nose for news, but The London

Advertiser's requirement is a

STAYS IN BED FOR 38 YEARS DIVERS HUNT BODIES OF FERRY DEAD TO PROVE IRE

With Father-in-Law.

LIMBS NOW SHRIVELED

LEFT GLASGOW

Prisoner's Departure From

Scotland Delayed Week by

Error of Officials.

TAKE EIGHT-DAY LINER

Overseas Officers Expected

To Arrive in St. John With

Fugitive Sunday.

Harold R. Shillington, until No-

vember last accountant with a Lon-

charged with the misappropriation

From the chief constable of Edin-

burgh, where the prisoner has been

in custody for several weeks, comes

It is now anticipated that the fu-

gitive from justice will finally reach

St. John, New Brunswick, Sunday

night next or Monday morning. The

prisoner in their charge will haster

from the port of arrival to this

Edinburgh police authorities erron

eously notified Canadian police offi-

cials that they had arranged for

Shillington's departure by an earlie

vessel, but through a misunderstand

ing a delay occurred, and as a re

sult they were unable to book pas

sage for the prisoner until last week

Caught in Scotland.

After a flight to the American At-

lantic seaboard, where he embarked

for Liverpool, the former accountant

was finally arrested near Edinburgh

subsequently released. The latter

it is reported, was also a Canadian

although he had but returned to this

city from the United States after

and proceeded overseas, later meet

ing Shillington, it was first reasoned

and bonds. Concluding, however, that he was not to be considered an

accessory before or after the alleded

immediately discharged him from

custody, and his name has naturally

been withheld. While he was said

that he recently sailed for Boston,

Denies Brazil Trip.

Although several conflicting re-

ports emanated from the Old Coun-

try relative to Shillington's move-

ments since he sailed from America,

he strenuously denies, the overseas

erica. It is admitted, however, that

he and his companion were about

and officials of the trust company

is alleged by Edinburgh police

REFUGEES EAST

Paris, March 27 .- Plans for taking

tions. It has decided also to have

have admitted the defalcation.

MOVE RUSSIAN

tralia when apprehended.

past ten years.

It was explained today that the

city without unnecessary delay.

two overseas officers who have the

of securities valued at \$70,000, is on

don banking institution, who is

'Just an Unhappy Old Woman, She Says, Without Voicing Regret.

Special to London Advertiser. Council Bluffs, March 27 .- Thirty years ago Mrs. Alexander Wickham got angry and went to bed "I'm never, never, never going to get up again," she declared.

A little while ago she changed her

mind and attempted to get out of bed and walk. But she found she was paralyzed from her waist down During her thirty-eight years in bed her legs had atrophied and had be come absolutely helpless. Now she lies in bed all day, day after day month after month, year after year because she has to, not because she wants to.

She was a young wife when she went to bed. She is an old whitehaired woman now. She is rich, but all the good her money does her is to keep her out of the poorhouse. It permits her to employ a woman to look after her few wants and to remain in the room with her.

The original trouble was between Mrs. Wickham and her father-in-law. Immediately after her marriage to the Canadian Pacific liner Tunisian Alec Wickham, she and her husband three days out of the port of Glas to live with her husband's gow, Scotland, and homeward bound. father. The farm was a joint affair

between the two men.

Mrs. Wickham and the father-inlaw did not get along together. Mrs. this exclusive cablegram Monday Wickham insisted that the farm be morning to The London Advertiser livided and that her husband have "Shillington sails Tunisian tonight, his individual property. The old man | March 25." They quarreled all the

Quarreling as Usual.

One morning Mrs. Wickham was utting bacon for breakfast. She and her father-in-law were quarreling as usual. Old man Wickham made some remark she resented. She laid down her butcher knife and started for the

"Where you going?" her husband "I'm going to bed, and I'm never,

hever, going to get up again, swered the wife, as she walked into her room and slammed the door. She stayed in bed all that day. Her husband, thinking to humor, her, brought her meals to her. The next morning she refused to get up. Again the husband brought her meals. The third day was a repetition of the first and second. So was the fourth and the fifth and the sixth.

"She'll get over it," said the neighbors when they heard of what was going on over at the Wickham farm. "She'll get up when I die, I reckon," long absence but a few days before raid the old man. But the old man Shillington's disappearance. As he lived so long she couldn't get up also left the city about that time when he died.

Mrs. Wickham spent her time reading books and writing poetry. After by the police that he was implicated thirty-eight years of such reading in some manner in the alleged disapthe is undoubtedly one of the best pearance of the company's stocks

read women in the world. came to see her after she took to her bed. But we refused to see them. Gradually these visits act, the police in Scotland say they teased and she was let severely

Her husband called in a doctor. There's nothing the matter with her." said the physician. "She can get up whenever she wants to."

But she didn't want to, she said. She wouldn't. Specialists were brought into the

They could find nothing wrong with the woman. "Get her to say she will get up and

she will be all right," they said. But her husband couldn't get her to want to leave her bed.

Village Grew.

The sprawling village grew into a cood sized town. A railroad built through the place. Mrs. Wickham could hear the whistle of the trains as they passed within a few blocks of But she couldn't see the engine. Her room was on the opposite side of the house. And she refused to leave her bed and go to the

When the telephone exchange was set up in Tipton the Wickhams had Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Easterly winds; cool and showery to-Tuesday. over the greater par the United States, and moderately over Canada. The weather is showery in Southwest Intario and fair elsewhere in the

Temperatures are decidedly low in

Temperatures. The highest uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Low



John. -Below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES highest and lowest temp rded in London during the 24 hour

8 o'clock last night were he official temperatures for the 12 rs previous to 8 a.m. today were thest, 36: lowest, 19. Barometric Readings.

1 Today-8 a.m., 29.36.

Most of these marriages are loveless. In many cases | queen

Woman Went There Perverse- Shillington On High Seas London-Bound Jy As Result of Quarrels



THINKS 36-MILL RATE CERTAIN

Ald. Childs Not Hopeful of Lower Figure Being Found.

HINGES ON SALARY CUTS

Mayor Hopes To Hold Coun-

am afraid that 26 will be the best we can do," said Chairman H. J. Childs of the finance committee, in Street! discussing the outlook for the tax rate, which Mayor Wilson hopes will torium of this school. be struck by the council on Wed- though, "auditorium" is a misnomer, to have remained in England until nesday night.

"To be or not to be," about sums a few days ago, it is now explained up the outlook on the salary ques- dows are the lessons. They are pretion, and any material lowering of pared by the enterprising merchants where he has made his home for the the present rate, which stands over 36 mills, is now contingent on this year these windows attract more question

Further paring of some of the estimates, other than salaries, may be done, but the amount will be inoperation. significant, and the total that is authorities say, that he first visited Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, South Am-

"The buck seems to have been It is alleged by both the police salary question.

There has been a lot of talk around recover. stand, this is all conjecture.

elsewhere to Southern was made by committees, it might be some other place, where there are haircutting, massaging European states have been approved upset when presented to the council new fields to conquer. by the council of the league of na- as a body.

If the fears expressed by Ald.

Window Shopping For Facts On Dundas Street

R ESIDENTS of this northern clime envy the South Sea Islander SIDENTS of this northern clime envy the South Sea Islander that it has been definitely decided avert the walkout of 155,000 organized who sits and waits for his dinner to fall off the trees, and that in tuture police magistrates as anthracite miners called for April 1. who sleeps out under the Southern Cross; yet Londoners have a well as crown attorneys must be who sleeps out under the Southern Cross; yet Londoners have a decided advantage in this respect over the natives of the Pacific matters concerning their offices only. isles, although few of them fully realize it.

London offers an education to every man, woman and child, free of charge! And like the islanders, all that the citizen must do is to go out and "pick it off."

There are no textbooks in this cil Meeting Wednesday
To Strike Rate.

great school of learning. Teachers, too, are a minus quantity. In this great university there are no color lines, no race or creed distinctions.

"I have been hoping that we would get the mill rate down to 35, but I am afraid that 36 will be the best of whose waters young and old may am afraid that 36 will be the best of whose waters young and old may be the pet with the pet water and the strick their claims that the touches, the garnishings to whet the student who came to nibble at the food of knowledge, but whom this expert expected to hold until he had eaten his fill and religion to this Spring of Knowledge, but whom this expert expected to hold until he had eaten his fill and religion to this Spring of Knowledge, but whom this expert expected to hold until he had eaten his fill and religion to the features at the courrhouse. There is an office there now for that purchase has been only of fact it is being arranged that they shall have so much work to do that to old diagrer is entitled to a 20 per to demonstrate time for other increase in the food of knowledge, but whom this expert expected to hold until he had eaten his fill and religion to the food of knowledge, but whom this expert expected to hold until he had eaten his fill and religion to the student who came to will leave little time for other times for other times for their claims that the coal digger is entitled to a 20 per to the student who came to will leave little time for other will have to make his headquarters at the courrhouse. There is an office there now for that purchase he administered the little touches, the garnishings to whet the coal digger is entitled to a 20 per to the student who came to will have to make his headquarters at the courrhouse. There is an office there now for that purchase head in the coal digger is entitled to a 20 per to the student who came to will have to make his headquarters at the courrhouse. There is an office there now for that purchase head ministered the little touches

Its name? The University of the Dundas street is the great audi-

Perhaps, for the messages are not received by ear, but by the eye. The store winof the city. In certain seasons of the students than in others. They do this by embracing the great move-

Spring Is Here.

Although today they have thousands of secondary messages to impassed to the school teachers," is the part, the paramount one is the mesfrom which it is not expected to made.

found in the possession of the pris- taken. There are those who say that of this curbstone college. And this larger establishments. And then oner, while the latter, as already the board of works on Tuesday night subject particularly is prepared in they would not be taking in a bit too ment will be made. explained in The London Advertiser, may tackle its salaries, and the such a manner that it is easily much territory. to finance committee may follow suit digested. Some merchants employ on Wednesday, but as matters now men specially to aid the general publis similar enterprise. All tradesmen lic in this regard. In common, every-If the city hall salaries are to be day, twentieth-century English they cut, it is thought this will likely en- are known as window dressers. To tail the calling of the council together them is allotted the task of initiat-

> Arranges "Scenery." One of these "back stage" men the boulevard.

the task proceed under the supervi- Childs are correct, the 1922 tax rate was at work this morning in one of sion of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who is will mean an actual increase of a the windows of a large department amassed a fortune by always keep- that the Irish were martyrs and high commissioner of the interna- little better than three mills on the store, arranging the "scenery" for ing his eyes on the ditches, watching tional committee for Russian relief.

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great school of learning. Teachers, What care he administered the little

and all because he sought education. Londoners, have education tossed into their laps. All the wealth of the world, the furs of the Polar regions and the ostrich feathers of African sand wastes are on display in Lonment today had even dumped coke

Dresses Charming

Dresses and frocks every bit charming and unique in style as those on exhibition on Fifth avenue, New York, or Bond street, in Old London, may be observed as one strolls leisurely along the city's main thoroughfare.

In men's lines the same praise applies. Some of the wearing apparel to arrange for passports for Aus- way one city hall official put it on sage that spring is here, that win- for the fastidious male has been Monday morning, in regard to the ter has been dealt a stunning blow brought from other lands ready-

London jewelry stores can compete "Window shopping" is the most with those of the same size the that the great bulk of the missing the city hall about cutting salaries.

Grand Trunk and similar bonds were but no action along this line has been important subject on the curriculum world over, and probably many

In all other lines of business, there are striving to be the best educators. Everything in Open.

Everything is above board as far as London businessmen are con-cerned. One can even find out what as there are several of the aldermen ing new twists and turns in presentwho are opposed to an indiscriminate ing the lesson, so that the students kind of work a certain barber does made seditious utterances during a Paris, March 27.—Plans for taking who are opposed to an indistribution of the paris, made seditious utterances during a mr. Lewis has announced that he Russian , refugees from Constanticut, and it is stated, that if a cut may not tire of it and pass on to without entering the shop. Shaving, recent speech. It is alleged that he will remain at Indianapolis, headand all forms of face and head adornment land as "foreign troops." are demonstrated to the student of The man who, so the fable goes,

JUDICIARY TO DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME TO CROWN

Attorney-General Raney To Forbid Officials Continuing Private Practices.

SIFT MIDDLESEX VACANCY

County Members Believed To Favor Elliott, Donahue and Buchner.

Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, March 27.-At a special caucus here today the provincia members of London and Middlesey considered among other matters in pending changes in the judiciary ystem of the province. Prominent among these was the

appointment of a successor to the late J. B. McKillop, K.C., former crown attorney for London and Mid-Although unable to make any offi ial statement at this moment, it was

frankly admitted in well-informed circles at the conclusion of the conference that but three names of posdbilities had been received with These were J. C. Elliott, ex-M.L.A. for West Middlesex, J. M.

Ban Private Practice.

police magistrates will be permitted to ontinue their private practices while they retain these official positions is at an end, according to Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L.A. for London, who returned Monday morning to the Legislative Assembly in Toronto. Dr. Stevenson explains that sweep-

ing changes in the provincial judiciary are under contemplation by both Premier E. C. Drury and the Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general.

While plans are yet in an uncom-pleted state Dr. Stevenson states

"First of all." explains the member for London, "it has been decided that the new crown attorneys hereafter must be young and aggressive. They must be young and aggressive must relinquish their private affairs in the legal profession. As a matter of fact it is being arranged that they do that the conference armed with statistical data to bolster their claims that the conference armed with statistical data to bolster their claims that the

Enforce City Bylaws.

"Additional duties will rest upor the next incumbent to the office. It will, among other things, as an in- reasonable profit to the operator after stance, be his duty to insure that, granting both an increase in wages any city bylaw that is not being and a reduction of prices. rigidly adhered to, be carried out to the letter. What is considered of even greater importance by the for the first time since discussion of attorney-general is the emphatic or - a new contract was undertaken, they der that he interest himself to the would make known the percentage utmost in the prosecution of those who may violate the provisions of the

It is believed that the salary of the local crown attorney will be set in the neighborhood of \$5,000 a year. While it is known that several applicants for the vacancy in London have come to light, the member from London declined to express himself on this subject.

Ontario temperance act."

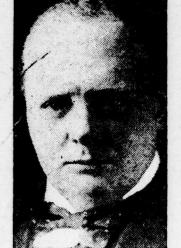
It was reported Monday morning, however, that U. A. Buchner of Lonto confer with the attorney-general, from whose department the appoint-

PROSECUTE NEW ZEALAND BISHOP Wellington, N. Z., March 27 .- The

denounced the British troops in Ire- puarters of the United Mine Workers

ifying the Easter rebellion in Ireland and is said to have declared proud to die for their country, mur- local and district organizations ad-

Defends Coalition FOUR PERISH AS



WINSTON S. CHURCHILL.

NORTHAMPTON March 27.-Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, declared here Saturday that he believed the coaliand prosperity to all Ireland.

TO RENEW COAL **NEGOTIATIONS**

Operators and Miners Agree To Consider Nineteen Demands of Workers.

WAGE CUTS TO BE SHOWN

President Harding and Advisers Will Take No Action To Stop Strike.

scale sub-committee returned from Cleveland today to renew negotiations with the operators in, an effort to reach a wage agreement that would this district. avert the walkout of 155,000 organized

Both operators and miners expressed a desire to end the general discussions which marked the opening days of the conference last week, and to confine future sessions to con sideration of the nineteen demands of the workers.

Abraham Lincoln walked miles and pose and he will have to use it exiplit rails before he made the "hike," clusively. eperator is making an excessive profit by underpaying his labor and overcharging the consumer; and that the mines could continue to show a

To Submit Wage Cuts.

The operators indicated that today. of wage cuts they advocate in counter the miners. Although they have de clined thus far to directly discuss their proposals, the operators made ences that they would not entertain

They contended that costs of mining and transporting coal had failed to "deflate" with other costs during I the period of depression, and that the market for coal had suffered because of the public's inability to pay prevailing prices.

Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America replaced John L. Lewis, president of the international organization, head of the four labor delegates the arbitration committee. S. D. Warriner, head of the Lehigh Coal

Mr. Lewis has announced that he to direct the strike of both anthracite and bituminous workers. Nearly 40 members of the anthracite to New York today to keep their Turn To Page 2, Column 3.

SARNIA FERRY IS SUNK BY BLAST

Several Persons Seriously Injured When Omar D. Conger's Boiler Explodes.

WRECKS MICHIGAN HOME

Hundreds of Store Windows and Telephone Poles Demolished by Debris.

Special to London Advertiser

Sarnia March 27 .- Although divers have been at work since early this morning no trace has as yet been found of Ransome A. Campbell and Clifford D. Althouse, whose bodies are buried in the wreckage of the Sarnia-Port Huron ferryboat, the Omar D. Conger, which was sunk at moorings in the Black River, when the engine-room boiler exploded Sunday afternoon, killing four Port Huron men and injuring a

Experts today attribute the exlosion to cold water being placed n an overheated boiler, which had little or no water in it. expression on this technical point could be obtained, however, from a jury of marine engineers empaneled Monday morning by Coroner Arthur A. Falkes, and consisting of W. D Moody, H. Bonner, E. T. Harris and A. E. Moore.

The jurors spent the day examining the remains of the boiler em-bedded in the debris of a Port Huron nome, and the wreckage of the ship in the river.

The damage wrought by the blast New York, March 27. - "Labor has been estimated at \$92,300, and of members of the anthracite wage this \$65,000 was entailed by the loss

of the ship and \$10,000 to store win-The disaster is regarded as one of the worst in the marine history of Today the following

official casualty list was given out: Dead-Ransome A. Campbell, 60 wreckage; Clifford D. Althouse, married, fireman, buried in wreckage Thomas Buckler, single, body found Kenneth Crandall single, body found on coal pile, died

Sarnia Couple Hurt.

Seriously injured, Mrs. Nora Goddard, collar bone broken; Mrs. W. B. Carson, may lose sight of eye; Mrs. M. B. Houser, broken nose; Stanley McGowan, skull fractured; S. D. Carmoney, back injured. All residents of Port Huron. Mr. and Mrs. H. Biddlecombe of

Sarnia were cut by flying glass. Earl Dond, aged 15, Port Huron, is missing. It is reported that Dond last was noticed standing on the dock at no creat distance from the boat when the explosion occurred, and it is feared that he was hurled into the water and swept down stream by the force of the impact.

McGowan was taken to the hospital suffering from a fractured He was walking on Quay street. Port Huron when struck on Hurled Fifty Feet.

more along Hilda avenue, Dr. Carnny, also of Port Huron, sustained severe injuries to his back, and is now in the city hospital. Lifted clear over the buildings in

the Falkes Undertaking Parlors, Port Huron, injuring Mr. and Mrs. Biddlecombe A funeral service was in progress t the moment. Rev. John S. Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

he neighborhood of the dock, a huge

radiator crashed through a wall of

Would Revive Religion By Means of Dance

NEW YORK, March 27.—Six barefooted girls, clothed in the loose, flowing garments of another age, danced before the veiled sanctuary in the Church of St. Marks in the Bowery yesterday afternoon, white spotlights playing upon them and blue smoke huge incense pots curling about their graceful forms. Dr. William Norman Guthrie.

rector, described the dance as "an eurythmic ritual expressive of the annunciation." had been faced, he said, with the necessity of finding a new utility for his church, or closing it. Therefore the dance-"a thing of beauty"-as means of teaching people to worship.

"Sculptors of Greece brought about a revival of the Greek religion by embodying the aspirations of the religion in their work, and giving it great beauty," he said, "so why cannot a church like this, if it gets the backing of public opinion bring about a renaissance of religious worship through beauty, through the plastic arts, through the dance?"

HOW QUEEN'S MATCHES HALT PERIL OF WAR IN BALKAN ARENA!

DARIS, March 27 .- The Balkan peninsula, famed "cockpit of Europe," is losing its place as a breeding center of European wars.

only the Balkan nations but all of Europe into warfare, Before the end of another generation, diplomats say the whole turbulent peninsula will be at peace with its half dozen little nations prospering in friendship and

Age-old scars that time after time have goaded not

What has wrought this change? Skillfully arranged marriages between members of Balkan royal families! Behind many of them can be seen the hand of Queen

Marie of Rumania, world's most skilled diplomatic matchmaker Most Are Loveless.

to give up others whom they loved.

But they have followed the ancient royal practice of improbable. sacrificing love on the altar of diplomatic expediency. Two important Balkan diplomatic marriages already have taken place while three others are scheduled to

take place soon. Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, son of King Ferdinand, married Princess Helen of Greece, March 9, 1921. Princess Elizabeth of Rumania was married to Crown Prince George of Greece in February, 1921.

Queen Behind Them.

Queen Marie's influence was behind both these marriages. Their diplomatic significance is easily seenwhen Crown Prince Carol becomes King of Rumania, a Greek queen will sit beside him, while when Prince George takes the Greek throne he will have a Rumanian

bound together and friction between them will be highly Here are three more royal pairs who probably will be

married soon King Alexander of Jugoslavia and Princess Marie of of the strong Scandinavian powers. Rumania. Their engagement has been officially an-

Crown Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, niece of King Constantine of Greece. This engagement also has been officially announced. King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Yolanda of Italy,

This engagement has been persistently rumored but lacks official confirmation. What It Means.

If these three marriages take place it will mean: THAT the Rumanian royal house will have strengthened itself by forming a little Balkan entente of Ru-

THAT Bulgaria, Balkan outcast, will naturally be come the ally of Italy, a great power with a tremendous Balkan influence.

THAT Greece will have secured the support of one

Throne Unstable.

Princess Marie of Rumania, when she becomes the bride of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, will mount one

Alexander was the target of bombs in 1917, 1919 and

1920. His life is continually sought by supporters of

another Jugoslavian royal line as well as by anarchists

and sympathizers with extreme political factions. Alexander is said to have had one great love in his past life. He was enamored of the Russian Princess Tatiana who was murdered with the czar and his

mania, Greece and Jugoslavia, three most powerful family

HOULDING ASKS CHANCE FOR BOY

Declares Whole Scientific Thought of Welfare Workers Focused On Problem.

BACKS JUVENILE COURT

Would Almost Pay For Upkeep.

"The weak are worth saving in order that they may become strong." So declared Lloyd Houlding, B.A. secretary of the Y.M.C.A., addressing members of the special class on "social service," which is being conducted under the auspices of the Western University Extension De-

The secretary chose as his topic "The Problem of the Under-Privileged Boy."

"Post-war days are showing an increase of juvenile delinquency in all our cities," he said.

"The scientific thought of all so cial service workers, including boy secretaries, is focusing on this vital problem of the under-privileged boy.

