Standard Time. Stern Standard Time

11:5 a.m.—Arlington time signals, weath r reports, Boston and Springfield market reports.
5:00 p.m.—Dinner concert.
6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the

hildren.
7:00 p.m.—Concert.
8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.
10:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals.
KYW—Chicago, III.—345 Metres.
(Central Standard Time.) 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financia

9:58 a.m.-Naval observatory time ignals. 10:00 a.m.—Market reports.

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12:00 m .- Market reports. 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quota-

ions. 1:15 p.m.—Late, financial comme 1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quotations 2:00 p.m.-Late news and spor 3:00 p.m.-Late news and spo equivalent to a gain of \$33,000,000 in

3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle 4:00 p.m.-Late news of the day. 5:30 p.m.-News, market and sport summary.

5:50 p.m.-Children's bedtime story WGY—Schenectady—380 Metres. (Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.-U. S. naval observatory me signals.

12:01 p.m.-Stock market report 12:10 p.m.—Produce market report 12:20 p.m.—Weather report. 2:00 p.m.—Music and household talk, "Points to Follow in Ordering Groceries."

6:00 p.m.—Produce and stock mar-ket quotations. News bulletins. Baseball results. 7:40 p.m.-Baseball scores. 7:45 p.m.—Concert program

CFCA-Toronto Star-400 Metres 12 noon-Weather forecasts. Open 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets. News items

5:30 to 6:00 p.m.-Closing stock arket. Late news. 7:55 to 8:00 p.m.-Baseball scores 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.-Concert program

WWJ-Detroit-403 Metres. (Eastern Standard Time.) 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Linner" and special talk by the Woman's Editor 9:45 a.m.-Public health service bulletins and taks on subjects of general interest.

10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore

El a.m.-Arlington time. 12:00 m .- The Detroit News Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Official weather fore-

4:05 p.m .- Market reports. 5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-

ELECTS OFFICERS.

Brigden, Sept. 21. - The annual meeting of the Bible Society was "That was how the government of the day cared for it was veterans. In Canada, as was done in England and a serious industrial situation to have a serious industrial situation to have a secretary-treasurer, Miss Gladys a serious industrial situation to have secretary-treasurer, Miss Gladys mmigration to our shores," he said. Alken; executive committee, Rev. Mr. "In this, as in all else, we proceeded Colgrove, Rev. Mr. Ballantyne, A. McDonald, W. Williamson and Miss A. Mauner.

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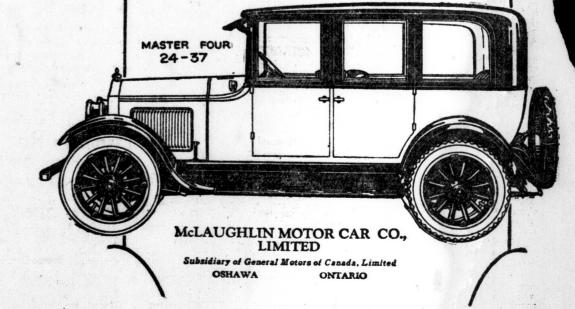
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The seats are deeper and lower. The body has been lengthened to afford more leg-room. Its lowswung design reduces side sway and increases the car's stability at all speeds.

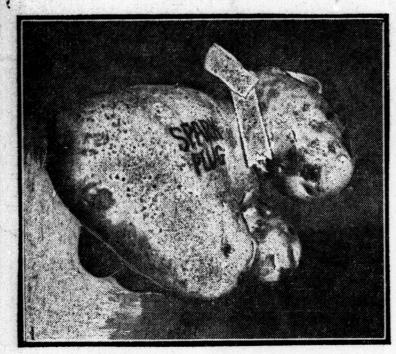
The front springs are wider, and built of more, and thinner leaves; the rear springs-now underslung -have been materially increased in length.

In fact, the comfort of the car is comparable in every way with its good looks and the well known character of its performance.

The price is \$1,298 f.o.b. Windsor; \$1,395 delivered, including bumper and



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Barney Google will get a rude jolt when he sees old Spark Plug all swelled up like this. The freak potato was reared in a Regina garden plot.



John Barrymore has been spending the summer in Europe. It is rumored that he will be seen in New York this winter in a new Shakespearean role.

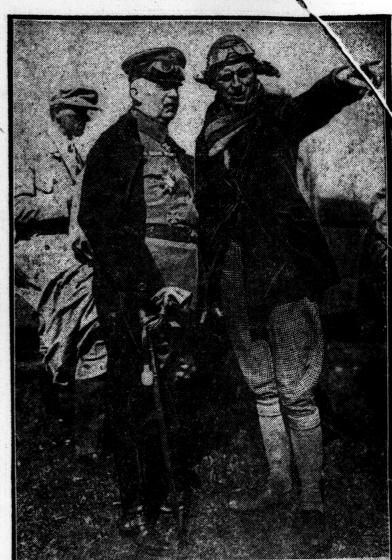


Miss Marion Cox is one of Toronto's best all-round girl athletes.