"What is an under-privileged boy? He is one who has been handicapped by unfortunate heredity or environment, or both, and has not obtained a reasonable personal development, or is held back from legitimate oppor-

"A more homely definition would be that an under-privileged boy is unlucky in that he has not the stuff in him or about him to help him make good.
"Behind every under-privileged boy

is civic sickness. Te disease may be strong drink, or over-crowding in living conditions, and I pause here to state that we have absolutely rotten cases of this all over town. The disease may be divorce, or desertion, or gambling, or laziness, coupled with unemployment. The disease only too often is poverty. How can a family of five feed properly under \$600 a year, and yet the salaries of so many of our men do not run over \$850 a year. Lack of proper nutri-tion on the part of many of our boys causes ill-health, irritable natures and ultimately juvenile delinquents. Hundreds in London.

"London has hundreds of such boys, and they are not segregated, either. They are living in hovels close to some of the best homes in the city. Some people think that they should not be concerned with this much talked-of problem because the boys are all out East or London West or a section in the South. They are everywhere, and they are calling to us to give them an equal chance with their pals. In many cases their pals came from our best homes and obviously the best willed boy for good or bad will win out in their close companionship.

"It devolves upon us as a group of professional and volunteer workers e know who are the under-privileged boys of our community; what is being done successfully to meet their needs and what more should be done; what are the types of boys who can be greatly helped but who can never be brought up to normal; and, perhaps the most important for us, to know just who are the handicapped boys capable of becoming perfeetly able and worthy citizens and workers in the community's affairs.

"In other words—our task is to find the homes and the facilities

ganizations of the city directly connected with Child Life should lose no time in helping Mayor Wilson to carry out his promise to the citizens of London. Why the fees alone which go into the hands of the crown attorney and others when every case is brought up before the judge would go a long way towards keeping up a properly-managed juvenile court.

Doing Good Work. "Our Children's Aid Society, under the leadership of Walter Kelly, is doing a magnificent work by giving patient and sympathetic handling to boys when in trouble, and by giving sound advice to the adult offenders

"The baby clinics, under the de-partment of Child Welfare in London, are doing much towards the lowering of the child death rate. They are also giving parents proper advice as to diet, cleanliness and efficient handling of the child entrusted to them. How fundamental all this

"We pass on to the period of 10 years and over when the boys' clubs and the V. M. C. A. give diligent and warm-hearted service and the boys soon reflect their leadership by keeping in close touch with his spirit. se boys receive the same character developing program as the most

doing, is fast taking hold of needy boys — a most commendable work.

The Y. M. C. A. has shown this field that it has a distinct place in

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FOUND GUILTY OF MUST MAKE TAX

Quebec, March 27.-A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury at Rimouski on Saturday night against Philaes Blouin, on trial for the murder of his nephew, Antoine Blouin, aged 14 years.

The fatal shooting occurred at St. Jerome, Matane County, one evening towards the end of the month of August last. The shot, which was fired from outside through the window, was intended for Mrs. Joseph Declares Crown Fees Alone Blouin, the sister-in-law of the pris-oner, but it was the boy who was Income Tax Return Must Be struck and instantly killed.

JANE COWL WILL

Noted Actress to Present "Smilin' Through" at Grand Opera House.

ELABORATE SETTINGS

Written By Ottawa Allan Langdon Martin

Londoners have read of Jane Cowl for years, and have seen her in numerous motion picture successes, but seldom have they had a chance of seeing her charm in person.

Monday, however, they will be afforded that opportunity, for on that day she will make her initial appear- office and are three in number. ance at the Grand Opera House in "Smilin' Through," which has been executors, administrators, agents and drawing capacity audiences where-assignees. ever she has appeared throughout

Ten Years Ago.

Miss Cowl first entered the American stage constellation ten years ago amounts paid to all directors, offiwhen she appeared in "Within the class, agents or other employees.

Law." Since that time she has made! Form T5 is for the use of all of the content of the end originally was predicted.

Two years ago she made her first appearance in "Smilin' Through." the vehicle had almost spent itself, it being Miss Cowl's intention to play it for a few weeks and then turn to something new.

However, although that was a inter when playwrights and managers met with nothing but failure. 'Smilin' Through" received hearty support from the theatregoing public because nentality that it still survives. Hate is a useless and unworthy

That is the allegorical hought of the play. John Carteret had nursed for half century his hate for the family of his rival love. Jeremiah Wayne, rival, had shot Carteret's bride on their wedding day. When Wayne's on wished to marry Carteret's ward his heart was adamant. His hardness robbed him of all his friends, for one by one they deserted him. Even the spirit of his dead love, Monneyeen Clare, could not make its presence felt when his heart hardened. However, there came a day when he threw off his clock of hate,

Elaborate Settings.

public would like to see more.

the community and has a distinct sponsibility for co-operating with all agencies in reaching the under-

"Mention should be made of the diers' aid commission. Unquestionably good work has been complished by this agency, and every section of our city has felt the impact of the commission's efforts to interest all agencies touching boy life in the soldiers' families. Our first duty is to these families, heavily handicapped by the war.

All Helping. Other agencies, such as the Roman Catholic Christian Brothers, are dong a most excellent work with boy Yet-for all this-we still have hundreds of untouched boys who will on April 1. emain under-privileged until reached by some loving, sympathetic,

"Now let us look at some special types of these boys with whom we ire working:

Aggressive type - Ambitious desire for self-expression, self-assertive, pugnacious.

"Will to Power-An insatiable

craving for dominance. "There are only signs of common sprinkled through the coal fields, instincts which when stimulated to sending in voluminous reports of the action cause juvenile delinquency, preparations that are being made to The Big Brother movement such Cannot we harness these instincts carry on the strike, and these are as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are or sublimate them into good actions? being scanned closely by officials "A mother was in my office this concerned.

afternoon to ask co-operation keeping her boy from being too for-ward and aggressive. junctions to prevent the walkout, nor will there be any "public ap-"2. Retreating group-These have peal" by the president to operators marked inability to cope with social and miners to adjust their differresponsibilities. They are diffident ences without recourse to strike.

th the accompanying feeling of

stable in their ways, who have no drawn-out affair.

nervous vitality and therefore lack Officials of the National Coal Asself-control. (a) Excessive suggest-ibility: They are responsive to in some of the union districts the stimulation and are easily led into men would return to work as the crime and vice. (b) Closed in per- result of local agreements before onality type; have an exaggerated the strike lasts very long. attention to self. They have been spoiled by parents, and must have some real hard knocks in life before safe to say that a 60-day strike spoiled by parents, and must have

out them. hese boys as individual cases. Study mediate increase in price would ocheir actions in a scientific way by cur," said J. D. A. Morrow, vicelooking at the instincts which are in-volved, and by knowing useful places sociation. "The consumer, who has where these instincts can be utilized some stock of coal, may look with towards an all-round development of a fair degree of equanimity on the owards an all-round development of a fair degree of equanimity on the character and personality.

Regulation Applies to All Information Asked From Firms, etc.

APRIL 30 IS

In by End of Month, Is Order.

the inspector of taxation must have their returns filed not later than Friday of this week.

The return of information is re

quired from all persons who are acting as trustees, agents, administrators or assignees and from all employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions, corporations and joint stock companies This return should not be confused with the income tax return which must be filed by the end of April and which includes every individual having an income over the statutory ex-

emption The forms for the filing of information may be secured from any post-Form T3 is for the use of trustees.

Form T4 is for employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions and requires that a return be made of the names and

Form T5 is for the use of all cora histrionic name for herself in screen porations and joint stock companies. life, and this season is again adding giving the full information regarding to her laurels by scoring a tremend-the amount of dividends and bonuses ous hit in a play for which an early paid to all shareholders and members of the firm during the year 1921.

The penalty for not filing the re turn on time is \$10.00 a day for every and at that time it was believed that day during which the default con-

This return of information is used by the department in checking up the income tax returns of the individual or company when they are sent in at the end of April.

A number of people were penalized last year for being late with their returns, but the way they are coming in this year to date is an indication that most of them will be filed before the last day which is March 31.

A FACE IS EASILY MADE UP

AUSTRALIA WANTS 6,000 FARM BOYS and 10s at a later date.

London, March 27 .- Premier H. N. Barwell of South Australia is atso that his ward would return. 18 for apprenticeship to South Aussettings in which the story is apprenticeship. The boys are wantunfolded are elaborate, to say the ed to replace the 6,000 South Ausleast of it, and the supporting cast tralians killed during the war.

Each boy will be paid four shill-"In other words—our task is to "Smilin Through" is from the pen ings a week for pocket money, the civil strife existing in Albania.

"Smilin Through" is from the pen ings a week for pocket money, the civil strife existing in Albania.

Martin, whose work the Canadian placed to his credit in the state LONDON. March 26—A P. treasury, where it will earn 41/2 per

RENEW COAL

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vised of the progress of wage nego

WILL NOT HALT STRIKE. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Con vinced by a number of surveys that the nation is well stocked and prepared to withstand the effects of a nation-wide coal strike, President Harding and his advisers will take no further action toward preventing the suspension of mining operations

President Harding feels that the government has gone as far as it possibly can toward averting the tie-up, and that it can go no further until the public interest is actually endangere

"Watchful Waiting."

The administration policy will be one of "watchful waiting," it was said at the White House. Agents of the department of justice

The administration will seek no in-

The principal interest apparent or the part of the administration offi-This type requires pushing forward cers is the probable duration of the complimenting. Study him to find strike. A number of government of-me real good quality and magnify ficials, who have closely followed o its limit.

Neurotic group; these are unbelieve the strike will be a long-

No Hardships Seen. they respond properly to the life would entail no particular hardship on any one, and would not exhaust "Let me appeal to you to handle all stocks to the point where any imapproach of this struggle."



peror Charles of Austria-Hungary, is ill with fever, says a Central News dispatch from Funchal today. His temperature is given as 104. A consultation of physicians has been

BERLIN, March 26 .- Drs. Klemprer and Foster, German medical authorities who have been called to Moscow, are to examine "the leading personalities of the Soviet regime to determine whether a vacation at All persons who are responsible for some foreign resort is necessary, making a "return of information" to says a Soviet announcement published here today as a denial the physicians have been called by

Premier Lenin only.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, ommenting on the great honor to German medical science in being asked to determine if the leading Soviet officials should leave the country for their health. Russia is so short of doctors that foreigners are necessary, to decide this question.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26 .-The Turkish Nationalist government by action of its assembly at a recent session, repudiated the princi-ples of Bolshevism as contrary to Islamic prescription, and decided that no restrictions should be placed ipon the entry of foreign capital into Anatolia. These were the principal points of a declaration of policy passed after a stormy debate in the Nationalist Assembly, it is announced a Angora advices.

The declaration was based on a esolution that peace should not be bought at the price of a renewed of-fensive, and that a peaceful settlement, consistent with the dignity of an independent state, should be accepted.

Turkey, the resolution declared, was not plotting against her neighbors, nor seeking to destroy the security of the British possessions in Asia, but would direct all her energies toward the peaceful develop-ment of the country. The compact with Russia, it was set forth, was due to the rejection of the Nationalist claims by the Allied Powers. The rights of minorities, it was added, would be adequately guaran-

LONDON, March 26 .- The delegates to the conference of shippard unions yesterday decided that the men in British shipyards should cease work Tuesday evening pending the results of a ballot on wage reductions proposed by the shipping ederation, unless the notices for these reductions are extended by the employers. The reductions would go into effect next Wednesday.

The wage dispute has been pending for several days. Negotiations under the supervision of the minister of labor between the shipbuilding federation and the employees broke own a week ago.

The employees had proposed to take off 10s 6d from the men's bonus at the end of March, 6s in April,

PARIS, March 26 .- The allied Then his departed sweetheart smiled England between the ages of 15 and occupying Scutari, Albania, should cided that the international troops be withdrawn. These forces are entralian farmers, under government tirely Italian, although they are occupying the town in the name of the

> The decision to withdraw the troops is understood to be due to

LONDON, March 26.-A Reuter make good.

"We require a juvenile court in London. Mayor Wilson promised the city one if a proper judge was recommended. Jared Vining and his committee representing all the ordispatch from Delhi says that in connection with the attacks in the duced to the utmost limit compatible with safety, independent inquiries tend to show that the air force is sadly lacking in reserves and equip-ment, while the army also is deficient in heavy guns, machine guns and mechanical transport.

FOUR PERISH AS SARNIA FERRY SINKS

Continued From Page 3. dennick was talking of the uncertain-

y of life to 150 mourners. The terrific force of the explosion may be appreciated by the fact that the boiler was blown clean over the Port Huron customs and immigration shed, landing on the roof of the home of William Smith, completely wrecking the house, and setting fire to the debris. Fortunately Mr. Smith and all the members of his family were attending a performance at one of the moving picture theatres when the

catastrophe occurred. Escape Flying Timbers.
Dozens of Port Huron residents and sitors from the Canadian side of the river report marvellous escapes from flying timbers, chunks of steel and other missiles from the sinking

The shock of the explosion was felt at a great distance on either side of the river, and Sarnia homes along the waterfront rocked as from an earthquake.

Docked at no great distance from the Omar D. Conger was the ferry boat Hiawatha. The latter was badly damaged, the forepart of the yessel being practically demolished. None of the crew are reported injured,

A hundred yards up the Black River ested the Cheboygan with 100 passengers on board, which ferry boat the Conger was to have relieved at 3 o'clock. The Cheboygan escaped the effects

of the explosion. Hundreds of citizens of both Sarnia and Port Huron were attracted to the scene of the tragedy, and a search for the crew of the Omar was immediately instituted. The bodies of located in a coal pile 100 feet from

the boat's original position, and were incovered from a heap of wreckage. The Omar is almost submerged in the water with the top only showing. Ferry Company, of which ex-United wrinkled, white-haired old woman of A careful survey of all the esti-States Congressman Henry McMow-sixty-seven years, condemned to mate cuts made so far shows that to ran is president.



At Smallman & Ingram's, March 27th to April 1st



See Window Displays Dundas and Richmond Streets

Windows and ledges throughout the store will be found draped in Silks this week, and might be called, not a display, but a demonstration of the New and Popular Silk Dress Fabrics, emphasizing the lead Silks have attained over all other fabrics for dress purposes during the past few seasons. Makers and designers have certainly excelled all former efforts, and this week's display reveals the finest exhibit of Silk ever possible at this store, and most of which is exclusive to this store. This is Fashion Show and Silk Week, and we invite your inspection.

You've read the forecast of these new fabrics in Fashion News-now see them

The Following Lines Come in Newest Colors For Spring

Pure Silk Crepe de Chines, Skinner's Satin de Chine, Schwartzenbach Silk Paillette, Schwartzenbach Satin Duchesse, French and Jap Silk, Georgettes, Radium Finish Habutai Silks, Gessner Untearable Taffeta Silks, Annor Knit Tricolettes.

Reflected in these artful fabrics are

the richest of the new color crea-

tions, brightened with an etching of gold or maybe silver threads. These

as a trimming add the findshing

Sheer as cobweb, strong as broad-cloth, in wonderful designs and

touch of your gown or suit.

Mallinson's Indestructible

Reserve Your Seat For the Fashion Show.

Tickets may now be had for all performances. Seating accommodation for about 450 people will be provided and tickets issued for same.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Orchestra in attendance. Ad-

mission free by ticket. THIRD FLOOR.

Tickets may be had now on

Roshanara Crepes. A silk for any day and every day, month in and month out.

Mallinson's

Queen Quality Taffeta Silks. Are Silks with a name for proven satisfactory wear, and the name is

woven all along the selvedge. Glove Silks

For Underwear.

Cheney's Showerproof Foulard Silks.

A maker who specializes in printed silks of a superior quality, backed up by the maker for satisfactory wear. None but spring's newest pat-

Mallinson's Khaki-Kool. The premier out o' door silk.

> AFTERNOON TEA. Buckwheat Pancakes and Maple Syrup,

Mallinson's Black Pussy Willow. The silk tried and true for real wear.

Silk Voiles.

French Brocade

Tinsel Cloths.

Mallinson's Roshanara Crepe and Chinchilla Satin. Two silks in one-crepe one side and

pebble satin face the other. Use either side-both are right. Geisha Pongee Colored Silks.

A Silk favored for rompers, kickers, pyjamas and dresses because of its sturdy weave and superior washing qualities, so necessary for summer use. About 12 colors to se-

Beautiful fine weaves of pure silk, Stripe Silks for Men's Wear.

Broadcloth silks, very new, all silk, do not fade, come through washing looking new. Also 12 designs in Japanese, Pure Silk Habutai in smart, clean-cut satin stripes.

Real Silk Canton Crepes.

A top liner, in spring fashions. Shown in the most desired and novel shades, appealing as they are

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

Bokhara Patterns in Canton Crepes.

The patterns were inspired from Oriental prayer rugs-dazzlingly dif-ferent but artful, and in sleeves, vestee, sleeve facing, panels or even a separate waist are correct and newest mode when combined with plain material.

Charmeuse Satins.

A Satin that clings and slenderizes. Shown in new charming evening colors—deep rich street shades and blackest black

Skinner's Pure Dye Taffeta Silks.

Most women are familiar with the superior wearing qualities of Skin-ner's Taffetas. There's but one quality Skinner's Taffeta, and that the best. The name is always woven in selvedge for your protection. Sold in London only at this store.

Rubber Sheetings.

Good British-Made Sheetings are a little heavier, but they last twice as long as any other makes for children or invalids; 36 inches:

Rubber one side90c Rubber both sides\$1.15

Taffalaine.

The new, fine Taffeta Cloth in pretty and pleasing designs for house wear, girls' dresses or elderly ladies; brown, navy and other blues, with neat little patterns; display rear west aisle. Note width and price, 40 inches50c

GRILL SERVICE. Planked Steak for one. Bread and

STAYS IN BED FOR 38 YEARS

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phone installed. Mrs. Wickhan

Styles in clothes did not interest er. She had no use for clothes. She didn't wear any except her night dresses. She didn't care whether skirts were long or short. Tipton grew until it almost inbecame very valuable. When the

father-in-law died her husband became the sole owner of the place. finitely far below cost. But he gave up farming and went into raising Collie dogs so he could be at home all the time and could ok after his wife. Everybody said when the father-in-law died, "Now she will get up." But 'She" didn't. She kept right on in

Two years ago the husband, worn out with thirty-six years of constant waiting on his wife, died. Mrs. Wickham went to the funeral. But she had to be carried. She could not walk. She had been in bed so long Crandall and Althouse were finally her legs were shriveled and shrunken past use. With the death of her husband Mrs.

all the good it does her is to keep her

out of the poorhouse. All day she

Wickham inherited the which was now very valuable. But penditure.

"I am just an unhappy old woman," she says. She does not express a single regret over her lost

WINDOW SHOPPING ON DUNDAS STREET

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for lost pennies, and who failed to see the beauty of the blue sky and the budding trees, missed another fortune many times the value of the losed the Wickham farm. The farm pile of filthy lucre he hoarded. He missed a great education which could have been his at a cost in-

> garrets in Paris in their expedition in search of learning. Londoners can receive an education as they walk in the great outdoors. The one requisite is to use the eyes which The

THINKS 36-MILL RATE CERTAIN

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new assessment over the 1921 exexpenditure would have called for a

spend the remainder of her life in raise the amount provided in the Empire. Each member contributed

estimates as they stand today it will much to the discussion which folbe necessary to have a mill rate of lowed.

Visitors included E. W. Grange, This is made up as follows:

...... 866,811 13.98 Children's Hospital 25,000 .42 Total

rate of about 43 mills.

Mayor Wilson stated Monday morning that the city commission would likely meet on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon for its final

council meeting on Wednesday night to strike the tax rate," he added. Students have lived in rat-infested SHOWS STATUS OF BRITISH EMPIRE

consideration of the estimates.

hope that we will be able to hold

What proved to be one of the mos nteresting meetings of the Current Topic Club that has taken place in some years was that held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. F. Copeland who were host and

hostess to the club members and visi-

It was "President's Night." Mr Leonard Tait, the president, intro-duced the speaker of the evening. Professor A. G. Dorland of the Western University, who gave a compre-hensive address on "The Character With the new assessment, the 1921 and Meaning of the British Empire." his subject and gave much valuable information leading up to the pres ent enviable position of the British

Fred Landon, public librarian, and City general \$1,266,100 21.46 Arthur Ford, who spoke in full accord with the points advanced by Professor

Total

36.3418
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tabTake same expenditure on the 1921 lets. The genuine bears the signature
assessment would have meant a mill of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get
BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada.

Efficient Watch

Repairing

Estimates Furnished.

That's Fit to Print."

News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

WOULD NOT CUT

London Labor Party Commend Plan To Slash Higher Stipends.

HAVE FAITH IN ASHPLANT

Deal With Actions of Labor Aldermen at Next Session, Is Decision.

In order that all workers may b fairly dealt with, no salaries below the amount of \$2,000 should be re duced. Such is the belief of the executive of the London Labor Party which met in regular session at the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon, and considered among other questions Mayor Cameron Wilson's proposal to all civic spending bodies that they institute a general 10 per cent re duction of salaries.

This question was thoroughly discussed, and the point was raised that those workers receiving less than \$2,000 were not in any position to stand a 19 per cent reduction in salary, while on the other hand those civic employes who now receive salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,00 might well accept the proposed revised scale. A recommendation to this effect will be submitted at the next general meeting of all the mem-

Back Ald. Ashplant.

Unusual interest was manifested in the "annexed school" controversy now claiming considerable attention m the city council. Confidence in Ald. Ashplant was reiterated, while certain recommendations respecting other members of the city council were made, and will also be submitted at the next general meeting

Men prominent in labor circles explained Monday morning that it is ow anticipated that before the end of this week arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in East London, at which different speakers will present the "annexed school problem" as they view it. It is not inlikely that similar meetings will be staged at other points throughout the city when this and other questions now of great interest to the taxpayers will be discussed. Urge Mass Meetings.

Officials of the Labor party announced Monday that they have received communications from representative citizens requesting that steps be taken to inaugurate these gatherings, certain of the latter being in no way connected with the labor movement.

That Mayor Wilson's 10 per cent reduction is one of the desired subjects for discussion is evidenced by the fact that Sunday afternoon, members of the car workers' and other unions as well as a delegation of city employees gathered at the Labor Temple under the impression they explained, that a general oper meeting had been called to consider the impending reduction.

Certain questions involving the action of the various Labor aldermer at recent council meetings were con sidered at considerable length. While certain recommendations were made the issue will claim further attention

TRUSTEES INVITED TO TEACHERS' MASS MEETING

Mayor Cameron Wilson May Also Address Conference Over Deferring of 1922 Increases.

All members of the board of education have been directed to attend the mass meeting of city teachers scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday at the

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of board, will open the meeting, explain its object and then call upon Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee, to deliver a further address of explanation. Other of the trustees who choose to do so will also address the teachers.

Chairman Smith is emphatic in his contention that no dictatorial attitude will be assumed by the trustees. The teachers will be allowed, he exand the board will retire, if necessary they wish to defer their salary in-

It is understood that Mayor Wilson will also address the teacher

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THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

Wins First Prize



ALBERT NORTON.

TECHNICAL School student, don, captures a first place for fire prevention essay.

PRESENT PLAY TO LARGE AUDIENCE

The White Oak Methodist Church choir put on a successful play entitled "I Can't Afford It" in their club rooms on Friday evening, March 24 A record-breaking audience wit-

nessed the performance.
The sum of \$65 was realized, and the proceeds will be used for church and Sunday school work. The cast included Norman and Calvert Millon, Irene and Mrs. A. Clark, Fred and George Smale, Morton, Leatta and Mrs. L. Learn, Reta McPherson Owen Jones, Minnie Holborne and Charles and Audrey Thompson

Owing to the success of the initia performance of the play, it is probable that it will be staged in other

The choir members intend holding "taffy pull" in the near future

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hath the Lord as great delight as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice.—I Samuel 15:22.

HE who obeys with modesty apother being allowed to command.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

No. 2 committee, city council, meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

HERBERT COLE, one of the trio dragged along with the car.

in again he would spend some time at ing rushed to the hospital. A SPECIAL meeting of No. 2 com-

relating to the calling of tenders for the garbage collection, and also the opening of tenders for supplies will make up the agenda. EVERY EVENING of pre-Easter week, with the exception of Saturday

special services will be held in St Andrew's Presbyterian church. The session has arranged to hold a communion service at the close of even-BISHOP WILLIAMS conducted the

confirmation service at Christ Church, Glanworth, Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon he held the confirmation service at Trinity Church, conducted the confirmation service at St. David's Church.

physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who underwent an operation in Vic toria Hospital last week, is very favorable, according to the reports f his physician. It is expected that Mr. Allan will be able to resume his

THE 1923 CONVENTION of Ontario's plumbing and sanitary inspectors will be held in London. This word was brought back to the city by Local Inspector James Young, who attended that annual convention last week at St. Catharines. The convention was a large one, practically every center of any size in the province being represented. Deliberations were important, the many and various problems of the work being handled by papers and discussions. Mr. Pal-mer was named president and Mr. Young, London's plumbing inspector, was named a member of the execu-

DISTRIBUTE FUNDS TO GARDENERS

Ex-Ald. S. R. Manness, chairman of the vacant lot gardening committee, which disbanded a couple of years ago, is going to distribute the cash which remains in the treasury of the association to some charitable

He called on Finance Commissioner James Bell Monday morning, makes the payments so easy no one can afford to be without this protection. Phone for particulars.

Mr. Manness will ponder over the 208 Royal Bank Building. Phone 776W. disposal of the tunds for a two before reaching a decision. disposal of the funds for a day or

MUST HAVE MORE MONEY FOR ROADS

If West London Thoroughfares To Be Improved, Says Engineer.

SPEND \$2.70 A BLOCK

Installation of Sewerage System Is Aggravating Usual Spring Conditions.

The city of London spent \$2.70 a bloc, dragging, graveling and spreading cinders on the roads of West Lon-

This is Engineer H. A. Brazier's

enswer to the complaint of the people of that section that their the other stuff when I can ge it," roads are impassable and that the said the prisoner, indignantly. "I'm city will not repair them. During the past winter the city laid

a large sewerage system in West London and this has aggravated the usual spring condition of the roads this year, says the engineer. He points out, however, that there is little hope of West London having good roads until the residents comforward and agree to pay for permanent roadways. Last summer the city spent \$500

dragging, graveling and placing cin ders on the West London roads. This is at the rate of \$32 a mile, or \$2.70

All told the city spent \$1,100 on the streets of West London in 1921, and this covered dragging, graveling, spreading cinders, sanding sidewalks snow plowing, removing snow, cut ting weeds and cleaning catch-basins. This is at the rate of \$75 a mile, or 86 a block.

The engineer contends that with Talbot Macbeth at 1 p.m. on April 4, such an outlay the people of the at the court house, was set down for cannot expect much better trial Monday morning. roads. However, it was all that was provided to be expended there, and don, is asking for an injunction re-he could do no more work than what straining the Ontario Garage and the appropriation would care for.

BOY LOSES LEG AS RESULT OF STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Kenneth Clark, Aged 5 Years, Falls Under Normal Car on Central Avenue.

lien note for \$600, it being agreed be-Darting across Central avenue between the parties, he claims, that ween Waterloo and Colborne streets the note would be paid on the delivshortly after noon. Saturday, little ery of a Maxwell car to the defendant, Kenneth Clark, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of 379 Cenards. He claims that he has fultral avenue, slipped and fell in front filled his part of the agreement and of a fast-approaching Normal car, wants the note cancelled. had his right leg so badly mangled that it was amputated two wanted the garage to take the Maxwell car in lieu of \$600, but his nches below the knee Saturday afoffer was refused. The car was left ernoon in Victoria Hospital by Drs. legg and Harris. promise was made that if the car was The little patient was reported on

Monday noon to be getting or splendidly by hospital authorities. According to eyewitnesses of the ccident, the youngster was playing with some companions on the south side of the street when he suddenly pears worthy of some day or dashed to the other side of the road. Normal car, No. 142, in charge of

Motorman B. Weitzel and Conductor R. Grice, was going east at a fast clip when the little boy hurried TUESDAY—Rev. G. Q. Warner through the mud looking neither to gives talk on "The Glass of Fash-gives talk of The Glass of Fash-gives talk of The Glass of Fash-gives talk of The Glass of The Glass of through the mud looking neither to Cronyn Memorial Church, 5 on the north rail he would have clearately threw the car into reverse and DECLARES CAR SLOW, BUT COMES BY FREIGHT AND samed on the brakes stopping the jammed on the brakes, stopping the THE DEMAND for houses in the car in a length and a half. Weitzel city is increasing every week and hurried to the north side of the car. Bert Weir on one day, Saturday, sold expecting to see the child's body cut five houses for the total amount of in two, but the little limb had caught

with a warning that if he was brought Allison, 355 Central avenue, later be-

dered first aid while waiting for the

WILL MAKE FINAL CUT IN ESTIMATES

In a last effort to pare the estimates for current expenditures for don. the London Technical and Art School the members of the advisory voca- thought that the police should come tional committee of the board of edu- out and show themselves and blow a cation meet Monday night.

"We are going over the estimates for the last time," explained Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman. "It will be an hour. our last effort in this direction, and Chelsea Green. Sunday evening he we intend to shave the estimates as close as possible. If there is anything that can possibly be left out the answer. "I don't think that Mr. THE CONDITION of David Allan, it will go. That is the best that we Powell had more than four notches can do.'

Sewing Time

These bright spring days make feminine hearts beat faster with the thought of dainty new apparel. The stores are laden with smart new fixings, and a wealth of colorful new materials that are fairly begging to be made up into

smart frocks. The summer fabrics are prettier than ever this year-and prices are so much lower that the question of home sewing is in the mind of every wo

Why not make some of your frocks yourself, madam? The styles are so simple this season, and think of what you save! Then there are endless things to be made for the kiddies. Look through the Want Ads and secure a slightly used sewing machine at a reasonable price and do some of your sewing yourself. Or if you haven't the time

That's a hint to dressmak ers, too, the Want Ads will bring you plenty of work for the next few months. Try them today.

secure a capable seamstress through the same medium.

Telephone 3670.

One Drink Knocks Him Cold, and Now THOUSANDS PAY He Will Recuperate In Jail Cell

The London Advertiser

"Beef, iron and wine," as describd by an inebriate in police court not going to make you any better, Monday morning, must have a kick stated Mr. Graydon. likened unto the combined jolt of a million of mules, if his word is to I'll be on a train and away," pleaded

LONDON, ONTARIO,

The gentleman rejoices in the name of Patrick, and according to his evidence the concoction didn't even

give him a chance to see snakes. "I just took one drink, and it wine will do that-well, do what you can for me, your honor."

"I have heard that story from you any," he promised. "Then dollars and before," said Mr. Graydon. "It is costs." always beef, iron and wine with you." "No, sir, it is not. I always drink a cripple and it costs a lot to live." SEEKS TO AVERT

Suit Against Ontario Garage

and S. H. Rowed.

WANT ACTION DISMISSED

Defendants Claim They Were To Get

Car If \$600 Note Not Paid.

The first case to be tried at the

on-jury sittings of the county

John A. Rose, a traveler of Lon-

Motor Sales Company and S. H.

Rowed from attempting to seize an

claring that a lien note given on the

Mr. Rose alleges in his statement

of claim that he purchased a car

from the company on May 21, 1921,

The defence claim that Rose

at the garage for repairs and a

to the note. The car has not yet

been disposed of and is still at the

Under the terms of the note the

car if the note was not paid. The

been impossible to locate the car to

Russell Powell Fails To Convince

Court Vehicle Can't Speed.

shaken to pieces," said Powell.

Fred Hall, witness for the defence,

"Were you in it?" asked Mr. Gray-

"No, and I don't want to be," wa

of 'gas' on. I was sitting in the

my word for the speed. You come

down on that street and we will try

it out. There are lots of men hang-

ing round here. Let 'em come down !

and settle this thing."
"The watch is all I can go by," de-

clared the court, sidestepping the

"Have you ever been in court be-

invitation.

"Now, I don't want you to take

the action be dismissed.

Douglas for the defence.

miles an hour.

for \$1,755, paying \$1,155 and giving a

court.

garage.

car be cancelled.

commence before Judge

"Drinking, and being a cripple, is "If you will give me 10 minutes

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1922.

the prisoner. who has listened to the same story on previous occasions.

"I just had my supper in the hotel and that drink knocked me out comknocked me down cold," he proclaim- pletely. If you drink enough it will ed to the court. "If beef, iron and knock you out too," said Patrick. The magistrate smiled his appre ciation of the "tip." "I won't drink

> "If I had known I was going to be here, I wouldn't have taken a and honored drink at all," mournfully observed the prisoner as he was led away to the

FREED ON CHARGE OF REFUSING AID SEIZURE OF AUTO

John A. Rose Enters County Court Officer's Instructions to Phone for Patrol.

MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS

Court Points Out It Is Necessary to Help Guardians of Law, Even Physically.

A young man residing in London West was unfortunate enough to arrive at the corner of Dundas street and the Wharncliffe road, last Mon-Graham had taken in tow three youths who had entered the Van Tuscan Lodge following in a body Loon auction rooms. He didn't phone Active pallbearers were John Macfor the patrol when requested by the Pherson, Dr. C. H. Ziegler, A. E. officer and ne too was taken in automobile sold by the company to charge. Rose last May and for an order de- Mond

Monday morning the youth appeared in court charged with omiting to assist a policeman in the execution of his duties, but after hearing the evidence, Magistrate Graydon dismissed the case.

Constable Graham told of asking three men, and one of them got away. Birrell and members of the London lie arrested the spectator who had told him: "I don't have to do what you fellows tell me.' The defendant thought that when

to be included in the gang under the grand council of the Royal Ararrest. This was the uppermost canum, Tuscan Masonic Lodge thought in his mind, and he wanted to explain this to the officer, but didn't have a chance to do so. The constable flashed a light in his face sold, the proceeds would be devoted and told him to get into the patrol "I don't think that there was any intention on the part of this man to obstruct the officer," said the court

"Naturally he would resent being garage was to get possession of the drawn into the matter. I would be defence further claims that it has guilty. "You understand that it is your gain possession of it, and asks that duty to help the police when called

J. M. McEvoy, K. C., is appearing Sometimes people who crave police for the plaintiff, and McKillop and protection, don's help them when they have the opportunity.

WILL GO OUT SAME WAY

Joseph Brady, Chicago, Enjoyed Hospitality If Not Freedom of City.

HERBERT COLE, one of the trio dragged along with the car.

of vags arrested on C. P. R. property as but the work of seconds to get the boy clear of the car, and he ast week was sent on his way by was carried into the residence of D.

While the car are the court walls reverberated and with cheap repartee Monday morn from Chicago on a side door pullman ing, when Russell Powell appeared and will likely leave for Chicago occurred to the car at 28 leaves of driving his car at 28 leaves of the car are constituted. on a charge of driving his car at 28 cupying the same "cushions." in London he enjoyed the hospitality

The accused started out to give if not the freedom of the city some expert evidence, but apparentJoe was wandering round the city mittee of the city council has been ambulance to arrive, and managed for Monday night. Matters to check the flow of blood. a "bone-shaker," and a \$5 fine was Dundas and Talbot street at a late chalked up against Powell. hour. Constable James Singleton "You can't go faster than 20 miles saw the move and waited for Joseph an hour in my car, or you will be to come out. After questioning Brady, who looks to be about 20 "I've gone faster than that, and years of age, the constable took him I'm still here," reminded Mr. Grayto the police station for a night's

Brady told the court Monday morning that he was going through to Boston to see relatives there. horn. He thought the police should had stolen rides on trains to get

"Stealing a ride on a train is just like stealing money," Mr. Graydon informed him. "Why didn't you write to your relatives for money

"They ain't very well off and couldn't afford to send me any money. They could give me something to eat and a place to sleep," said the

"There are too many men traveling on freights," stated Mr. Graydon.
"They have nothing to eat, no money, and there is the temptation to steal.
They might be charged with stealing something and not be guilty at all. Why did you enter that door-

"Well, I didn't want to be arrested so I went in to let the officer go fore, Mr. Hall?" inquired Chief Bi. by."

"There is something honest about "No, never," replied witness. this boy," opined the court, and Brady was discharged. He said he hour?" questioned Mr. Graydon, would get to Boston the same way

Starving Animals Ordered Killed As Inspector Hails Owner to Court

prisoner

Deliberate cruelty to animals was On examination of other stock. fined five dollars and costs.

Inspector Tustin of the Humane cient food. Society, states that he had found a The Humane Society Inspector

he charge against Robert Delvin, of such a deplorable state of affairs R. R. No. 7, London Township, when he was brought before Squire Chit- was ordered to dispose of all his tick and Justice of the Peace Tom animals. Calves were found only Robinson, Saturday afternoon and half the normal growth of their age ined five dollars and costs.

Evidence brought against Robin- of food. Pigs were found suffering n was of a most distressing nature. from black teeth and without suffi-

horse belonging to the man in a state stated that the case was not one of exhaustion from starvation, and where the man had been unable to suffering with fourteen large sores provide feed for his stock as he was on its body, as well as a tumor of in constant employment and had as advanced growth on the left knee. well a substantial bank account. Its condition was of such abject "The case was nothing short of unmisery that Inspector Tustin was mitigated and deliberate cruelty and forced to destroy it immediately. neglect," said Inspector Tustin.

FINAL TRIBUTE

Streets Lined To View Funeral of Late J. B. McKillop, Crown Attorney.

"No you won't," said the court, SCORES VIEW REMAINS

Casket Surrounded by Mass of Flowers Sent by Lodges and Other Institutions.

During the solemn ceremonies

which marked the funeral services of Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop Saturday afternoon, the last tributes were paid to a man widely known Scores of his former friends and ssociates passed by the casket as it lay in the funeral home of A. L.

Oatman, surrounded by a mass of flowers, and thousands later gathered at St. Paul's Cathedral as the funeral cortege entered to the solemn chant of Chopin's Funeral March. Very Rev. Dean Tucker, assisted by Rev. C. E. Jeakins of Brantford, conducted the impressive burial service Young Man Refused to Obey Police and later read the last rites at the grave. The worshipful master of Tuscan

Lodge, J. C. Magee, and the chapain, Rev. Cameron Waller, conducte the Masonic services which preceded the commencement of the funeral procession to the cathedral

Honorary pallbearers were: Judge Talbot Macbeth, Judge Joseph Judd. Judge Duncan C. Ross, T. G. Meredith, K.C., T. H. Purdom, K.C., F. P. Betts, K.C., J. C. Elliott, K.C., Hume Cronyn, Police Mogistrate A. H. M Graydon, C. G. Jarvis, J. P. Moore Edmund Weld, John McEvoy, H. S day night, just after Constable Blackburn, T. G. Davis and Col. Fisher, who headed the procession Bride and C. H. Beard, who hore the casket from the church. Before the procession started for Woodland lined either side of Richmond street

Among the many beautiful wreaths from lodges and institutions with which Mr. McKillop was associated, the boy to 'phone and the latter had were tokens from London Lodge Per-not done so. He was trying to hold fection, Rose Croix Chapter, Chief police force, Moore Consistory, Hamilton; a broken wheel from the Lon-don Motor Club, Chinese Masonic Lodge, board of director of the Mathe officer called to him that he was sonic Hall, Ontario Motor League, canum, Tuscan Masonic Lodge, Temple Lodge, the chamber of commerce Woodmen of the World, Supreme Council 33rd Degree Masons and the Rotary Club.

CONFER DEGREES *AT ACACIA LODGE*

"My Travels in India" was the subject of an address given by J. W. Sulman, of the Parthenon Lodge, Chatham, to the members of the Acacia Lodge, U. D., A. F., in the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening. Mr. Sulman spent eighteen months ouring the world and during that ime traveled more than 80,000 miles.

While in India he visited all the principal cities and he recounted his adventures there as well as describing the temples, the architecture, and the customs of the people.

The 1st and 3rd degree was conadventures there as well as describ-

The meeting was held in the blue room at the Masonic Temple. Dinner was served at six o'clock and this was followed by an address

by the visiting officers of the Chat-

by Mr. Sulman. The visiting officers were: R. W., Bro, T. Bauser; W., Bros. J. C. Stewart, J. W. Sulman, J. G. Martin and Pritchard, Croutch, Green Steen and Miller.

CONCERT IS GIVEN *AT SANATORIUM*

The Christian Endeavor Society of Chelsea Green Phesbyterian Church gave a successful concert at the military section of Byron Sanatorium on Friday evening last.

In addition to the many well-rendered choruses, solos were given by the Misses Helen Lindsay, Rubena Duncan, Eric Mitchell and Verna Brazier and Mr. John Spiers, while Miss Daisy Mitchell pleased the audience with her songs and dances. The Misses Ruth and Viola Leff as sisted with several enjoyable readings.

Mr. J. Haynes acted as chairman and Miss R. Dallimore was the ac-companist, assisted by Mr. William Duncan on the violin. Mrs. W. Mitchell acted as coach.

Petition Asks Inquiry Into Alleged Import of Soccer Talent

Demanding that an invest igation be made into the alleged importation of football players by the public utilities, a num ber of London's prominent citi zens have circulated a petition throughout the city. It reads "We, the undersigned citi-

zens of this city protest and demand a thorough investigation into the following: The importation of football players by the waterworks department and ask that the findings be published in the local papers, and also that an independent committee be appointed to investigate the matter.' Already between three or four

thousand persons have affixed their names to this petition. The members of the various veteran organizations of this city are highly indignant over this matter and are doing their utmost to have it thoroughly investigated.

Arrives Today



JANE COWL.

DISTINGUISHED American Actress, who stars in "Smilin' Through" at the Grand Theatre tonight, will reach London at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

MAIL ROOM STAFF HOLDS "AT HOME"

More successful than former year was the third annual "At Home" of The boys had said that they were The Advertiser's mailing room staff held Saturday evening. Following a theatre party, at which

all the members attended, luncheon was served at The Advertiser, and thousands of mourners full justice was given to the various items on the bill of fare. Several subjects of interest were hen considered at length, including

the organization of the baseball team

for the ensuing season. Plans were formulated and officers elected. Recitations and readings by several nembers were appreciated. Intosh, S. Young, N. White, S. Lead er, H. Johnston, G. Johnston, C. Walters, J. Penny, C. Genereaux, T. Hewerdine, H. Storie, N. Allen, W. Wilkey, E. Marshall, C. Bond and W.

Obituaries

JOHN McDERMID.

The death took place at Victoria Hospital, Monday morning, of John McDermid, age 64 years, of Lucknow. Mr. McDermid, who was a retired farmer, was keenly interested in public affairs having served a term as councillor of Moss Township. He is survived by four daughters, Miss was the reply. Donalda, who is a nurse in Detroit; Miss Marion, a graduate nurse of Victoria Hospital; Misses Margaret art Florence, at home, and one son, Semuel J. McDermid of Los Angeles, ter say 'Yes, sir,' instead of 'Yep? but final arrangements will not be made for the funeral until the time costs with the exception of Williams ham Lodge in the afternoon at 4:15. of the arrival of Mr. McDermid's who paid \$5 for showing his teeth in son from Los Angeles.

MRS. AMOS DELEARY.

Caldwell of Glencoe. The body was nue Dramatic Club at Ridout Street shipped to Glencoe Sunday after- Methodist Church Thursday evening

MISS FRANCES FLAGG.

The death took place Saturday afternoon, of Miss Frances Elizabeth Flagg, age 61, of Chatham Miss Flagg is survived by two brothers, R. J. Flagg, Chatham, and James Flagg of Essex, and also one sister. Miss Helen Flagg of Chatham. Interment is to be made in Chatham Tuesday afternoon.

JAS. G. MARTYN.

The death took place Monday, of mes G. Martyn of 52 Palace street. Mr. Martyn had been a caretaker at the London Collegiate Institute for the past 20 years. He was bern in The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. G. Quintin War-

ner, of the Cronyn Memorial Church

Interment will be made at Mount WILLIAM SERVICE.

The funeral was held Saturday of William Service, who died Thursday at the residence of his son Roy Service, 18 Surrey avenue. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wright of St. Paul's Presbyterian was made at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

PUPILS ENGAGE IN MUSICAL RECITAL

Mr. Service was 76 years old.

The weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art was held on Saturday afternoon. The pupils who appeared on the program' were as follows: Margaret Cook, Woodrow Ward, Frances Gibson, Ethel Cannom, Stella Blakie. Margery Allender, Edythe Essex, Edith Jones, Verna Bradley, Mary Buchner, Tom Harrison, Fred Hunter Doris Boyden, Sylvia Hill, Katherine Davis, Stuart Campbell, Ruth Routledge, Edna Campbell and Nerrissa Downham. The teachers represented were: Misses Alberta Tory, Edith Irvine, Dorothy Munroe, Jennie Steele, Margaret Coleman, Irene Burns, Iva Smith, Laura Kirkwood, Hazel Taylor, Minnie Raymond, Gladys Roedding, Charles Percy, O. Leo Herbert and Thomas Martin.

PAYS \$3 EXTRA FOR HIS LAUGH

Noisome Foursome Fined \$2 Each For Disorderliness On Street.

ALL ARE UNEMPLOYED

One Boasts Three Sisters Help Mother To Keep Him.

Stuart Williams, one of a "foursome" summoned to court on charge of disorderly conduct, apparently thought that Carling street justice was more or less of a joke when he was fined \$2 and costs or 3 days in jail by Magistrate Graydon. Monday morning. However, there is nothing wrong

with Mr. Graydon's eyesight and he immediately raised the fine to \$5 which wiped the smile from Stuart's face like a streak of lightning. Mr. Graydon also hoped, he said that the quartet of young men would

not be able to pay their fines and that they would have to stay in jai for 3 days. According to the evidence o onstable Meyers, Williams and Earl Harrison, John Taylor and Wm. Jennings were jumping on each others shoulders, pushing and yelling and acting in a disorderly manner a Dundas and Wellington streets last

Wednesday night at 11:50 o'cuock

not doing anything.