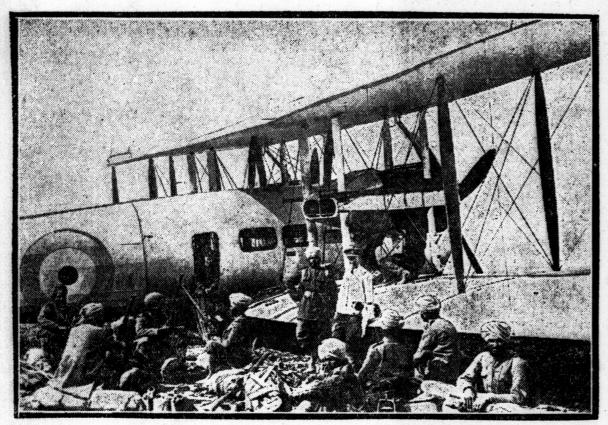
Sculling is one of her favorite sports.



Signor Mussolini, dictator of Italy, strikes a characteristic pose for the Times camera man while on a recent visit to London.



General Ludendorf is still one of the strong men of Germany.
He is talking with Lt. Martens, holder of the world's glider



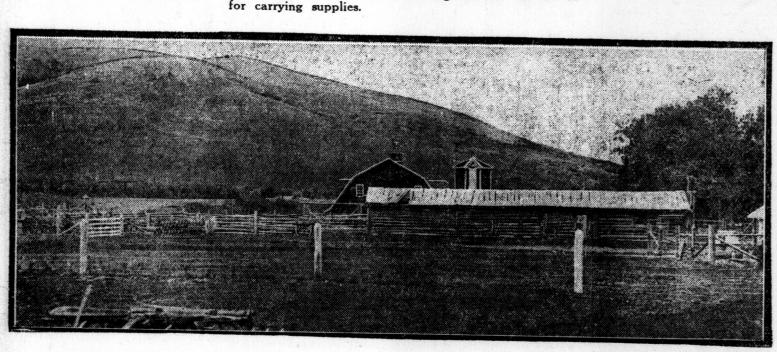
Aerial transportation has solved some of the most troublesome problems of the British forces in Kurdistan. Vickers-Vernon machines were used for moving the sick as well as



Hoot mon! And away went the hammer for a record-breaking throw of 91 feet, at the Aboyne Highland games.



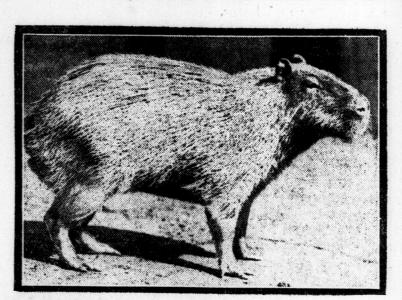
The Canadian Red Cross nursery in the immigration building at Quebec gives the little foreign children a warm welcome to the land of their adoption.



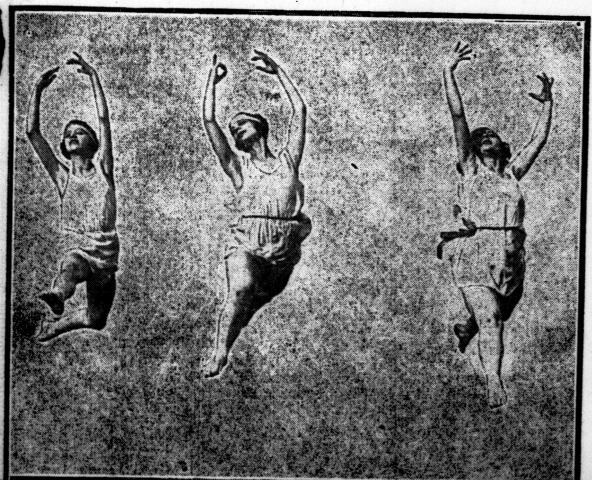
This is the magnificent view which greets Lord Renfrew when he steps out on the doorstep of his High River ranch.



Mme. Curie, the world-famous woman scientist, and discoverer of radium, is planning another trip to America.



The copybara is one of the rare animals that wander about the eastern slopes of the Andes in tropical South America.



The poetry of muscular movement is stressed at the Kosloff studio for classical dancing at Los Angeles.



Dribbling the ball out of touch. A critical moment during the opening match of the English rugger season between Leicester and Bath.



N. S. W. Lawson, premier of Victoria, Australia, since 1918, is about to hand in his resignation.



Soft, crushable, ribbon-bound felt hats in tan, green, henna and brown are prominent among the new fall models.



This pleasant-faced young savage found his way to the National Exhibition from his far-off home at Luzon, Philippine Islands.