"Probably they didn't know any better." observed Birrell. The youths all pleaded not guilt; and were given a chance to give evi-"The constable says that people

were commenting on your conduct,"

said Mr. Grayden, addressing Williams, who was the first to give evi-Williams and Jennings both admitted that their mothers were support-ing them. They had all been to a show they said that night. They were

laughing and joking and that was al here was to it. "I earned two bits that night, that's why I went to the show," declared Jennings.

"You let your mother support you that's the kind of a boy you are," stated the court. "I have three sisters working," defended the accused. "It is pretty evident to me wha

kind of a young man you are," continued the court. "You had better be home. Here you are, out of work laughing and carrying on on the streets late at night. Earl Harrison said that somebody

had told a joke and that was what caused all the merriment. "Tell us the joke," requested the court. "I can't remember what it was,"

Harrison said he had not beer working since Christmas and that his father supported him.

"Don't you think that you had bet-

a smile. "THE MINISTER'S BRIDE," The death took place Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. Amos Deleary, 29 years old. She was the daughter of Sheldon and Margaret will be presented by the Hyatt Avenue Church.

of this week, under the auspices of

the Progressive Bible Class.

Those \$4.98 Specials

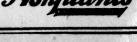
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IORNING.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 London, Ont., Monday, March 27.

That Listowel Case. D OES IT pay a town to grow into ingly.

a bigger town? This question Coal

advantages of Listowel as a factory Our Hanover correspondent makes some interesting comments, asking the question if it really is worth while for a town to grow in this di-

rection. He says: "The town of Listowel, being one of the best in Ontario, wants to improve by getting more industries." Will they have a better town with the addition of a few more factories? I doubt it it is useless to paint the lily or gild refined gold.

"Listowel is successful because i has an excellent farm district, and the farmers generally are so well off the storekeepers the necessities of life and pay for them; this was shown in the panic conditions of pression which has now about run its course. During these two periods ness. Listowel is lucky also in havkeeps running; the workmen are similar offences in the year 1919. contented, and it is free from strikes mill that gives employment to all

in the world; give it too much and ber of prisoners confined in penal init bursts. Same way with business; stitutions in Ontario was 304 more too much expansion is sometimes unwise. Were there more factories in same date of the year previous. Listowel it would mean a greater population-more stores would come are generally successful; the extra stores coming in would take away the backbone of the town, and there would not be sufficient laborers come result is the stores would not do so well; they would not be able to give so much to the different churches, the hospital, sports, Salvation Army, or other organizations that harmonize in the making of a good town.

Listowel's best plan is to be loyal to the factories that are now there, and assist them when help is needed. Create a better feeling between town and country, for they are inseparably presence of spotters. inter-dependent upon one another Bring back the old-time friendly that existed before the farm ers started to run banks, operate stores and trading companies. If the town of Listowel will do this more factories will not be necessary. If the farmers will get to work and till the soil they will get sufficient money for their product so that provincial banks will not be necessary.

"Compare the town of Listowel with the town of Hanover. This town has a larger population, seven or eight more flourishing factoriesyet they want more. They are dependent upon factories as a town; our farm trade is not large. But are we better off? I doubt it. Hanover is a factory town; the board of trade is on the alert all the put through our provincial and fedis to make a good, thriving town, code condensed in ten commandand the opportunities they offer must | ments. appeal to the manufacturer, as is shown by past results.

"When a town gets too large the rommunity spirit is lost, and would not be preferred as a living place by lights and fast nights of the larger

There is a great deal of truth in the points made by the Hanover correspondent, who is a successful businessman in that town. It is a matter on which no hard and fast rules can be applied. Looking around one night form the epinton that towns can do three things: (1) Go ahead; (2) Stand still; (3) Go back. And of the three the middle one is the hardest to do. Civic pride will crompt a town to reach out, and who is there, even against all the argunents that can be advanced to the ontrary, who will say it is not a ommendable spirit that prompts a own to stretch out and grow.

That Coal Strike.

ly interpret the attitude of the miners of Western Canada there will e a strike there starting on the first

Western Canada has not had a oal strike for some months, and some may have been nursing the poor hope that there would be no more strikes in this district. Unless all signs fail there will be a strike, and it will start very shortly.

of the mines for only a short time before the damage begins. No matter if pumps and fans are kept going regularly there is an accumulation of gas in many of the areas that O TTAWA, March 25.—There is ing \$16.25. That suit goes into the makes the work particularly dangerous and slow for some time after operations are once again under way.

The miners themselves, or the great majority of them, are in no From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays great majority of them, are in ho position to stand a strike. They are call 76, Business Department; 113, Composing Bood spenders when they have the log leon; 76, Circulation Department, money, and when a strike settles money, and when a strike settles down they are forced to close up, as the stores will not carry them, and business in all lines suffers accord-

Coal supplies in Western Canada is prompted by a letter from a Han- go down very rapidly once a strike is over resident, regarding an editorial called, because there is very little article which appeared in Thurs coal piled up for future use. Much day's paper. The item referred to of the coal that is taken from the the fact that Listowel was going to shafts in the Alberta mines beings to make an effort to secure more fac- give off its volatile matter as soon as tories, and for that purpose the it comes in contact with the air, and board of trade was being reorgan in the bituminous areas it is highly ized, and an advertising campaign desirable, from the standpoint of was being considered to set forth the handling or of coking, to have it handled direct from the mines without storing.

What makes the strike in Western Canada less desirable is the fact that it is part and parcel of a widespread strike called in the United States fields. It should be possible for the miners and operators to get together in Western Canada and keep on

Criminal Statistics.

N THE fifty-third annual report of the inspector of prisons and reformatories in the province of Ontario for the year ending October 31, 1920, it is pointed out that there was few years of hard times. The result an increase in the cost of jail mainis that they are able to buy from tenance over the cost during the previous year, and that the number of persons committed to jails and lockups shows a marked increase over 1507, and also during the present de- the number committed in the pre-

The commitments for murder, Listowel was one of the few towns manslaughter and drunkenness, and in the country that was doing busi- fer crimes against person and against public morals shows a decrease in the number of commitments for

However, the number of persons and labor troubles, and the wages listed for crimes against property, are satisfactory. Also a knitting public order and peace, and the number of in ane committed to the jails, the girls in the district who care to portrayed a general increase over the number of persons similarly "Fill a balloon with the proper listed in the year before. And rather amount of gas and it will rise up startling is the fact that the num-

A great majority of those committed are observed to have been in to get the extra business. At unmarried and also intemperate, present there are just enough stores while a small percentage of the crimto look after the business, and they inals are known to have been illiterate people. A vast majority of those committed generally throughsome of the farm business, which is out the province were Canadians, while the number of foreigners among the prisoners about equalled in to warrant the extra stores. The the number of those who were from the British Isles.

LITTLE 'TISERS

There's two sides to every question-my side and the wrong side.

Business is a bit "spotty" yet, says one report. Due, no doubt, to the

It costs a New York girl \$250 to that doesn't show how much she does

What's in a name? Not much, until it comes out in a police court case that you don't want published in the papers.

Wonder if this ghost stuff isn't an advertising campaign for electric torches? When a ghost's around there's nothing in the world as comforting as a little light.

When one reads day after day of the bills and measures that are being time to get the right kind of eral parliaments it is with feelings factories in; when they get sufficient of admiration and wonder that we they are satisfied; their desire only turn and look at the whole Mosaic

London the argument between city council and the board of education is so strong that the mayor talks of people like the Liberal leader, Mr. resigning and running to succeed HAY, who will not desert his little himself in order to test public sentown of big people for the bright timent on the economy issue. The Forest City appears to take its politics very seriously.

Not half so seriously, sonny, as we take our tax bills.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: "Expenditures have jumped in Ontario by several million dollars, but revenue has kept ahead sufficiently to show a surplus. The government can at least be congratulated on its

ability to get the money." But will our dear westerner please remember that this money is being taken from the same people who are whacking up increased municipal

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is PREVARICATE. kayt, with accent on the second syl-

give an ambiguous answer, to quibble, to deviate from the truth.

It comes from—Latin "prevari-

cari," to walk crookedly. Companion word-prevarication It's used like this-"As the pros cutor fired question after question the witness was inclined to prevari-

COLLECTING THE TARIFF

of the country that the so-called ex- \$24.40. treme tariff legislation would bring "Let us suppose there was

he customs duties. Tories drew \$3 all go into the government coffers? back in horror at the thought of the I think not. It is estimated, on very idle workingmen in the cities with good authority, that to keep up all the downward revision. Then came the voice of a states- customs tariff it takes fully one-half, man crying in the wilderness, so that out of the \$3 not more than ARCHIBALD CARMICHAEL of Kinders- \$1.50 goes into the government cofley, Sask., concerning the collection fers for the payment of the public inof the customs duties. He drew his debtedness. That means, Mr. Speaker, suggestion from the statements he that it takes \$5.65 to put into the made concerning the tariff, he since government treasury \$1.50. Is that told the writer, from an impression economy? I think not. I do not that is today prevalent in Western know as it would be advisable to

What the member from Saskatcherevenue in the country for raising time to tolerate." a good and economical way, all well STATEMENTS such as the above, and good; if not, it is not so well and so good. I would like to give an for raising money for paying off our tection. public debt by a customs tariff is not an essential one.

school teaching profession, and I made a statement which might be half of the revenue. only wish I had a blackboard here accepted by those who had not the Exact figures are unavailable to cant only when read in conjunction ganist, Miss Goolding. my point. We will suppose that a unchallenged. He said that the colber from Kindersley, and the other and a balance is struck.

more than one aspect to the retailer's hands. He adds 50 per tariff problem than the possible ef- cent to the cost price to him, which fect on the manufacturing industries is \$8.15 added to \$16.25, making

about. Few speakers so far in the tariff. The original cost would be figures, or tire the house leading quarter, \$2.50, making \$12.50; it the minds of the members through would then go to the retailer, and mathemetical intricacies, but talked he would add 50 per cent. or \$6.25, generalities on a large scale. The bringing the cost up to \$18.75. That Progressives spoke of a new era, with means that the consumer pays out an extreme downward revision of \$5.65 for a tariff of \$3. But does that the expenses in connection with the Canada, viz.: That the machinery of prolong the discussion. As intimated collection of tariff revenue costs half before, we have plenty of arguments that the old, antiquated method of collecting revenue by tariff is too wan said was: "If we have a tariff costly for this country at the present

as might be expected, were not allowed to go unchallenged by the illustration to show that the method proponents of high-board-fence pro- public works expenditures.

Canada its cost is \$13. It goes into honorable gentleman deliberately cost. the wholesaler's hands; he adds one | made a statement that was untrue;

ficial figures."

Going on, the member said: "Statements of that kind may be accepted only civil government, such as salby the people because of the respon- aries of ministers, salaries of staff, sibility of the person who makes etc. Nothing of the cost of customs them. I say to my honorable friend buildings, and in this it might be and to those who cheered him so noted that there is the interest on loudly that the records are there and the money in those buildings to be that during the last four or five years counted, in addition to the original the average cost of collection of the expenditure on building. customs duties of Canada has been

Another who took notice of the member from Kindersley's remarks was E. B. RYCKMAN, East Toronto. He declared that what the member from Kindersley stated was 950 per cent above the facts.

BUT, according to Mr. CARMICHAEL,

he still maintains what he said

after a manner. He told the writer today that "the point I wished to make was that the cost of collecting tariff was far too great for the revenue derived from it." When the member from Kinders ley talks of collecting tariff revenue he includes in that cost not only the commission of the agents or collec-

tors, but, in addition, all the maintenance of customs houses, rentals, nected with them. In all public buildings, etc., expen- death. diture, is directed from the department of public works, and there is tinct from the flat type, even when Nutkins, Ald. O'Meara, Ald. Carroth-

Four days later Hon. H. E. B. RYCKMAN speak of the cost of sure of the feminine "tummy" ex-neille, G. L. Griffith; first vice-presin essential one.

Stevens, Vancouver Centre, referred "If honorable members are good at rethred let them please follow "The honorable member for Kinders of the agents of the customs depart to the sent time to the cost of the resolutions to the less thank speak of the cost of tariff revenue collections, they refer that the cost of the sent time resolutions to the less thank speak of the cost of the resolutions to them in the resolutions to the less thank speak of the cost of the resolutions to them in the resolutions to the resolutions to them in the resolutions to them the beach in a dent. Miss Tillie Richards; second knitted bathing suit.

The "bay window" (or the ten-third vice-president, Mrs. D. E. Market and Mr. T. S. Hobbs, the resolutions to them the beach in a dent. Miss Tillie Richards; second to them in his remarks. He said: only to the commission and salaries of the agents of the customs depart.

Let us look at the cost in 1921. fourth of the cost of \$13 to him, that would be unparliamentary. But According to the report of the audiwhich is an addition of \$3.25 to the there is such a thing as making a tor-general for 1921, the revenue of (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger G.; Dr. W. G. Teasdall, physician; \$13, making the cost to him for sell- statement in such a manner as to the customs amounted to \$163,490,

convey to the mind of the public the 1 447.16. What were the expenditures? impression that it is based upon of They were \$6,673,936.80, something ver 4 per cent of the revenue.

These expenditures, however, cover

So, if the real amount of expenditure were to be calculated, it would

tention, and there are no figures to son, Rev. D. L. Brethour and Mr. Watson, W. English, J. Symons, R. justify the Progressive member.

READ YOUR [By Digby Phillips.]

slipped down," and more scientifically designed as "abdomen, large and Neild of Stratford will attend the rounded," has more significance than general executive meeting to be held the more obvious fact that the constant and Montreel and Montreel and friends. heating, and every other detail con- the mere obvious fact that the own- at Montreal. er thereof has not been starved to No. 2 committee held their regular

The well-rounded abdomen is disno means of arriving at the amount the adjuncts and appurtenances of dened with a surplus of flesh.

Autkins, and response of dened with a surplus of flesh. tariff revenue collection cost, since It's easy to classify the male The election of officers for the

these figures. I used to follow the ley (Mr. Carmichael) I think it was, ment, which are certainly not one revelations of character. That is to Trowhill; secretary, Colin and a piece of chalk to demonstrate data, but which I cannot allow to go establish the statement of the mem- with a number of other indications

costing over there the sum of \$10. fully 50 per cent of the amount re- cross purposes, since their estimates rather than the reverse, a person mage, "The tariff duty on fabrics enter- ceived. Nothing can be gained by of the cost of the revenue collection of instinctive action, strong emo- W. D. M.; Sister Mary Stratfold, ing Canada is 30 per cent, which making statements that are wholly only includes a part of what may be tions, natural refinement imitative chaplain; Sister A. Rogers, recording 1921. means that when the suit enters untrue. I do not suggest that the included in all fairness as the real rather than independent, amiable secretary; Sister E. Martin, financial rather than aggressive and prob- secretary; Sister S. J. Martin, treas domineering.

-Broken Words.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897. MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1897.

Ambrose Kent.

The executive committee in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway Employees' Insurance and Provident Society, for the fourth district, is composed as follows: London, Messrs. W. White and A. Kirkpatrick; Hamilton, Messrs. E. Lead-ly and Joseph Wallace; Brantford, The president, Mr. W. M. Spencer, The "bay window," otherwise Mr. J. Fuller; Niagara Falls, Messrs. nown as the "chest which has R. W. Scott and H. A. Neil.

> meeting last night, with the following present: Chairman Parnell, Ald, tary Sayer. ers, Secretary Bell and City Engineer

they are embodied piecemeal in the "tummy" into either one of these Melbourne Epworth League took Thompson Mr. L. H. Bournen Mr. two classifications, but even in these place the other evening, with the fol-Whereas, when H. H. Stevens and corsetless days you can never be lowing result: Presidents, J. B. Cor. F. W. Daly and others. It was de-"If honorable members are good at to them in his remarks. He said: only to the commission and said:

arithmetic let them please follow "The honorable member for Kindersof the agents of the customs departdency toward it) is one of minor tin; fourth vice-president, Mrs.

revelations of character. That is to Trowhill; secretary, Colin Scudasay, it becomes accurately signifi- more; treasurer, Miss Corneille; or-

suit is bought from Great Britain lection of the customs tax cost gentlemen have been but talking at slow thought and quick action for the present term: Sister E. Del-It indicates, however, a person of Lady Stanley Lodge, No. 4, L.O.B.A., W. M.: Sister Jane ably lacking in any tendency to be urer; Sister M. Freerer, D. of C. Sister A. Humphries, lecturer: Sister Minnie Kew, I. G.; Bro. F. H. Wright,

and E. Delmage, trustees and audi-

Education committee No. 2 met A deputation representing the last night with the following mem-Methodist Church of Canada waited bers present: Chairman Burdick, upon the Government at 5:30 o'clock Gillean, Evans, Greenlees, Strong, yesterday afternoon with the new Wilkins, McCormick, Dr. Campbell

works.

Who is right? The figures will not justify fundamentally the members of the opposition in their conbers of the opposition in the opposition in their conbers of the opposition in the opposition in the opposition in the opposition in the opposition of the opposition in the oppositi Welch, W. M. Finch, James Nichol, Edward Arnett, John McKenzie, C. Eggett. These names were submitted to the board of education.

> The annual meeting of the Christian Police Association was held in Association Hall yesterday afternoon

was assisted by Mrs. Spencer and Adams, Rev. Ira Smith, Mrs. Thornley, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Ivey and Secre-

Resolutions against the license bill have been passed by the quarterly temperance meeting of the Dundas Street Centre Methodist Church, Thornley, Mr. J. H. Bowman, Mr. cided to send the resolutions to Hon

Our Own Country.

Answer-Agriculture is Canada's

chief industry, yielding 931,000,000 in

Question-What are the two official inguages in Canada Answer-There are two official

languages in Canada-English French, operating in the Dominion

R. Leo Watson's Spring Fashion Week

When Thoughts of Spring Flash Through a Man's Mind---

He usually thinks in terms of new clothes. Little reminders which come to him now and then in the course of the day's business or over the dinner table, are signals that he should do something about it. With the "Dress-Up" holiday just a few short weeks away, clothes for Easter wear should be bought now.

Featuring Semi-ready Tailored Clothes For Men

SUITS

Men's and Young Men's Suits, single and double-breasted styles, Business Suits, "sports" effects, including the new popular Homespuns, Herringbones and Tweeds.

\$35 - \$40 - \$45

TOP COATS

Light-weight Topcoats for spring are here in large varieties, presenting a galaxy of new popular patterns and materials. Distinctive models for men and young men.

***28 - *30 - *32**

Berg Hats

Every man and young man with a keen

eye for good dressing will have a Berg

Borsalino Hats The best quality of "Borsalinos" received

in three years have just been put in stock.

Hat. See the New Models. \$7.00 - \$7.50 new colors and shapes. \$8.00

R. Leo Watson

"The Men's Shop of London."

183 DUNDAS STREET.



SEEK DECISION ON FINES ISSUE

Municipalities Object To Province Taking All Police Court Fees.

ASK FOR OTTAWA RULING

Major Raven and City Solicitor Doherty To Represent St. Thomas.

Special to London Advertiser

ST. THOMAS, March 26 .- Mayor C. E. Raven and City Solicitor W. B. Doherty will represent this city when delegates from many cities and other claims of the Provincial Government, municipalities in Ontario wait upon and so no taxes collected in this city the Dominion government, Wednes-Toronto. A bill has been received day, in an effort to have changed a for \$3,500, the amount claimed by the section of the criminal code to per- province, but, according to Mr. mit municipalities retaining all or a larger proportion of all fines collected Ottawa decides the issue. in public courts.

The two delegates were appointed by members of the city council after HIGH EDUCATION Mr. Doherty had explained to them why the matter was to be fought out

Mr. Doherty accused the Provincial funding of 50 per cent of such fines.

had joined in with other municipaliafter the end of the summer term in ties to lay the complaint before Sir June.

Wear Shoes and Eat Rice At Indian Wedding!

NAIROBI, March 25.-It was determined that the first European wedding to be held in one of the country districts of Uganda should be done in old English style, and rice and old shoes were accordingly issued to the native retainers with full instructions concerning their

use after the ceremony When the couple drove away from the church nothing happened, and on investigation the natives were discovered wearing the shoes and eating the

Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, at Ottawa, the city solicitor continued. This city has never yielded to the

ONONDAGA WANTS

Special to London Advertiser

BRANTFORD, March 25 .- The village of Onondaga is to have a Government of rank injustice because continuation school of its own. This it collected and kept all fines for in-dictable offences levied in the meeting of school trustees and ratepolice courts, although it contributed payers of the village and district. It nothing towards the upkeep of the will be a one-teacher institution, and court. Premier Drury, he said, com-pletely ignored an order-in-council lage will be utilized for the purpose unding of 50 per cent of such fines. rural sections are interested in the Because the Provincial Government project, which apparently has its had made no move to take the matter origin in the inability of the Brantup at the present session, although it ford Collegiate to care for more had promised to do so, St. Thomas than a stated number of rural pupils

WANDERERS OF THE EARTH Exclusive Advertiser Review.

Special to London Advertiser. time we "gripped" our meeting place was a spot on the Great Barrier Reef afield.

Northern Queensland, I imagined the rumble of the Lonshops and offices I saw the mighty cedars rising through the creepers of he opulent jungle.

In imagination I could smell the breath of a bush fire; the tropic scents of the tide-barred reef. There in Piccadilly we stood-two

meless wanderers. "How long have you been in Eng-

land?" I asked him. "Six weeks."

"What are you doing? "I'm going abroad again." In answer to my dumbly expressed

query he nodded. "Yes," he said. it will not be paid until I knew he referred to our mutual complaint—the wanderlust.

There is something to be said on behalf of the wanderers on the fact of the earth. They gratify a natural

which has been the making of many a famous explorer, soldier or sailor. Kipling has embodied, in one of his finest poems the impatience of young men to whom the Red Gods call. He has also expressed the sentiments of the "old stager;"
"For to admire an' for to see

For to be old this world so wide-

it never done no good to me But I can't drop it if I tried Some are born with the wander lust, and either become international celebrities or else live and die name less and homeless men-they wander just the same

To those with the wanderlust the sight of a map or a picture of a for-half-pence.

eign country is an incentive to action. LONDON, March 26.—I met him They experience a curious yearnn Piccadilly yesterday—and the last ing and dissatisfaction with their surroundings; their thoughts fly far

They are mostly out-o'-doors men It is a pleasure to them to get back don traffic instantly gave way to the to Nature, and they glory in her tem-thunders of the reef; instead of pers, from which the "stay-athomes" shrink.

The elements have no terrors for

England owes much to the wanderwhat she is. The Red Gods called them to strange, savage lands, where they fought and colonized to the advantage of the mother country.

The wanderlust is really a very fine and natural instinct. It is the spirit of manly independence allied to that of restless energy. There is a great deal of the primitive in wan-

derers.

They are the hunters of an age when food is always ready to hand; they are the scouts of a civilization that is now almost without confines. You find them in all the darker districts of the world. money enough to supply their needs, while others live a "hand-to-mouth" existence-seldom is a wanderer to be found starving, for the Red Gods

care for their devotees. Rude health and carelessness of occupation insure their livelihood; are without encumbrance, and to the free man all things are pos-Wherever they are, "the other side

he earth they're overdue!" TELEGRAPH REDUCES PRICE. LONDON, March 25.—(Canadian Press).—The Daily Telegraph anunces that its price will shortly be reduced from two pence to three

the front. By JOHN J. McLELLAN. . Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, Ont., March 26.-There is nothng on the surface tonight to indicate any developments over the week-

end that might tend to bring unexpected developments when the house resumes tomorrow It is known that the cabinet me n conference Saturday, for some

time, but nothing of major importance, it is said, arose to ruffle the even though the theme of the pessimists is continually centering on the present ballast of the ship of state, namely the Progressives.

members, caucussed Sat irday, but from that quarter nothng arises that might cause misgivings as to whether the governing of the country is to be pursued in the manner of a quiet journeying. Some ime will have to be allowed before the opposition fully recover from the when they learned of the economies in the, estimates, and it is understood that the effect has left them tonight

still uncomprehending. It is still being circulated that the Progressive party are not fully accord with the granting of the mil lion and one-half dollars to the Que bec Harbor Commission and the caucus may have had something to say

in the matter Saturday. But this is very unlikely, since the time for the matter to be brought up for real discussion will probably come at the second reading of the bill rather than when the resolution

is being adopted. It is improbable that many of th Ontario members were present at the Progressive caucus, since most of the Ontario and Quebec members took the opportunity of a long week-end occasioned by the short sitting Friday afternoon to go to their homes.

MMIGRATION problems have been occupying the limelight somewhat in the past few days, but Minister of the Interior Charles Stewart has been sufficiently informed with the references to the immigration problem in the nine-day debate just ended to know what general sentiment in the matter is, though how he will be able to satisfy the wants of the sectional parts of the country is a question

The hearing of the railway commissions into the freight rates will end next week. This week the case of the railroads is being heard.

It is said that the commissioners are finding the problem complex and that the companies have considerable points in their argument. How ever, the decision will be delayed for some time after the hearing, so that the end of the inquiry will have no immediate affect at the moment on the political situation THE HONORARY advisory coun

cil for scientific and industrial research is proposing to the government that it set aside \$500,000 to erect and equip a building at Ottawa to be known as the "National Research Institution," and that it should be made an annual grant for carrying on of research work in the public interest.

This is an advance of approximately \$200,000 over the amount that is being asked to be voted in the estimates. Some of the arguments put forward by the council give the reasons for the increased use of research as follows

"One of the serious drains on the strength of the Dominion of Canada is the annual loss of engineers, chemists, scientific farmers and technical experts, whose training, paid for by Canadians in Canadian schools and universities, supported by Canadian public money, goes out to make foreign countries rich and place Canada further in their debt for foreign goods and services."

It has been suggested, says the

statement of the council, in such circumstances where the government is asked to bear the burden of discovering new scientific truths that the universities should be mobi-

It is also proposed that the contemplated organization to be provided for by the \$500,000 would provide a bureau of standards that is a bureau for the making of delicate tests, measurements or analyses of standard articles of Canadian work for which Canada has now largely to depend on the services of foreigners.

UNDER public works chargeable to selection of revenue in the estimates tabled by the minister of finance in the house Friday under the particular heading—postoffice salaries—London is granted \$202,380.

This is an increase for postoffice salaries in London of \$14,880 over 1921-22. For the latter year the estimates were \$187,500. In nearly all of the major postoffice estimates, and in many of the minor ones, increases are shown.

This increase in the salaries for the London and other postoffices may be accounted for by the statutory increases common to civil service employment. That is under the civil service clerks and so increase their salaries year by year until they reach a set maximu

In St. Thomas the increase is \$3,-840, in Woodstock \$2,220.

The following shows the gross postal revenue in London according to postoffices as contained in the re-

port of the postmaster-general for the year ending March 31, 1921. London total gross revenue was \$388,715.55. The main London postoffice and other branches contributed to this as follows:

Main postoffice, \$343,162.24; sub-office No. 1, \$334.08; suboffice No. 2, \$1,200.12; suboffice No. 3, \$6,760.64; suboffice No. 4, \$6,380.30; suboffice No. 5, \$1,200; suboffice No. 6, \$172; suboffice No. 7, \$750; suboffice No. 8, \$11,623.69; Ealing, \$2,731.90; London Junction, \$4,286.74; London South, \$2,465.99; London West, \$724.03; Tambling's Corners, \$424; St. James Park, \$6,471.82.

year \$58,742.43.

Ingersoll postoffice receipts were \$24,681.40.

NEXT Wednesday there will be lively discussion, it is said when the question of the fishery rights granted to Quebec by a recen order-in-council will be brought to

The case will involve not only the question of the fisheries, but also the constitutionality of the order-incouncil, it is said. On the order paper there is the following: "Mr. Marcil (Hon. Charles Marcil, Bonaventure, Quebec) address for a copy of the order-in-council correspondence and all other documents regarding the transfer of fisheries to the province of Quebec." This will bring the matter up.

This is the case that was cited by the Hon. Arthur Meighen as a casorder-in-council government of the present administration at opening of the session. The orderpresent calmness with which the in-council, it is maintained by the ship of state is bending its course, government, is but a confirmation of the Privy Council judgment.

On the other side, the opposition is prepared to make a point, it is said, on the constitutionality of the whole affair

IDENTIFY STOLEN CLOTH TORONTO, March 26 .- The \$5.000 orth of silk and cloth seized by the police while being crated on a veranda on Brunswick avenue Thurs-day noon, for which Max Cohen of Detroit, and Max Fisher, Toronto, are held on a charge of theft, was identified today as taken from A Pupko's store, Hastings avenue, Detroit, following a robbery a week ago last Sunday.

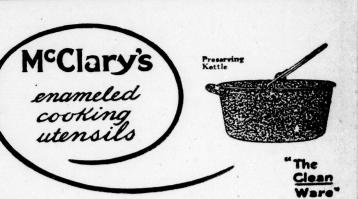
Mr. Pupko came to Toronto this morning and identified the goods.

THREE DIE WHEN GERMANY CLAIMS LEVY IMPOSSIBLE TRAIN HITS AUTO

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 26. -Three persons were killed when a government's reply to the recent de-Michigan Central passenger train mands of the reparations commisstruck an automobile at a grade cros- sion will be forwarded to Paris before sing at Thomas' Crossing, four miles the meeting of the Genoa conference.

nephew

BERLIN, March 26 .- The German east of Marshall, Mich., this evening. It will assert that the 60 billion The dead: Edgerton VanMeter, 29, marks supplementary tax levy is a of Albion: Mrs. Agnes VanMeter, his financial and technical impossibility, wife, 28; Harvey VanMeter, a and also will reject the proposed financial control by the commission.



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Nothing is added.

about eight biscuits.

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Carnation Milk is just pure milk reduced by evaporation to creamy consistency,

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Use it as cream where you wish. Dilute it with an equal portion of water

Begin today to get your milk from the modern milkman, your grocer. Phone

CARNATION BISCUIT

2 cups flour, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 tablespoonfuls butter or substitute, ½ teaspoonful salt,

cup water, cup CARNATION MILK. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix in butter or substitute

with knife or fingers, add liquids (Carnation Milk diluted with the water) mixing to a soft dough. Roll

lightly half to one inch in thickness, cut and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes. This recipe makes

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MOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

cinted small girl at the week-end ups and children alike were exclaim-narket. She had tucked a shoe- ing in delight over a whole family box under her arm and gone blithely down with a friendly grown-up to buy herself a nice, white real live bunny for Easter. She was quite tertain that anything in the world could be bought in that wonderful with the could be could be bought in that wonderful with the could be could be bought in that wonderful with the could be could be bought in that wonderful with the could be could be could be could be bought in that wonderful with the could be co

tairs and downstairs, along the westered their funny collection of livestock, and out and in among wag-ons and motor cars. The only thing that looked like the Peter Rabbit of er dreams was a great, big, heavyeight fellow, huge enough and old nough by his looks to be the great andfather of the right Cotton Tail. The Belgian hare at 75 cents wouldn't sink,"

She did love the pupples, to be ure, just like all the other little arket. But her house had been edicated to a wee bunny, and it was

Circumstances make queer asso- nics. me collie (half) puppy. The collie The price was 50 and 75 cents. was white and tan (his young master called him "brown), and the price sked for him was two dollars That was the price of the Wyandotte, too, but the latter was far haughtier ut it than the puppy. Wyandotte was an unsociable eemed to resent with injured dignity the neighborhood and puppy's



Prove It For Yourself!

Roman Meal should be added to all baking done with white flour-in order to restore the valuable dark parts of the grain, so rich in vitamines, salines and nourishment, which were lost in making the white flour. It also makes food more appetizing.

Aids digestion. Positively relieves constipation.

All grocers sell Roman Meal

Toothache

Earache

There was one very much disap- | A bit down the board walk, grown-

market place. No, she had no intentions of being cruel to Brer Rabbit. She had punched holes in the top of the shoe-box with a pair of scissors to give him plenty of ventilation. coursed eloquently on the merits of But a "perfect thirty-six, ready-to- untrimmed ladies' hats he was put vear rabbit" couldn't be discovered ting up. It was possible at "the psychological moment" to purchase an old black velvet hat and a white panama hat that could easily be cleaned and reblocked, for the ridiculously low price of 5 cents, pro-

The auctioneer right next was doing a hustling business in disposing of second-hand aluminumware and "Just the thing for your kitchen he said convincingly, as he flourished a flour sifter.

Visions of picnics were conjured up by the sight of a pile of beautifully made baskets from the Oneida Reserve, the kind that used to hold roast chicken, pies, cakes, salads and all manner of other goodies in the old days when picnics were real pic-But the old-time baskets iations of a cheerful Saturday morn- didn't quite come up to Saturday's, their nicely-smoothed ing at the market. A ponderous with their nicely-smoothed soft white Wyandotte "chicken" stood maple handles (satchel style) and houlder to shoulder with a frolic- deftly-used ormentation of rose red.

Gets "Stung" on Haddie. The London Women's Labor Party drew attention a few days ago to the merits of the city fish stall through their protest in the form of a reso-

lution against the proposal to close it. The members vouched for the excellent quality and reasonable prices. Aunt Maria investigated for herself and discovered she had been "stung" by the grocer earlier in the morning to the tune of 10 cents on addie, in paying 20 cents a pound. Beautifully plump haddie, much superior to the grocery store's offering, was selling in the municipal market for 15 cents a pound. Of Lenten interest was the price tag on the firm and "absolutely new" looking white fish, 15 cents a pound; the price of 12 cents a pound quoted for salmon; 20 cents for halibut, and 10 ents for herrings.

Look Before You Leap.
All the vegetables that kept in hiding through the dreary Saturdays of January, February and March seemed to have been trotted out for the past week-end.

"It's a very competitive market," fact that she had been asked all the way from 40 cents to 48 cents a pound for butter, and 25 cents to 30 cents a dozen for eggs.

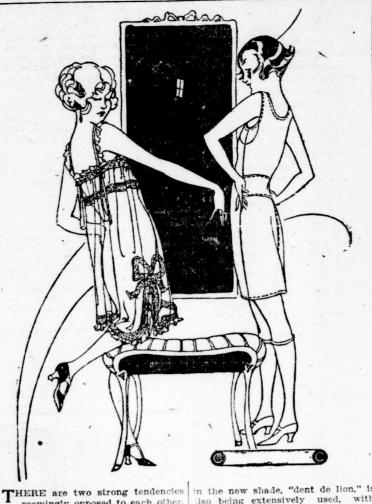
It isn't so many years since I could get all the best grade of syrup I wanted for \$1 a gallon."

Getting back to the subject of vegetables, the largest quantity of commented one woman, apropos the

of not buying until you look around. The first vendor discovered who had potatoes by the bag (almly announced the price as \$1.75 a bag. One or two subsequent "discoveries" on two subsequent "discoveries" be labeled 'French perfume." wanted \$1.60, but the prevailing price was \$1.50, with "spuds" rather more plentiful than the preceding week.

Maple syrup, instead of coming down as might have been expected, the Dutch sets, might just as well retire for the present. was upward trending, \$2.60 a gallon retire for the present.
being the most-quoted price, while A slender little girl, a

Barbarism Vies With Daintiness



While all the colors of the rainbow

pink, though Princess Mary's fond-

color, in all shades, this spring.

ness for blue is likely to boom that

One-tone satin brocaded crepes are

also popular, those in white being especially liked for trousseau sets.

Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Williams re-

Miss Horon Cronyn has returned to

town after spending several weeks in

Miss Muriel Rogerson spent the

week-end in London, the guest of

Mrs. Kent Campbell entertained at

the tea hour in honor of Miss Gladys

Croden, a bride-elect of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe,

Mrs. F. H. Brown of Dayton, Ohio,

ecompanied by her young son, Don-

Mr. William Haddon has returned

home after spending several weeks

Manager Gibson, of the Pittsburg

Keen sympathy is extended by

of her father, Major-General C. F.

Saturday evening Mrs. George Mel-

lon entertained at her home at 473

Elizabeth street, on the occasion of

her birthday, about 40 of her intimate friends enjoying her hospitality.

Euchre was the order of the evening, Miss Yungblut and Mr. Woodley carrying off the first prizes, while the

consolations went to Mrs. Woodley

who was showered with gifts by her

Keen interest was shown in the

guests.

Woodways,

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Central

Spadina Road, Toronto, spent the

Miss Margaret Scatcherd.

week-end with Mr. and M

turned from Daytona, Florida, on

Saturday.

Bermuda.

y opposed to each other, dso being extensively used, with manifested themselves trimings of self color, black, or a seemingly opposed to each other, this spring in underwear fashions bright blue. which the discriminating woman now studies with the same care now studies with the same care are seen in the latest underthings, which she devotes to her outer gar-

nents.

The first is towards more tailored Orchid is the closet rival to flesh ments. undergarments, and the other is to-

wards bizarre effects. Satin stripped radium silks are in the lead as the popular fabric for strictly tailored undies. Corduroy

crepe is also extensively used. Many gorgeous and barbaric effects are gained by the use of colors that once would have seemed out of the question for underwear. Black radium with little panels of flame-colored silk inset for instance. colored silk inset, for instance, muslins and cotton crepes are to be makes one lovely set. Vivid yellow, had.

out Saturday, a youth asserted. So Tuesday may be a very good

market day.
From \$1 To \$3.60.

"But to think of charging such a price," exclaimed one woman. "Why it isn't so many years since I could

ents a dozen for eggs.

Anew the wisdom was discovered parsnips to date this season was on exhibition, 30 cents a half-peck

With such a glorious array

a farmer, who assured there was not tious marketer in fair weather or better syrup on the market than his, set his prices as \$3.50 a gallon.

The explanation was that the first run of the week of san commend of the week of san run of the week of sap occurred sies a-bloom for 15 cents; begonias, Friday. It would just be "spilling" waxy cream, pink and blush red, 25 waxy cream, pink and blush red, 25 ald Graham, is visiting her parents, cents, and modestly keeping themselves in the background, bunches of tiny green onions for 5 cents each.

A stone's throw away was a stately spirea for 75 cents, exotic pots of heavily-bloomed pink, purple and in West Baden and Hot Springs, with mauve hyacinths, and such heavy-Baseball Club. headed, double pink and white tulips, the wonder was they could keep looking up. Beefsteak or hyacinths? It was a sore temptation to feed the London friends to Mrs. J. H. Lyne-Evans in her bereavement in the loss soul at the expense of the family's

appetite. If appetite needed tempting, there Thomas of Higher was tender and crisp lettuce, 10 Teignmouth, Devon. Notification has cents a bunch, three for 25 cents; recently been received by her of his saucy round red radishes and, long death. red radishes fro mthe South, 7 cents and 5 cents a bunch; palate-tickling watercress, but, never a bit of rhubarb to be found. Explanation given was: "Hothouse and cellar rhubarb all done. Got to wait for the garden

ELVIAGE-BARBER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Barber, lot 7, concession 2, Lobo, was the scene on March 22 of a happy event, the marriage of their second daugh- Club Saturday afternoon. The pres- Take Salts To Flush Kidneys ter, Olive, to Mr. Anson R. Elviage, entation of the prizes and cups was son of Mr. and Mrs. Elviage, Dela-ware Township, Rev. Mr. Graham of and Mrs. Panet, the mixed doubles Komoka Presbyterian Church officiat- going to Mrs. Hemming and Mr.

bride was a member, a handsome pieplate set in silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elviage left on the Colin Scatcherd, Scatcherd and Miss Muriel Rogerson.

bride was a member, a handsome pleplate set in silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elviage left on the 6:20 G. T. R. train amid showers of good wishes and confetti, to spend their honeymoon in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Colin Scatcherd, Mrs. Margaret famous saits made from the acid of Scatcherd and Miss Muriel Rogerson.

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Scatcherd and Miss

The bride's going-away suit was of were of handsome brown fur, the reindeer broadcloth, beautifully em- gift of the groom.

in London.

ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 28. The local council of women is still hoping that time will be afforded during the visit to the city on April 15 of their excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Byng, to give a luncheon in honor of the latter. At the meeting of the executive held on Saturday at the home of the president. Mrs. E. B. Smith, the subexecutive was appointed a committee to make arrangements, the other members agreeing to cooperate with Mrs. E. B. Smith as far as in their ability lies. They are: Mesdames David Williams, Gordon Wright, John Rose, R. M. Graham and Alfred Drew. Flowers at least will be pre sented by the council.

The date was fixed for the annual meeting of the local council for Fri-day, April 28, at 3:30 o'clock. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be left to the meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Wright gave an illumnating report of the meeting of the national council executive held recently in Ottawa, bringing with her contributions from members of the executive to the Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer memorial from Mrs. wards, Claresholm, Alberta; Dr. Aug-usta Stowe Gullen, Ontario provincial president, and Miss Carmichael, of Nova Scotia. Mrs. R. M. Graham, local council treasurer, was asked to act as treasurer as well for the fund to be raised in London to do honor to the memory of the founder and president for many years, An announcement received with

gratification was to the effect that the Federation of Girls' Clubs of the



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and Mr. Zimmerman. A tempting supper was served by the hostess, KIDNEY TROUBLE

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Mare Township, Rev. Mr. Graham of Komoka Presbyterian Church officiating.

The bride entered the parlor, escorted by her father, to the strains of the Wedding March. She was gowned in ivory charmeuse, and carried a large bouquet of Antoine Rivoire roses, tied with white sating ribbon. Her veil was fastened with sweet peas.

The bridesmaid, Miss Irene, the bridesmaid, Miss Irene, the brides sister, wore a gown of delicate pink habutine, and carried a bouquet of La France roses, tied with his owned to the bride was a meniber, a handsome pleplate set in sliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Called which aladies doubles, Mr. Boucher and Major arthur Mortiang and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Warner, Miss Coles, Miss Shirley White, bride was a meniber, a handsome pleplate set in sliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Etning and Mr. Hemming and Mr. Hemming and Mrs. Hemming and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Boucher and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Warner, Miss Coles, Miss Shirley White, Mrs. Boucher and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Mrs. Balders, Col. McDermaid and Mrs. Hemming and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Mrs. Balders, Col. McDermaid and Mrs. Warner, Miss Coles, Miss Shirley White, Mrs. Bowker. Col. Beattle, Miss Albor Chisholm, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Balders, Col. McDermaid and from the Girlis Club, of which the bride was a member, a handsome pleplate set in sliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Etning and Mrs. Hemming and Mrs. Hemming and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Mrs. McDermid, Miss Gould the Mrs. Campbell was been sent in by the provincial federation of Home and School Clubs in Toronto Easter week, and a questionnaire dealing with the special with the special with the special and unexpected treat on the Kidney region, sharp pain the technical school that officers are the kidney region, sharp pain the exceptive of the Union Mothers Club to be held Monday evening in the technical school that officers are the kidney region, sharp pain the exception of the Union Mothers Club to be held Monday evening in the technical school that office weeken, the proposition of the weaken, the proposition of the weaken, the

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Pain, Pain



had heard that a post of some sort was being considered for Effie Bright. Her father, as he had told young Perch, was works' foreman at Fortune, East and Sabre's. "Mr. Bright." massive old man with a massve rather striking face hewn beneath a was what Twyning called "stuckald dome and thickly grown all about and down the throat with stiff he chose words expressive of his re-Mate hair. He had been in the firm as long as Mr. Fortune himself and appeared to Sabre, who had little to however jolly she is. She's not one as long as Mr. Fortune himself and do with him, to take orders from no- of your fine ladies, you know." dy. He was intensely religious and he had the deep-set and extraordin- but ignored it. "What's old Bright ary penetrating eyes that frequently going to do with her?" denote the religious zealot. He was not liked by the hands. They called him Moses, disliked his intense re- other day. He's as good as we are, ligiosity and feared the cold and you know. He's an idea of getting heavy manner that he had. He trod her out as a sort of lady's companion neavily about the workships, looking into the eyes of the young men as if far more concerned to search their bered; and he went straight from souls than their benches; and Sabre, when speaking to him, always had the feeling that Mr. Bright was penetrating him with the same in-

Extraordinary that such a stern slip of a young thing as his Effie! Harold, seated at his desk-"and he Bright Effie, Sabre always called her, inverting her names Mr. Bright had Little cupboard called his office at the foot of the main stairway and father there. Sabre had spoken to outside it. He had delight in watching the most extraordinary shining that she had in her eyes.

It was like reading an entertaining book, he used to think, and he had the idea that humor of that rarest kind which is unbounded love min gled with unbounded sense of the oddities of life was packed to bursting within her. All that she saw or heard seemed to be taken into that exhaustless fount, metamorphosed into the most delicious sensations, and shone forth in extraordinarily humorous delight through her eyes Somewhere in the dullest day light is found and thrown back by a bright surface. It was just so, Sabre used to think, with Effie. All things were fresh to her and she found freshness in all things.

Some such apprehension of her Sabre had expressed to Twyning on the occasion that came to his mind during young Perch's entreaty for some one to live with his mother. Sabre had been standing with Twyning at Mr. Fortune's window, Mr. Bright and Effie leaving the office and crossing the street together beneath them. Twyning, who was on intimate terms with Mr. Bright, had

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one result; it leaves the throat or lungs, both, affected. A single dose of

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and the trregu-larity she also had headache, dizzy and faint spells, and soreness in her back. I saw your advertisement in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her. She does not have the least bit of trouble now, and we both recommend your medicine. She works in a candy-shop now and seems well and strong."—Mrs. I. P. Clause, 26 Walnut St., South Hamilton, Ontario.

It was from Twyning that Sabre given a short laugh and said, "Hullo, you seem to have been thinking a ot about the fair Effie!

Spare Time Jobs

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device used as a water shaker.

for father-

hands means a lot of unnecessary

Make it easier for mother by put-

ting holes in the metal top of an

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Then the bottle can be filled with

water, the cap screwed on and the

together to look, and heaven only

knews what they got up to; they

were away about half an hour and

weight of old wocls and nine pounds

hey were going through all the other

of needles, and talking about how

bexes, 'now I've got some one to help

me,' as my mother said By Jove,

the girl's wonderful. D'you know

she actually kissed my mother when

she was leaving and said, 'Now be

sure to try that little pillow just

under your side tonight. Just press

Jove, you can't think how grateful I

why have you been having a fright-

Young Perch gave the fond little

heard him conclude his enormous

with one of these girls after him.

Now she's got to have his uncle

Henry's armchair in her room, if you

please. That's a nice thing, isn't

Sabre said, "But you do like the

"I don't say I don't like her.

And then quite suddenly Mrs

Young Perch took her hand and fondled it. Sabre saw the wrinkled,

fumbling old hand between the strong brown fingers. "That's all

right, Mother. Of course, you don't

bit. And before Christmas it will all be over and I shall come flying

back and we'll send Miss Bright toddling off home and-Don't cry,

Look here; here's mine. Look, this

is the one I chose that day with you

in Tidborough. Do you remember what a jolly tea we had that day?

Remember what a laugh we had over

that funny teapot. There, let me wipe them, Mother. . . . "

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

PARLORFUN

FOREVERYONE

MATERIALS: Bottle, match bent

Sabre turned away. This frightful

girl, don't you, Mrs. Perch?"

Mrs. Perch pursed her lips.

he is. Ask him."

her in the house.

remained there.

ful struggle over it with your mother

"I am glad," Sabre told him.

felt she'd be just like that.

arguments with his mother.

if she's taken to her so?"

it in as you're falling aslcep.

am to you, Sabre.'

came back with about three hundred-

The kind of laugh and the kind of remark that Sabre hated and he gave a slight gesture which Twyning well knew meant that he hated it. This uppishness" and equally hated, and sentment,-the class insistence.

Sabre recognized the implication

"He doesn't quite know. He was talking to my missus about it the somewhere."

This was what Sabre had rememyoung Perch to Twyning and recalled

the conversation.
Twyning said, "Hullo, still inter-

ested in the fair Effie?" "It's for young Perch over at Penny Green I'm asking. For his mother. and hard old man should have for He's a young man"—Sabre permit-daughter such a fresh and lovable ted his eyes to rest for a minute on feels he ought to join the army. He wants the girl to be with his mother while he's away."

Twyning, noting the glance, changed his tone to one of much friendliness. "Oh, I see, old man. No, Effie's got nothing yet. She was over to our place to tea last Sunday." "Good. I'll go and talk to old

Bright. I'm keen about this." "Yes, you seem to be, old man."

Mr. Bright received the suggestion with a manner that irritated Sabre. While he was being told of the Perches he stared at Sabre with that penetrating gaze of his as though in the proposal he searched for some motive other than common friendliness. His first comment was, "They'll "Oh, scarcely, Mr.

want references, I suppose, sir?" Sabre smiled. Bright. Not when they know who you are.' The old man was standing before

Sabre in the little cupboard bending his head close towards him as though he would sense out, if he could not see, some hidden motive behind all this. He contracted his great brows as if to squeeze more penetration into his gaze. "Yes, but I'll want references, Mr. Sabre. My girl's been well brought up. She's not going here, there, nor anywhere."

Extraordinary the intensity of his her weak back or for any other back. searching, suspicious stare! Hard, stupid old man, Sabre thought, "Dash it, does he suppose I've got designs on the girl?" He would have returned an impatient answer had he not been so anxious on the Perches' behalf. Insteal he said pleasantly, "Of course she's not, Mr. Bright. You may be sure I wouldn't suggest this if I didn't know it was in every way said he wanted to bring some one desirable. Mrs. Perch is a very old friend of mine and a very simple and kind old lady. There'll be only her-self for Effe to meet. And she'll be done to me." make a daughter of her."

Nothing of the penetration abated from the deep-set eyes, nor came Perch dropped into a chair and said any expression of thanks from the in a horribly weak voice, "I don't stern, pursed mouth. "Til take my mind who comes into the house, cup sugar, 1/2 cup water.

Surly, stupid old man! However, poor young Perch! Poor old Mrs. down her cheeks. "I'm not fit for Perch! The very thing, if only it anything now. I can't live without would come off.

She's coming. I've had the most at it with a fumbling motion but it leaving me, so I resolved to continue its use, and after I had used five bottles both my sore throat and cough were gone. I would not be without "Dr. Woode" for any money."

My mother's started kintering in a limit of socks and old man Bright—understand it. That's just it. You think I'm going out to fighting and of person, Sabre—had hardly opened his mouth when they arrived when training camp here in England for a Price, 35c and 60c a bottle; put up the girl, in the most extraordinary, only by The T. Milburn Company, Liminaking-a-fuss-of-her kind of way, ited Toronto. Ont.—Advt. her life, said, 'There you are, I knew that so, Sabre? Just training in Freddie to do any shapeles. size needles or something. And my Freddie to do any shopping for me. He simply lets them give him anything they like.' And she told the girl she thought she had some other needles in one of those gigantic old boxes of ours. And they went off

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Use Movies For Foreign Trade Expansion



Mary Jane Irving and Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle," a poor adaptation of Brieux's story of marital infelicity.

BY JAMES W. DEAN. laugh with which Sabre had so often NEW YORK, March 27.—Representatives of the motion picture "Oh, industry, the U. S. Department of tion. His foreign representatives will now made up her mind that the girl ation of Manufacturers will meet in is coming here to do what she calls Washington April 11 to develop

Anyway, the girl's coming. She's to their fullest assistance to incoming the day after tomorrow, the dustry. day I'm going. Come along in and

That is fodder upon which Will April conference, Will Hays me see my mother and keep her to it." Hays, generalissimo of the movies, start work on his first scenario. The subject did not require bring-may ruminate if, indeed, he is not ng up. "I suppose Freddie's told now behind this new movement. It

him. "It's a funny thing that I position.

should be forced to do things at my time of life. Of course, she's after merce has already developed tentare the state of the state Freddie. Do you suppose I can't see tive plans for the use of motion piccatch Freddie. He's a positive fool tographer of the bureau of mines. author's motive or moral

Klein will send a government engineer to any plant to arrange for filming of scenes showing producyou know what my mother is. She's Commerce and the National Associ- arrange for distribution and exhibition abroad.

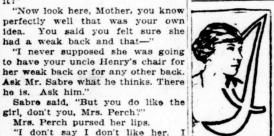
The cost of such pictures to manucatch me. She'll forget that soon plans for the utilization of movies facturers would be about \$1 a foot. If the idea of exploiting products "sold" to manufacturers at the

It is suggested that the movie in-Mr. Sabre," old Mrs. Perch greeted him. "It's a funny thing that I position. immense interest to Europeans, since the majority of films shown in Europe are of American make.

The screen version of Eugene tures in boosting trade abroad. The screen version of Eugene trade, but she won't see Freddie, but she won't see Freddie, bureau of foreign and domestic com
The screen version of Eugene brief. The screen version of Eugene abroad. The screen version of Eugene brief. The screen ver "She'll catch him," declared Mrs.

Perch doggedly. "Any girl could of M. Leopold, expert industrial pho-

STRAWBERRY DISHES



them go tage pudding. twice as far, here try: Strawberry Fluff.

powdered sugar.

a strong dover beater. Do not crush in to be with me I never supposed the berries before adding to the other he was going to bring a chit of a ingredients. The beating is rather child into the house. I assure you hard work, but the result is worth the I never supposed that was going to effort. Serve on sponge cake and top with a whole perfect berry.

Strawberry Dip of Ice Cream. One and one-half cups berries, 1

five minutes. Strawberry Sauce.

Five tablespoons butter, % cup Freddie. I like the girl; but all this It came off. Sabre went up to Puncher's Farm on the evening of the day Mr. Bright, "to see for himself," had called with Effie. Young Perch greeted him delightedly in the doorway and clasped his hand in gratitude. "It's all right. It's fixed. She's coming. I've had the most of the sugar. I cup berries, 1/2 cup whipping cream. I cup berries, 1/2 cup whipping cream. Cream butter and beat in sugar of the eggs. Remove at once from this war at all." Her voice trailed off. Her hands fumbled on her lap. A tear fell on them. She brushed and dried between towels.

Nowse where we've been so happy... powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, the berries. Keep hot over hot water and fold in the stiffy-beaten whites of the eggs. Remove at once from this war at all." Her voice trailed off. Her hands fumbled on her lap. It's fixed. A tear fell on them. She brushed and dried between towels.

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F you would serve Whip cream till stiff with a dover strawberries early beater. Combine mixtures and serve in the season and at once on warm sponge cake or cot-

Strawberry Busque. are a set of simple One pint whipping cream, 2 cups rules for you to berries (1 pint box), 1 cup powdered

Whip cream till stiff. Wash and drain berries. Cut berries in small One cup straw-berries, 1 egg white, 1 cup drain berries. Cut berries in small pieces and mix well with sugar. Fold berries in cream. Line a mold with plain vanilla cream and fill with merely ask what I'm going to do with Put sugar, berries and egg white in strawberry mixture. Pack in ice and When Freddie mixing bowl. Beat 20 minutes with rock salt and let stand three hours. Unmold and serve in slices with one or two whole berries on the plate.

Fresh Strawberry Pudding.
One pint berries, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, % cup sugar, eggs (whites).

Wash berries and crush slightly. Let drain. Put juice and water in a help to stop the cough, soothe the stern, pursed mouth. "Til take my mind wno comes into the nouse, stern, pursed mouth. "Til take my mind wno comes into the nouse, at, and if the cough or cold has beat, and if the cough or cold has bestern, pursed mouth. "Til take my mind wno comes into the nouse, now. I can't contend like I used to girl over and see for myself, Mr. now. I can't contend like I used to contend." Immense tears gathered contend." Immense tears gathered Crush berries with a spoon and cook Stir into boiling point. smooth saucepan and bring to the hot water, stirring constantly for 10 minutes.

Add salt and sugar and the rest of house where we've been so happy . . powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, the berries. Keep hot over hot water

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

EENA MEENA---MAGICIAN

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)



Now, the Dream Seller lives at of one country or the other, and the fourth end of the earth, but want her for myself." he sells good dreams only. When one wishes a wicked dream he goes old Eena Meena. "You want dreams to Eena Meena, the magician, who that will make them lose their way.

It was on a star. He boils all sorts "Right o'!" croaked Twelve Toes

PROBLEM: By placing the match changed himself into a bat and flew and coin as shown at left, to cause up to the star to old Eena Meena. the coin to fall into the bottle without touching or breathing on the
bent match or coin.

"Hello!" he said, flying down Eena
Meena's chimney, to that person's
astonishment, and hanging upside
astonishment, and hanging upside
Meena, going to his cupboard and down by his feet on the clothes line where Eena Meena's dreams were

"Hello,", said the magician. "What start you gave me, Twelve Toes! What can I do for you?"

"I want two dreams—awful ones," croaked Twelve Toes. "I want 'em for a boy and a girl called Nick and Nancy, who are giving me a lot of barnyard." trouble. They are on their way to the palace of the Princess Therma, lives between the kingdom of SOLUTION: Dip finger in water the Diddyevvers and the Korsknotts.

to Eena Meena, the magician, who lives on a star. He boils all sorts "Right o'!" croaked Tweive loes. They are asleep now in the lovely of dreams—makes 'em to order. Valley between the Electric Mountain, but not completely broken, small coin, siring a specially terrible dream, sairing a specially terrible dream, and the Eiderdown Mountain, specially terrible dream, and they will start over the Eiderdown Mountain at daybreak. They "Hello!" he said, flying down Eena have so much magic along I'm

taking down bottles, cups and measuring glasses. Then he went down cellar and

after a while returned with all sorts has colic, a teaspoonful will never fai of queer things.

green feathers from seven green parrots," he said, "I'll find them in my (To Be Continued.)

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POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER LVI.—Fate Tangles Her Threads.

NERVES and body can play it and dismissed it with scarcely strange tricks upon the mind. realization of what it meant. Some THE DEAVES AFFAIR. By Hulbert Polly lay there, holding the con- of her friends had passed through it, Footner. New York: George H. As Polly lay there, holding the concierge's hand to steady herself in the and come out with a deep look in storm of emotion that swept over their eyes that Polly had not been THIS LATEST of Hulbert Foother, she did not think with the clear- able to read. As if they knew many and straightness that was all to her. She still felt misertell. natural to her. She still felt miser-tell.

ably dizzy and sick. Despite the She went cold at the responsibility. ably dizzy and sick. Despite the woman who patted her shoulder and The next instant she felt lifted up traced to his lair by such rudiment traced to his lair by such rudiment spoke encouragingly she felt alone as on a wave of exultation. and deserted in the hour which should have been golden with love emotional wave was bearing her on and companionship.

added their tax, and Paul's note, so dispersed. brief and curt.

Aloud she said to the concierge, "Dear Mme. Dubois, you've been comfort. Leave me now. I think I

"Yes, sleep, ma petite. All will be well, believe me.'

When she had gone Polly had an odd fancy-as if she were tiptoeing shadows lurked, hopes half formed, great deep wisdom over all-mother-

Motherhood! Polly whispered the less-and found an empty flat. many times she had said it and read

By Zoe Beckley __

If Paul had come home when the of the dust about the body.

its crest the clouds that had hung the law-breakers go about their, Contention and a sleepness night so heavily would have been instantly work in a gentlemanly manner, with a gift for ironically suggestive letter

> some work in a neighboring town had of their purpose. gone wrong and Paul was required to straighten it out. At a point befallen upon the track. With the other passengers Paul

scrambled out to ascertain the into the strange region of her inner trouble. It was nothing, they said; self and finding marvels there. Dim would take but a short time to clear. Thus it hapened that Polly waited vague fears that made her shiver. at home brooding. Not even at din-Mysteries beckoning and receding, ner time did Paul apear. It was knowledge revealing itself, and a too much. He was cruel, brutal. She wished she were dead. At 8 o'clock he rushed in, breath-

(To Be Continued.)

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-BURBANK'S BETTER GARDEN TIPS-

THE SOIL



MRS. LUTHER BURBANK ILLUSTRATES HER HUSBAND'S GARDEN TIPS.

roots. A little time is necessary for

turist. SPADE your ground early!

This is of vital importance. Remember that texture in the soil is probably as important as all the things put



together. spade your ground early and Work in a little stable mould d is good. LET THE But GROUND REST! I stress these points for reason: with your soil once loosened

and ready, the air

should be allowed to get in. This gives the soil life BURBANK Soil needs air just The air MUST ge as do humans. down and be ready for the young

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists pre-scribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money sefund guarantee by all druggists.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or f queer things.

"I've got everything now but seven you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the coastipation polson, sou bile and waste from the tender little bowels and gives you a well, playfu child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine and let a few drops down on the They carry a phonograph record angle of the bent match. The match given them by Longhead, the wise-will tend to straighten from the man. I don't want them to get moisture and the coin will fall there, because when they do the princess will marry either the king color is gone.

They carry a phonograph record If you would whiten yellow wax "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages out in thin layers exposed to air and there, because when they do the princess will marry either the king color is gone.

Footner. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.75.

ner's books concerns the unrave, second chapter, and no murderer is, ary methods as a chemical analysis.

There is crime in it, of course, but But he didn't. It chanced that writing which relieves the harshness

Add to such original and polished criminals Simeon Deaves, a selftween two tiny villages a repair made millionaire whose fortune was train was at work and had met with not collected without some peccadil an accident. A load of concrete had loes, and Evan Weir, a forceful young artist with a flair for discov ering hidden facts, and three-fourths of the necessary ingredients for the story are complete. The remaining ourth is soon supplied by the telling presence and more telling absence of Corina Playfair, possesse of a voice, wistful eyes, and a spirit o match the glories of her auburn

naive, and so beset by an aspiring laughter-in-law and a flaccid that deserves pity; the artist has an inusual way of speaking out his whole mind at odd moments; the lady is in turn all woman and all vixen.

As befits the work of an experienced writer, the narrative moves swiftly, and is but little confused by the necessity of following two threads at once. The plot makes up for what it lacks in Jurid horror by the novelty of the situations which arise and the ingenuity of the ruses whereby the enemies of Deaves attempt to gain their ends. And de not forget the breathless second when the amateur detective feels the rim of icy steel against his temple. Surprising freaks of fortune and unexpected discoveries are by no means lacking, nor do they depend on unconvincing chance, and a certain hunder runs throughout, lightens the suspense and triumphs in the end-The public library may seem an

uninspiring milieu for crime until its possibilities are realized, but its use. together with that of other common place settings, sustains the interest by lending to the story a circumstantial air of veracity. In short, there is much that may catch the attention and nothing that will give Too many beginners turn their soil

and immediately start to plant. Don't begin making use of the earth the moment you have turned it over. Give the soil a chance and your garden will be the better for it.

Tomorrow Burbank discusses Flant Needs."

KID OR CANVAS.

When cleaning silver it is wise to wear either kid or canvas gloves. World's Greatest Scientific Agricul-





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Think of Long Distance in terms of time and money saved. "Use the Bell to Sell." It is to-day the most effective form of approach to customers. Your personality, the convincing tones of your voice, will bring results when everything else fails.

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ST. PATS PUT ON REVERSE AND BLANK MILLIONAIRES 6--0

IRISH HAD BREAKS AND FORM IN 4TH MIX SMALL WASPS AND

Coast Champs Go Stale and Sport Flashes On Attacks Shot From Out-

TORONTO, March 26.—Whether it was the seven-man style of game, the presence of Eddie Gerard on the defence, the fighting spirit that has featured many of their games this seasen, or a combination of the four, makes little difference, but there is no doubt that in defeating the Vancouver Millionaires by six goals to nothing on Saturday night in the fourth game of the Stanley Gup series the St Patricks gave one of their best exhibitions of the season, and drew up on even terms with the Pacific Coast champions in the scramble for the mus.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL. A. New Orleans, March 25— R.H.E. New York (A. L.) 4 13
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The score almost gives a correct inlication of the play, and after the
ocals had secured their two-goal lead
on the first period they had it over
heir opponents like the proverbial
ent. On Thursday night everything
he Irish tried to do went wrong, but
on the fourth game it was just the
everse.

Had Breaks.

They had the breaks with them, and everything they attempted went right. On the other hand, the St. Patrickites looked the poorest they have in the four games to date, and appeared to be stale, Lehman and Oatman being the only ones that played up to anything like the form they have shown previously.

Lehman had to save five or six times as many shots as Roach, and every one that beat him was worth a counter. He pulled off a number of stops that were sensational, and the big score, one of the largest that has been run up against him in the last few seasons, was no fault of his, but was due to the collapse of his teammates and the great form of the locals. Duncan and Cook were only fair, and the locals penetrated them more on Saturday night than they had in any of the Cook were only lair, and the local penetrated them more on Saturday night than they had in any of the other games. They rushed occasionally, but on the majority of their attempts they shot from outside the defence. McKay showed little on the offensive and not much more on the defensive, and in the last part of the game he retired.

Adams was checked closer than he had been previously, and could not get away with anything like the frequency in other struggles. Pa was the best of the forward line, and was especially dangerous in the first period, but after that was watched closely, and his threats at scoring were less numerous and not so dangerous. Tobin was used for the first period.

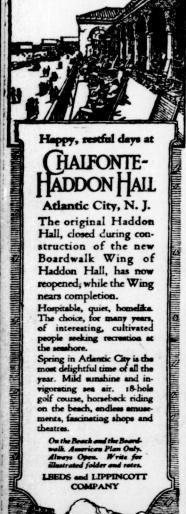
BEACHVILLE NINE

L. C. I. FIVE DIDN'T STRATFORD

STRATFORD, March 26.—London Juveniles refused to take the floor Saturday evening for the final game in the Juvenile O. B. A. series. Sedge, who handled the game in Woodstock, was sick and could not referee. The visitors refused to accept the substitute.

MEL COOGAN WINS.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Mel Googan, veteran Brooklyn lightweight, last night defeated Jimmy Hanlon of Denver, receiving the judge's decision after a twelve-round contest.



side Defence—Only Six SouthernCamps

Detriot, March 25 .- The Rochester

PROVINCIAL SOCCER

Utilities Go To Hamilton For Two but shot wild. Games, Good Friday and on 15th.

League executive at Hamilton Satur-League executive at Hamilton Saturday, according to Tommy Hodkinson, city, member of the schedule committee, contented itself largely with arranging the first month's schedule. Public Utilities draw as their first assignment a visit to Sons of England, Hamilton, on April 15. As the Utilities are going down to play an all-star Hamilton team to pay off the "I O U" given by the London and District for shortage in connection with the Plenty

April 15.

London Public Utilities at Hamilton Guelph Taylor-Forbes at Brantford Brantford Massey-Harris at Galt. Hamilton City Vets at Toronto ti Caledonians.

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April 22.

Hamilton S. O. S. at Guelph Taylortried hard



There is a runner on third and one out. The batter hits a fly ball to left center. Both left and center fielders start after the ball. The left fielder tries to make a catch in his gloved hand. He deflects the ball, which is caught by the center fielder before it touches the ground. When can the runner on third start for the plate? Must he wait until the play is actually completed or can he start the moment the ball strikes the glove of the left fielder?

the plate the moment the ball strikes the hands of the fielder. He need not wait until the catch is actu-

BREAKS FOUR WORLD'S RECORDS. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—John Weismuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, in an attraction added to the inter-collegiate swimming championship at the University of Pennsylvania tonight, broke four world's records for the men's indoor individual junior championship, reducing the time of the 200, 250 and 300 yards and 300 meter events. His time was 2:051-5, 2:41, 3:163-5 and 3:351-5.

AWARDED DECISION.
BOSTON, March 26.—Jack Malone of
St. Paul was awarded the decision last
night over Augie Ratner of New York,
after he had finished with a burst of
speed in the tenth round. In the other
rounds the fight was closely contested.
The men are middleweights.

OPEN LACROSEE MAY 24.
CHATHAM, March 25—The Chatham
Lacrosse Club is planning to hold a
field day on May 24, and will officially
open the lacrosse season in the city
on that date. Plans are being made
for at least two games of lacrosse for
that day.

Shamrocks Win

VETS COME BACK

Former Beat R. C. R. Juniors in Second Game Between Two

WERE TWO GOALS IN REAR

Army and Navy's Reorganized Team Put Up Plucky Uphill Fight
To Draw,

Another twin bill was the order of the day on Carling Heights Saturday, when Grand Trunk Apprentices in their return friendly game with R. C. R. Juniors Detriot, March 25.—The Rochester International League Club have one game to their credit after five defeats at the hands of the Detroit Ammericans. The teams in Charleston, S. C., today are playing a series of practice games through the Carolines.

Rochester outbatted Detroit Friday and won 7 to 2, while Hughes held the Tigers' hits well scattered. Blue was the only major leaguer to make more than one hit. Woodall and Haney hit doubles, and Heilmann's best effort was a triple.

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HAMS GET FIELD TOPERFORM IN

HAMILTON, March 25.—The Hamilton Michigan-Ontario League team, which has been homeless since of pretty combined to the top of the Little Part of the

TY DEPENDS ON THIS TRIO



Last season he developed a throwing fault Brady and Potter. team. Referee—Steve Vair.

of the Texas League to Detroit, and was immediately handed the job of shortstopping.

The veteran second sacker will be either "Pep" Young or George Cutshaw.
Young is a Detroit veteran. Last season he developed a throwing fault
which seriously handicapped his team.

Young suddenly became unable at times to throw to first base, tossing the
ball wildly. He seemed unable to overcome the fault. During the winter months
he underwent an operation to his throwing arm and he may be able to rid himsalf of the weakness.

eing severely tested and found their whole defence playing an Seniors in an exhibition bout. In the mally fine game for the juniors.

L. between their sticks, was at chose to defend the west goal. On Saying some witch the superior of the atternoon, with the old-time atternoon atterno desceptionally fine game for the juniors. Goddard, between their sticks, was at this time saving some miraculous shots that were being rained in on him by R. C. R.'s peppery front quintet, who tried hard to plerce the Wasps' impregnable defence. Hamilton S. O. S. at Gueiph Taylor
Forbes.

Brantford Cockshutts at Hamilton
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Toronto Caledonians at Brantford
Massey-Harris.

April 29.

Battle and Hill having good tries for goal, the former spoiling his chances with Carroll, their outside left, who was playing great ball, taking the kick which looked promising at the time, but which proved abortive. The young Wasps' half back trio, Malone, Newman Hymmen and Taylor both cleared their and MeLend were in great fettle this

Westerners No Match for Queen City in First Game for

SMASH SWIM RECORDS.

MILWAUKEE, March 25. — Two world's swimming records were established in an A. A. U. meet here last night. Sybil Bauer, representing the Illinois Athletic Club, broke her own mark of 1:17 in the 100-yard back stroke, swimming the distance in 1:164-5. Eleanor Coleman, representing the Milwaukee Athletic Club, broke the 50-yard breast stroke record when she swam the distance in 381-5, one and a fifth seconds faster than the former holder of the record, Ruth Smith of Columbus.

Ontario Basketball Title Second Time

DOMINION BANK BEAT 'PEG ROYALS OVER 1,000 FANS SEE COLLEENS WIN 13-4

are trying to arrange a series for the city championship with Shamrocks,

Ruth are trying to arrange a series for the city championship with Shamrocks, provincial title holders.
The suggestion is that the two play home-and-home games, the Thisties using the East End Community Hall for their home court and the Shamrocks calling the armories home.

Nothing definite has been done with the idea, except that the Shamrocks have been told of Thistles' desire to meet them.

The series would produce a lot of Interest, as both teams have a big following ready to concede their favorites anything they go after.

LEAGUE TONIGHT

At a meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the "Y" a senior church basketball league will be formed. Already nine church teams are in sight, and the number in the leagu will probably exnumber in the leagu will probably exceed this.

Only boys above the C. S. E. T. league age will be eligible for this league.

Westerners No Match for City in First Game for Title.

ARENA GARDENS, March 25.—The Bank of Toronto won the first game of the semi-final series for the Bogert cup, emblematic of the Canadian bank hockey championship, from the Royal Bank of Winnipeg this afternoon by 12 goals to 5.

The local all-star aggregation was the better team, and showed nice team work, and were not extended to the full. Conacher and Applegath gave Stone all kinds of protection, and had far less to do than did Cockburn at the other end-ksmen with five said three goals each. The Dominion forwards worked well together when they wanted to.

Stephenson and Barnes were the best for the losers, the latter scoring three of his teams goals, McAskill and Bijornson were also good. McAskill and Bijornson were also good mand between the less to do concerned the fixture Saturday's girls and the same spanned to the fixture Saturday's girls and the same spanned to the fixture saturday by girls, and the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concerned the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concern the social concerned to the fixture saturday by girls, and the cappellant of the fixture saturday by girls, and the same spanned to concern the social concerns th

The Play.

After one and a half minutes of play in a scramble under the Toronto basket, Lottie Garrett slipped in London's first

THISTLESWANT TO MEET CHAMPS

Thistles, winners of the Y. W. C. A. and City Basketball League, with nineteen consecutive wins to their credit, are trying to arrange a series for the school of the play.

The line-ups were:

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Shamrocks.

Toronto.

H. Woolley L. F. R. Grosse
L. Garrett. Center G. Conacher K. McEvoy L.G. C. Hennessey M. Lindsay R. G. M. Baine E. Holland. Subs M. Irwin C. Blackwell.

Referee—W. Davidson.

The Preliminaries.

In the preliminary games the Colborne Street Comex trimmed the Askin Hawks to the tune of 12 to 4, while Technical trounced Aylmer High quinter 49 to 12.

Technical trounced Aylmer High quin-tet 49 to 12.

The Comex boys were far superior to the Hawks in shooting, and al-though the Hawks played good com-bination, they could not catch up to the Colborne street boys in the second

The Aylmer boys seemed lost on the large floor, but, leaving out that handicap, the airtight combination played by the Tech five would have won out anyway. "Bud" Casselman was the goal-getter for Tech, while G. Winder was the best bet for the visitors, Frank Shaw handled both fixtures. The line-ups:

Hawks.		Comex.	
C. Bradshaw L.	F	W. Logan	
R. BakerR.	F.	K. Murray	
C. VollicksCe	nter	E. Johnson	
W. SmithL.		R. Allan	
Boughner R.	D.	C. Brown	ì
G. SmithSp	are	F. Lindsay	1
Technical.		Avlmer High	
W. CasselmanL.	F	G. Winder	
L. SpenceR.	F	L. Grandy	
O. AdamsCe:	nter	P. Macklem	
A. UpthegroveL.	D	O. Fuller	
J. ApplefordR.	D	N. Dennis	
M. MacGregor Sp	are .	G. Campbell	



MUTT AND JEFF. That's Enough To Make Any Guy Quit.





FIVE DIE WHEN U.S. FLYING BOAT FALLS INTO SEA

Robert Moore, Only Survivor of III-Fated Craft, Tells Story.

ADRIFT IN GULF STREAM

One by One Passengers Slip From Wrecked Plane Into Water.

MIAMI, Fla., March 26 .- Graphic were given tonight by Pilot Robert Moore from his bed in a local hospital where he is slowly recovering from the effects of his 55-hour fight against thirst, starvation and dangers of the Gulf Stream.

Moore had thrown off entirely the delirium from which he was suffering when picked up yesterday by the tanker William Green, but the attanker William Green, but there was tending physicians said there was up my morale.

"And the fishing boat changed its "And the fishing boat changed its "Cod's" monia from his exhausted condition monia from his exhausted condition course. I can't understand in God's and prolonged exposure. While the world why he did not keep on topilot, still shaken with horror of his wards us. He knew I was in that experience, told his story crews of locality somewhere, for he had seen seaplanes and naval craft were reme come down. I could see his name turning from a fruitless all-day search for the bodies of Mr. and away, as he went on." Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, who had occupied the passenger pit of the Miss Miami when she took off Wednesday morning supposedly for a 40-minute flight, to the Island of Bimini. The search will be continued tomorrow.

Propeller Part Breaks. "We left Miami," said Moore, "at

11:04 o'clock last Wednesday morning in the face of a stiff northeasterly At 11:41, about three minutes out of Bimini, something broke off the propeller. I automatically looked down to the water about a mile away in its course.

"I asked the passengers not to be danger and the craft was drawing arms. We released the bodies of the The wind, however, was rising and before long the hull of the boat sprang a leak. The nose of the plane began rising. Then a big wave came along and lifted us. The plane turned over and we were all thrown

"Mrs. Bulte came to the surface, saved." then Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith. Of the three none could swim. I succeeded in getting them to the overturned plane. Mrs. Dickson and Mr. Bulte had not appeared on the sur-Mrs. Bulte made this discov-

Failed to Pick Them Up "'My God, my husband! Where is be all right in a few minutes and I saw boats pass and waved to them, dived into the waters, but I could but none saw me. As dusk

"Too Old For Sprinting," But Knocks Weapon From Thief To Foil Robbery

un I will. I can die only once. and I'm an old man anyway!"

Hueter, jeweler, 1042 E. 123rd street, to the command emphasized with a menacing revolver in a businesslike "Throw up your hands, and don't

waste any tim / doing it!" the weapon from the grasp of the

oung and well-dressed man who This took place in Hueter's store

not locate him or Mrs. Dickson. Mrs. proached Friday evening I began to Bulte began to weep. I dived into the water and obtained cushions from MIAMI, Fla., March 26.—Graphic the plane to use for life-preservers, details of the loss of the flying-boat As I returned to them I saw the body Miss Miami with five passengers of Bulte floating. I stopped directly in front of Mrs. Bulte and obstructed her view. As the body passed me l noticed a wound on his forehead. He must have been killed before he FLAYS GOVERNMENT struck the water when the plane

> "Within the next thirty minutes the scenes changed twice. On the We began to laugh and contemplated being picked up. I was confident we would be saved. In fact I felt like

overturned.

on the boat, less than half a mile

"The winds rose during the night and the women grew weaker. At least twelve times they were swept over, but I swam and got them and brought them back each time.

"The next day our hopes rose as came within less than a mile and a half of us. I tried to keep up the morale of the others by telling them It helped mar they were soldiers. velously, but one of the women, Mrs Smith, became utterly dejected.

Died in Husband's Arms.

"We weathered storm of Wednes-day night after a terrible experience for a ship or a shoal, to land by. I and Mrs. Bulte died Thursday. I saw saw a fishing smack and volplaned Mr. and Mrs. Smith clasped in each other's arms and one of them suggested that they close their eyes and jump overboard. But they didn't. We were in no immediate and Mrs. Smith died in her husband's

two women and they floated away. "Thursday, as dusk approached Smith became delirious, and I strapped him on. At times he appeared rational and asked me what chance thought we had of being rescued. I told him I though we would yet be

Moore said that before Mr. Smith died he removed three dollars from his pocket and asked him to give one to each of his three boys with his

dying message "I pushed his body into the sea and all alone kept up my courage as best could. The thirst was maddening. I chewed the ends of my fingers unhe?' she cried. I told her he would til blood came to appease my thirst.

WINDSOR

9.18 a.m. 5.45 p.m. 1.15 a.m.

11.40 a.m. 9.00 p.m. 3.37 a.m.

2.40 p.m. 11.50 p.m. 6.55 a.m.

2.25 p.m. 11.30 p.m. 6.35 a.m.

9.45 p.m. 8.10 a.m. 5.05 p.m.

CLEVELAND, March 26 .- "Like, which he kept beside his cash register-"for just such emergencies," as he told police afterward.

But the weapon had not been fired That was the response of John for five years and refused to fire—fueter, jeweler, 1042 E. 123rd street, until the two men, the erstwhile of the command emphasized with a gun-wielder and his accomplice, were fleeing out the door. Then the last cartridge of the six let go, but missed its mark.

The jeweler reported to police he Hueter's retort was accompanied followed the would-be robbers for an athletic swing that knocked two blocks before they eluded him.
weapon from the grasp of the "I think I could have licked 'em both, if the counter hadn't been in the way, but I guess I'm getting to old to do much sprinting," he said vesterday afternoon. Then the vet- afterward. Nothing was taken from eran jeweler reached for the revolver the store.

believe that it was all up. I tied a rope to my neck, but I was so weak that it seemed there wasn't much use. I guess I was unconscious when the boat came after me, for I don't

ON G. T. R. ISSUE

Anonymous Writer in British Weekly Review Discusses Arbitration Matter.

CLAIMS MANIPULATION

Stresses Divergences Between Find ings of Taft and Canadian Mediators.

LONDON, ENGLAND, March 26 .-(Canadian Press Cable) .- The Outlook, a sixpenny weekly review, a four column anonymous letter "A Dishonest Dominion?" discussing the Grand Trunk arbitration matter.

No New Arguments.

The article does not advance any new arguments on behalf of aggrieved shareholders, but it is remarkable for the extremity of its expressions amounting indeed to vituperation.

"It is now more than two years," says the article, "since the manipulators at Ottawa, by daring and unscrupulous trickery befooled this railway organization into an arbitration."

The article proceeds to stress the divergences between the findings of W. H. Taft, "a man not likely to be amenable to Canadian political pressure" and the two Canadian arbi-"If some central American country

less than \$48,000,000 by methods ollision with the Munroe Doctrine might be risked in an effort to do something about it."

The paper professes to hold no brief for the Grand Trunk "which may, for all we know, have been the tendom," but it proceeds to recapitulate the government assistance by the Grand Trunk's recent figures showing improvement in revenue.

Fraud and Abuses.

The Outlook, after talking further of "fraud and abuses" concludes: 'We know of course that the people of Canada are no less honest than our own people or than the Australians or the Americans. We feel con fident, when they realize how the good name of their country is being ruined abroad by the action of a few of their politicians and legal lumin aries, they will press for an extensive investigation."

ALDERMEN THROW OUT CITY MANAGER PLAN

Chatham Council After Heated Discussion Drops Proposal Favored By Citizens.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, March 25 .- Following he action of the city council in caucus last evening, when it threw out the proposition to appoint a city manager, ratepayers today expressed

high-handedness of the council. The general concensus of opinion was not sincere in its attitude towards the city government bill because it had disregarded the vote Miss Olive Bonis, both of whom helpof the people, which has been taken ed to make the affair a success.

twice on the city manager form of A successful afternoon tea and sale twice on the city manager form of

government. One alderman described last night's caucus as "a bear garden." The discussion was the hottest on record, and at one stage of the proceedings one alderman started out, but was called back. Finally after some alleged "disgraceful" scenes a vote was taken, the result being a tie, which automatically quashed the

It was stated today that the main argument of the aldermen who opposed the city manager plan, was that they had to be shown how the city was to benefit by a change in the system of civic government.

CALL "PUSSYFOOT" TO SOUTH AFRICA

LONDON, March 25 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-It is proposed to invite "Pussyfoot" Johnson to visit in the mine when the explosion oc-South Africa, where the movement in favor of local option is growing rapidly, says Reuter's Cape Town correspondent. The temperance party there lays stress on the fact that prohibition was enforced on the Rand for ten weeks during the strike. The Capetown wine growers threaten to secede from the Dutch Reformed Church, which supports the movement for local option. It is believed that the government is not averse bandit, masked and armed with a re-to prohibition, as it hopes to placate volver, stepped through a window the wine growers by offering them into the bedroom where Mrs. Arthur compensation if their vines are uprooted and replaced by cereals. Acthe woman with the bedclothes, and ceptance of local option would have ransacked the bureau drawers. She been facilitated the past season owing escaped with \$30 while other memto a great surplus of grapes and bers of the family were asleep in ad-an overproduction of wine. This was joining rooms. The police obtained

Ottawa Circles Anticipate Mild Criticism On Interim Supply Measure.

TORONTO WILL BE BUSY

Legislature Opens Week With Three-Contentious Matters On Program.

OTTAWA, March 26 .- (By Cana dian Press.)-Discussion of the interim supply bill asking the house to vote one-fourth the total estimates, or approximately \$116,745, 839.75, will be the chief business before the Commons tomorrow. The introduction of the bill was forecast by Hon, W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, before the house rose of Friday.

The approach of the end of the fiscal year, March 31, makes the measure necessary in order that the government may obtain funds to carry on until the main estimates are approved.

a measure of opposition from the Conservatives is regarded as a certainty, although it was understoo tonight that the official opposition would not resort to blocking. Last year the Liberals, then in opposition, made strenuous opposition to the

passage of interim supply. The house may also deal with the resolution of Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, which asks the apwith 20 years of existence, contains pointment of an addition judge of wan at a salary of \$9,000 a year. Another resolution for considera

ion tomorrow is that asking authority for the government to advance the corporation of the Quebec harbor commissioners order to provide additional terminal facilities at that port. If the interim supply bill is not

met with strong opposition it is likely that discussion of the main es-timates may be commenced before the house rises. The civil government votes will be considered first. FACE WEEK OF INTEREST.

TORONTO, March 26 .- The Ontario Legislature is facing a week of exceptional interest with three contentious matters on the program. Besides the budget debate, Hon. E. Raney's bill to authorize a settlement of the government's claims

against the Shelvin-Clarke Company and do away with the necessity of swindled British investors out of not pressing its claim in the courts and attorney-general's piece of which were used in Canada we think legislation to wipe out direct appeals to the privy council will be taken up.

The budget debate will not be reached until Thursday unless the program is changed, which means that it is good for another week after that. The full program suggests that W. H. Casselman's resolution, demanding the suspension of the dairy standards act, will hardly be

> The premier is said to be reluctant to let the matter into the house since the passage of the resolution would precipitate a very serious situation within the government ranks. Hon. Manning Doherty is committed to the dairy standards act.

brought forward this week.

ADDRESSES BRANCH OF U. F. O. AT ST. MARYS

C. Avery Explains Operations of New Province of Ontario Savings Bank.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. MARYS, March 26 .- The regular meeting of the U. F. O. local branch was held in the town hall on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended.

C. Avery, manager of the local Province of Ontario Savings Bank, gave a short address, in which he explained thoroughly the working of this new institution.

A successful bazaar was held on considerable astonishment at the Saturday afternoon in St. James' parish hall under the auspices of the junior branch of the Women's Auxwas that the city council had proved iliary. The afternoon's proceeds it was not sincere in its attitude tosuperintendent was ably assisted by

> of home-made cooking was held on Saturday under the auspices of the Community Club in its spacious rooms on Wellington street south. Nearly \$75 was realized.

FEAR 18 DEAD IN COLORADO MINE

TRINIDAD, Col., March 25 .- Nine men are known to have perished, and nine others were missing today as a result of an explosion in Sophris Mine, No. 2, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company near here yesterday afternoon. Eight of the nine bodies recovered

from the mine have been identified. Rescue crews worked all night in efforts to rescue the nine men imprisoned or to recover their bodies.

According to company officials, the eighteen dead men were the only ones curred. The day shift of 200 men had left the nine just a few minutes before the accident, the officials said. The cause of the explosion has not been learned.

LYNN GIRL BANDIT ROBS ILL WOMAN

LYNN, Mass., March 25.—A girl bandit, masked and armed with a reso considerable as to lead to the a description of the young woman destruction of large quantities of from a baker who saw her leave the house.

Kitchener To Dispense With Services of Policewoman.

Special to London Advertiser KITCHENER, March 26 .-Chief Constable O'Neill of local police force announced here today that after May 1 Kitchener would have no policewoman. He declared that the services of the policewoman would have to be dis pensed with owing to the fact that the council had cut \$2.000 off the estimates of the police

It had been the intention of commission to retain the services of the policewoman and to add a motor cycle policeman to the force in an effort to cut down the speeding so prevalent in the city streets.

The estimates as pared by the council leave the commis sion only able to provide for the hiring of the motor officer and this makes necessary the dropping of the policewoman The movement has not met with favor in any of the various women's organizations throughout the city.

re approved. That the supply bill will meet with BRANT COUNTY COUNCIL HOLDS MARCH SESSION

Passes Estimates for Roads Expendi ture to Amount of \$341,406.82.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, March 25 .- Yesterday was a busy day for the Brant County Council. It was the March session of the county fathers, everyone of whom was on hand to facilitate handling the large amount of business transacted during the afternoon meeting.

Warden Wm. Shellington, reeve of Burford, was in the chair. members of the council included Reeve J. R. Henry of Brantford Township; Reeve Isaac Stewart, Paris; Reeve Chas. McIntyre, Oakland; Reeve Mortimer M. Hunter of Onondaga; · Reeve James Hall, of South Dumfries; and Councillors J. Summerhayes and James Smith of Brantford Township; Thomas Evans, of Paris, and J. W. McEwen

Watts was also present. Reeve Mortimer M. Hunter nondaga, chairman of the roads and bridges committee, presented his report on the estimated expenditure on roads and bridges in the county during 1922. This totalled up to \$341,-406.82. This sum is to be raised as follows: By taxes at five mills, \$62,-600; by debentures, \$175,000; by the province, \$90,806.82; by the city of Brantford, \$13,000.

f Burford. County Clerk R. E.

CONNECTICUT TRADE

IMPROVED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March \$5.— Industrial conditions throughout Connecticut had notable improve ment during the past week due in part to the coming of spring and the resumption of building operations.

DROUILLARD GETS 20-YEAR SENTENCE run of years.

Penalty Ever Imposed By Magistrate Gundy.

CONVICTED ON 3 CHARGES

Laments Lack of Parenta Care Since Age of

WINDSOR, March 25. - Twenty years in Kingston Penitentiary, the stiffest sentence ever imposed by Magistrate Gundy, was handed out by him in Windsor police court today to Russell Drouillard, 22-yearold bank and mail robber. Drouillard took his sentence very When asked if he had anything to say for himself previous to being sentenced, he mumbled that he had been homeless since he was eleven years of age, and was obliged to shift for himself since then and that he felt that he had lost the oppor tunity to make good under the guid-

ance of perental care. For his part in the Petite Cote bank robbery on July 20 last, a sentence of ten years was imposed. A imilar sentence was dealt for the shooting of George Meloche, Sandwich jail turnkey, who received a bullet in his leg, when he tried to stop Droullard from robbing the mails on the Amherstburg car or

Feb. 20, last. On a third charge, of which he

the Amherstburg car, he was sen-tenced to five years, this term to run concurrently with the twenty

Authorities state that it will be months before he will be on his feet bench in 1917, coming from Brampton, again, and that he will probably be lame for life.

JUDGE J. T. BLAINE PASSES. REGINA, March 26 .- Hon. J. T. Blaine, aged 63, judge of the Melville district court, died Saturday of Meloche is still confined to Hotel pneumonia, at his home in Melville, Dieu as a result of the shooting, following a week's illness. Judge Blaine was appointed to the

Ont., to Regina in 1913. He was a

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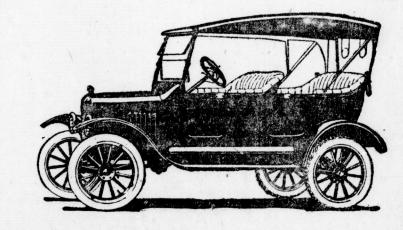


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June 23, July 21, Aug. 18 Athenia

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Preaches Science and Religion Are Allied In Fight to Conquer World

hand with religion, can conquer the task of religion to conquer them world for Jesus Christ, was the sclous that they have conquered the morning. He deplored the tendency of Western Hemisphere Christianity to frown upon scientific progress, out that the nations of the Far East recognize the value of co-operation in science and religion with better results achieved.

Unless self-control is attained no one can conquer the world Mr. Mc-Intosh declared. With this end attained, fear, doubt, death and pain can be conquered just as Jesus Christ made his victorious conquest. Taking for his topic "Conquering the World," he asserted that this is pos- the minister. sible for mankind, provided that the the wilderness to gratify stupendous task is tackled in the passions and preferences,

is at the feet of Jesus Christ," began his conquest of the world. Mr. McIntosh, "because he conquered it, with its fear, doubt, pain, mammon and death. There are two essentials in conquering the world. Science Necessary.

"Science is necessary to conquer the physical world, and religion is are all the same as ourselves. needed to conquer the moral world, for the benefit of men. It is a great mistake for Christian people to fight science. It is one of the most ser-ious mistakes the Western people ever made. Not the Eastern people, as they recognize the relation.

and to abolish famine. We want abolish famine and plague.

conquer fear, pain and death in Jesus Christ himself."

spirited message of Rev. W. R. Mc- world in the spirit of Jesus Christ. intosh to his congregation in King Can it be done? Certainly. Many a Street Presbyterian church Sunday brave church and community has conquered their world.

"It will only be done in the wa as you could imagine,

No One Can Conquer.

"No one can conquer the world

"Knowledge is necessary to con-We fear because we do not know the world. If we had a knowledge of life we would not care a rap. When we get to know men we are not afraid of them because they

thing can do it and that is love.

"The task of science is to conquer disease, disability, and discomfort, for it," concluded Mr. McIntosh. "His amazing love has conquered the scientific as well as religious mis- world. He cannot conquer it for us. sionaries to teach the people to We must stand on our own feet. Be masters of your destiny by following the course laid out for you by

CHRISTIANITY IS HOPE OF WOMEN

To deny the woman of India her she has inherited from her predecessors, would mean only to strike hope from her country, the hope of great modern changes that stand for improvement in her economic, industrial and social life, according to Ilahibacksh, the Hindu lecturer, in presenting the basis of his sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday

In that old land woman must bow throughout her entire life to the will of the man who happens to be placed in authority over her, and even when that man has passed away she is not allowed to survive in a longdeserved peace, but must follow him to the eternal abode. When she becomes married she is really merely letting herself be married to a certain man who was chosen, in her infancy, as her future husband, but in reality, becomes her oppressor. The birth of a boy is the

Christianity Needed. difficulty that legislation could improve the condition of affairs in Intoday, for the social life of such a people cannot be improved in that those sins of ours obscured the came the victim of a Roman execumanner only. The missionary uplift-ing of the Christian world alone has "Once or tw power to improve this sordid state which will bring genuine progress to India, and is the only teaching which can enlighten the women and chilhas caused the pitfalls in the progress

Reformers are hopefully endeavoring to wipe out the awful custom of child-marriage. They hope to educate woman, to give her a position of respect in her household, and to make her the partner, and not the

servant of man. Shows Her Devotion.

And yet in spite of the servile rela-tion she bears to her husband during his life, the Indian wife, at his death, demonstrates her mission of devotion to him. She can either mainto her husband. Though many an Indian woman has preferred the alof death. found in India at the present time a great many widows existing in the unfortunate state, or at least what consider unfortunate, through





That science, working hand in man, and of doubt in society. It is

that Jesus Christ outlined. Religion Adelaide Street Church Crowded As is a great force if taken seriously, but perfunctorily is about as useless showed what religion could be at its best, when everyone, excepting a few slackers, sacrificed their money, jobs and lives on the altars of their coun-

who has not self control," warned "Jesus was tempted in his denied them all. He preferred to save "Everybody knows that the world his soul with honor and sacrifice, in

"Love is also an essential. A great

many people think they can conquer the world by hate, and if there are obstacles fight them. They have to love if they are to share Jesus' mastership of the world. Only one

SIN IS DISRUPTER OF ALL SOCIETY

"The Fourth Word from the Cross" freedom from the ancient customs was the subject of a sermon preached in Robinson Memorial Church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. William Lyon Hiles. "Near the close of the three hours of darkness Jesus spoke the fourth word from the cross. During those three hours there had come upon Him a great loneliness of spirit. Out of the awful desolation of His soul there comes he cry, 'My God, my God, why hast thou foresaken me?"

"In trying to interpret this dark experience, we must not forget that he relationship between the Father and the Son was always one of love. We must also remember that the defeat of faith, but of the victory of faith.. Still in that darkest hour He "My God,' and a moment later commits His spirit into His father's

"The loneliness of the Saviour's heart is not to be explained by the cause for a joyful celebration while failure of the Father's love nor of a baby girl is received with a mean the faith of Jesus," he said. "Why then such lonelinees? As the whole cross is connected with man's sin so And yet it would be with no small especially this darkest hour upon the the Book, "To me to live is Christ cross. Sin is the disruption of all and to die is gain.' society, human and divine. In that hour when our sins were laid on Him,

"Once or twice Jesus spoke fearful words about the outer darkness into this eastern country. which the lost would go, and of the season.' To this man the convenient Christianity, that same quality which has made the civilized nations what teeth. Now we see Him going into for him in the same fashion as it had the civilized nations what teeth. Now we see Him going into for him in the same fashion as it had the civilized nations what teeth. they are at present, is the only hope the outer darkness that we need never enter there; we see Him being separated from God that we may dwell forever in God's glorious presence; dren of the land, so that they will not we hear Him cry in this dark hour be tied to the ancient mode of liv- that the cry of lost souls may not ing which has made them serfs, and be on our lips. For us and in our stead He descended into hell,

> "And was there then no other way for God to take? I cannot say.

I only praise Him day by day. Who saved me through my Saviour.

HARP STOP AND CHIMES ARE GIFT

Starting out last fall with the intention of installing a harp stop in tain her unhappy lot as a widow petent authorities believe trouble is or she can sacrifice herself on the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's abandoned to the demands of his elefuneral pyre that she may continue, in the world hereafter, to administer gift as well as one of chimes to the organ. The memorial harp and chimes will be heard for the first depends again upon determination. time at the evening musicale on Lo one of these two men a certain Monday, April 3, when Mr. Wheeler fact had grown up in his life. He will demonstrate the utility of the expressed it finely, once, when he had a moral coward if I did not proclaim new stops with especially fine organ numbers. Lois Joonson, the American soprano, and Louis Gesensway, the young violinist, who met such success when he appeared at a Woman's Music Club artist' concert some months ago, are assisting in

SAYS DYSPEPTIC NOT IN HARMONY

Addressing the members of the ew Thought Society in the Higgins block Sunday afternoon, the president, Dr. Hedley V. Caton, criticized the popular view that great spirituality is sometimes veiled in an ill or ascetic-like body.

Contrary to opinions of many, Dr.

never really of a high spiritual type in most cases his poor digestion and ill-health being the direct result of mental inharmony, thoughts of bitterness toward others, or of jealousy covetousness.

and spirituality, physical and mental harmony, the speaker declared, are in nearly all cases found together. Whether the mental harmony produces the physical harmony, or vice versa, they are, in any event, usually coincidental.

A brief discussion, led by Dr. R. C. Barklie, followed the address.

PRINCE LEAVES CEYLON. COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 26.— The Prince of Wales sailed from this port on the British battle cruiser Renown. He arrived here on the cruiser early in the week en route

IMPLORES ALL TO FIND LIFE'S WAY

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Pictures Lives Examples.

300 TURNED FROM DOORS

Pastor Gives Stirring Message.

"Where do you go from here?" was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. G. A. Leichliter, at Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Sunday evening, to a crowded congregation

Taking as the texts of his discourse, 'To me to live is Christ, and I have a convenient season." Acts "We are all bound somewhere and

lie the ways of life, some of them with splendor and perfections and others dark with nameless are occupied with the cares of the way we sometimes forget our sense of direction and are lost in a wilderness where we walk in circles not knowing wither we go.

"Our life is a questionable enterprise unless we have some definiteness and direction established therein. One glorious soul cried 'To me to live is Christ and to die is gain.

"That man's life has immortalized all that He ever said. He had a secred sense of direction established this progressive day to follow the man who has made a success of his own life, and to this man from Tarsus we come with that sort of confidence knowing that his life has im-Knew His Directions.

lowed the geography of his faith until in Rome at the place of execution

"I turn another page and find the pen picture of another life. He is a foolish governor, flushed by the cess of his position and charmed by the affections of a dangerous consor who was wickedly wonderful. To them this other man spoke, reasoning with them concerning three incontrovertible facts, sin, righteousness and judgment.

"For sin they cared little. For righteousness and judgment they care less and for the Christ of whom they heard they cared least of all. "If the time ever came when affairs of state, or the interests of personal

life became listless or dull, they cry of Jesus speaks to us not of the Diight be driven by a restless disposition to hear this seasoned old soldier of the cross concerning his message. This soul cried. 'When I have a more convenient season. "No hope, no health of soul and no

confidence in Christ, history closed here for this man. His directions were lost in his frenzy to be satisfied in his flesh. "Here are two divergent pathways

They are stated in the antithesis of "To that man the crown of right.

eousness came at the moment he be-

It Never Came. "'When I have a more convenient

been written carelessly and without thought of God and his Christ. "'Where do you go from here? That depends upon the direction in

which you are traveling. "If you are following the same guide book of implicit trust and the same formula of faith as followed by the first of these two men, your journey shall end in the house

made with hands, eternal in the "If following the second of the two, you shall find the deep darkness gathering before the day be done and the road ends in 'the city of the dreadful night,' it all depends on the

direction. "Paul and Felix were both of them reasonably endowed, but the one choosing rather to suffer affliction the organ, as a memorial to a former with the people of God than to enjoy

"'Where do you go from here?" It is surely sincere, because he says: elepends again upon determination. "I have had such clear and definite dom, for I purposed to know nothing among you save Jesus and him crucified.' That became his policy of life. From its course he did not deviate. He was charmed by no opportunities to popularity.

Filled With Joy.
"He was filled with joy, for he had seen the Saviour. We have seen Him on a fresco or a canvas, we have seen some ghastly travesty on the beauty of Christ, but he had seen

"The other of these two men determined upon another course.
"He saw a woman of beautiful face,

and although the wife already of another, he employed a fortune to induce her to leave her husband Caton declared that a dyspeptic is for him, and this story is not so far out of date. She, who was a blood cousin of Herodias, danced for the head of John the Baptist. She was of her traits of character.

"Felix set out to cleanse the land of thugs and brigands, but while he did that he demanded tribute of all men, until in the end his authority was pre-empted by another, and but for this association with a good man his name would long ago have been forgotten.

"These are the paths-you must decide which shall be yours and walk therein." A large number, estimated at about

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND OUTLINES NEED OF EVANGELISM ARE NEEDED

Church on Sunday.

"There are two aims," he stated at the morning service, "that we must keep before us. The first is the religious education of our people, so that we shall have enough well qualified men for the ministry. Then we must strive for evangelism, and the latter practically covers the whole

"The church today, Talbot Street or any other, could not afford to lean back on the history that had been made by others who in times past had ministered or served in that church. Before the war men were talking of the church as an effete erganization, as an institution that ad outlived its particular function. Others took a more aggressive view alive the war would never have

ring men back to God. Do have continued in its sin. "The greatest and most wonderful

fact that ever meets a man in his study is the state of the forgiven soul. The song of sin forgiven became the greatest theme of heaven. And do you say there is no need of your activity and of mine? There in soul life alone, in extending the

Evangelist Capman Attacks It As

Bible As Refutation.

IS SELLING HOLY SPIRIT

Claim of Cult To Heal and Foretell

But Belittles Divinity, Con-

cludes Speaker.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church

vas packed with people last evening

to hear Evangelist Howard J. Cap-

man's subject, "Do dead people be-

"We have read much of late in the

newspapers about ghosts and

spirits," Mr. Capman said. In Aus-

tralia we read of a house repeatedly

bombarded with rocks, and detec-

tives are unable to locate the source

of the marauders. The McDonald

house in Nova Scotla, where the

noted Dr. Prince made his investiga-

tions is fresh in our minds. A ghost

in Essex is said to have hurled a

instances of ghost stories at hand.

"It is claimed by scientists who

have searched into these instances

that some of these shosts are real

beyond question. Prof. Richet of

Paris declares that materializations

by mediums are real, and that these

visitors from the spirit world have

personality, intelligence, and every

attribute of life. He has said, afte

delving for years into the question,

that ghosts of today are just like you

and me, and that the reality of the

materializations produced by me-

"Now comes Sir Arthur Conar

of spiritualism, he says, and he de-

clares that he has personally talked

with more than 23 deceased friends

and relatives, hearing their own

evidence that I would consider my.

Consider Himself Untrue.

of spiritualism, and a moral coward

if he did not proclaim against it. Sir

Arthur was coming to give the gospel

of spiritualism, but he wants it un-

derstood that Spiritualism and Chris-

tian. We are out to destroy salva-

Mr. Capman then gave the scrip-

ture from Galatians 1: 6-12 which

says, "Though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel than

that which we have preached, let him

be accursed." The claims of Spirit-

According to the New Tastement,

tion by grace.'

diums, cannot be contested.

come live ghosts?"

Professedly Anti-Christian, Using

Chancellor McCrimmon, of Mc- your financial strength, all your com Master University, was greeted by mercial success then become only the commissariat department large audiences, both morning and the sustaining of the great effort of evening, at Talbot Street Baptist bringing men to God. Your business your farm, your wealth are only the work. When that is done there is nothing insignificant in the life that is properly related to the work of God."

Chancellor McCrimmon further

things are not going to the dogs. God something and ther quit. You say the war is ended, but tomorrow will tell of trouble in China, Japan, India, Australia What do these things mean? Are they not a challenge for men to carry their Christianity into their every-day life. Are things all right in London? No grinding of men for profit? No need of the spirit Christ? As long as there is a thought that is not directed toward heaven and claimed that had the church been there is work to do. God moves through the years, decades and cenbroken out, and now that the war turies to vindicate his projects. If is over they are busy wondering if we we grip the eternal purpose of the should not have some new sort of a Father, then we have jewels, gold "The greatest work in the world the test of time."

Nor was the speaker prepared to you say," asked the speaker, "that admit that blind chance was behind there is no need of the Christian all the advances of science and art, church to function? Then there nor could he see how they could be was no need of Christ coming to separated from the economy of God. this earth, and it might just as well Things are not going slip-shod in the world-there is the Infinite mind needed to get the view that would the fiction of their own imagination. Reaching the real man was the work to be done. "There is the man that is in every man," and that is what is only one work worth while, and Christ wants to get. In conclusion that is the salvation of man, and if the speaker made a plea to his hearyour effort is not in line with that ers to make the most of their opwork you better get in shape—get portunity to bend every effort toward the real perspective of life. It lies the winning of men for the Master. which, after all, was the brightest kingdom of God among men. All form of service open to any person.

him and turned the kingdom unto David the son of Jesse. "Spiritualism with its ghosts and IN SPIRITUALISM

spirits is either from God or it is not. It is either right or wrong. Since the mediums cannot talk to the dead, and since the only other intelligent forces outside of our limited realm of existence are the forces of God and his angels, and the devil and his angels, we are forced to believe that spirit manifestations emanate from one or the other of these two forces. Bible Plainly Teaches.

"The Bible plainly teaches," continued Mr. Capman, "that Satan is a fallen angel, having sinned in heaven because he desired to be equal with God. About one-third of the angels was no remedy, God cast them out of heaven. Coming to this earth they tempted our first parents, and caused them to rebel against God. Since then this evil host of angels have carried on their work in this world, seeking to gain control of human minds, and as far as possible possess ing them. The working of evil, seducing spirits is a prediction of the Bible in I Timothy 4:1. We are also told that Satan will work with signs, and lying wonders if possible to de-Even he will

"St. Paul wa not giving a rhetor-6:11-12, 'Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand set by the Catholic Church for the reical oration when he said, in Eph. against the wiles of the devil. For ceiving of communion, she periodically calls attention to the necessity of frequent communion, and Forther Development of the communion of t we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against wicked spirits in high places.' St. Paul knew something of places.' St. Paul knew something of the mighty force which men and women are up against. Even as in Christ's day people were literally possessed with devils. Satan can do miracles for he was one of the highest angels in heaven, and in the last of the stangels in heaven, and in the last of the reference was by Pope Pius X. a suburb of this city. Representatives from lodges in Toronto, San Francisco and New York were presented to the fear that "we have been asleep again," and "we have not been appreciative of the greatness in heaven, and in the last of the city. The city is city. est angels in heaven, and in the last of this gift' days he will do many miracles to de-

"But the latest report from the Spiritualist is that Satan has been converted. In the Washington Post Doyle to America to give the gospel of Nov. 1, 1914, it is plainly stated in these words, 'The recent conversion of Satan was the greatest victory of Jesus, and the turning point Thus of the history of the earth.' Spiritualism belittles God and exalts the devil. The teachings and practices of Spiritualism are evil in the extreme. Thousands have been driven insane over it. Families have been broken up without number because of it. Free love and rascality are its boon companions. In connection with it dozens of occult move-Mr. Capman said he would consider ments have sprung up claiming himself untrue to the gospel of Christ if he did not reject the claims divine power to heal or to tell forbut placing high monetary prices on their services, which amounts to nothing more or less than a claim to selling the Holy Spirit. total of 2,900 tons of cargo, in tianity cannot agree. Indeed Doyle goes so far as to say: "We want it understood that we are anti-Chrisposing power which can do such things is the power of Satan."

HOLY EUCHARIST

Rev. Father Brennan Exhorts Faithful To Partake Frequently At Sacrament.

REVIEWS PRECEPTS

Short Transitory Life Should Be Considered Only in Relation To Eternity.

"If one wishes to stay away from Jesus Christ he will get results, he will stay away for all eternity," declared Father Brennan, speaking at high mass at St. Peter's on Sunday.

Frequent communion was the message which the speaker had for his hunger? hearers, taking his theme from the 6th chapter. 54th verse of St. John: "Amen, Amen, I say unto you; unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you shall not have life in you."

Father Brennan, in his reference to the Gospel of the day, which related the story of the feeding of the multitude with the barley loaves and fishes, said this event came in the second year of Christ's public ministry, and the day before he the promise of the Blessed Euchar-

"It would seem unnecessary to insist on the necessity and obligation of obeying this command of Christ to partake of himself," said the speaker, "let alone making it necessary for the church to force this K. Harris, director of religious educommand by precept and to impose a harsh penalty on those failing to observe it.

"And it is not more strange that here should be a single one in the church, whose attention should be drawn to this great obligation," Father Brennan, who asked: 'Who can hear these words and command, and still find himself, not only not fulfilling it, but restraining himself from taking advantage of receiving at every opportunity, this bread of breads?

Grasping at Shadow. The speaker touched on the heroic battles put up by humans to protest and nourish their human lifes, and ward off death, "grasping at a shadow," he termed it, adding that all the time, that greater life is forgotten, that life for which Christ gave the greatest gift, even God "That life means so much to us," said the speaker, contending that it was

the only life to cling to, and reminding his hearers of our Lord's promise, "I will raise him up on the last day." "Consider this short, transitory only in its relation to the life of which sinned with him, and when there it is the basis," admonished the as a center for amateur athletics speaker.

speaker.
"The Holy Mother Church, knowing the weakness of her children and the tendency to procrastination, particularizes as to the time when this divine obligation must be fulfilled," said obligation must be fulfilled," said Father Brennan.

After pointing out that this period fell at Easter time, and that all those who had reached the age of reason are obliged to fulfill this obligation of receiving communion, the speaker said that "if living we do not associate ourselves or enter into the communion of After pointing out that this period selves or enter into the communion of the Lord, in death we cannot associate with the faithful," and in this regard make fire come down from heaven in the sight of men. See II, Thess. 2:9. Rev. 13:13.

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The sight of men. See II, Thess. 2:9. Country of burial in consecuted ground, adding that the person had cut himself off. He is the person had cut h

alone was responsible. Frequent Com

This message addressed to the Catho-lic world by Plus X. the speaker termed a "clarion call to frequent holy com-munion," adding that frequent com-munion means lively faith, "while one or two years absence from the sacrament was the crepe on a body, designating a soul that is dead."

"If a person does wish to stay away from Jesus Christ it is a wish he get, and will result in his staying away for all eternity."

The speaker concluded with the declaration that no greater respect could be shown our Lord than the frequent reception of his body and blood, "and on the last day it will bring the reward of being raised up by him with whom

we have frequently associated in life." LINER BRINGS RECORD CARGO. ST. JOHN, N. B., March 26.—The Canadian Pacific liner Scandinavian, from Antwerp, Havre and Southamp-ton, docked here this morning after an uneventful voyage. Carrying a Such cannot be from God, nor have 500 tons of glass, the Scandinavian. the indorsement of heaven. The op- with perhaps one exception, brought the largest quantity of freight

Rev. Canon Sage Makes Plea For Universal Brotherhood

The beautiful, transcendent ex-, "Work of a social nature is not ample of Joseph's forgiveness of his enough. All men must be bound in forget. must dethrone Christ and put him brethren, formed the basis of an eloon a level with man and mediums. Quent plea voiced by Rev. Canon Christ was not a medium, but the St. Paul's Cathedral, for the univer- every individual an intimate friend, one Mediator who gave himself a sal brotherhood of man, which only and yet there must be the quality the teaching of Christ can make pos- of brotherliness which is ever ready "I must stand on the authority of sible.

the dead is prohibited by the Lord whole of humanity and bring about yet in everyday life they have, perhimself. See Deuteronomy 18: 10-12, better social conditions in a world, haps, not a speaking acquaintance. And in the case of King Saul who stirred like an angry sea with sin To a man imbued with the divine

A large number, estimated at about 300, were turned away by the time committed against the Lord, even not always go together. Men, there of every man, and exclusive of no are, in plenty, who have hearts of one the tearth our happoints the church rendered a selection, and the kept not, and also for asking gold and are well-springs of good the counsel of one that had a familiar works, and yet have not the blessed the cruelty and jealousy of which humanity has been guilty would no sermon.

Sage during the evening service at not mean that one must make of committee, and a guard of honor ible. to forgive and to help, as Joseph for-"Something is necessary to break gave his brethren. Today men come God's word which positively con-demns consulting the dead," declared the speaker. "Communicating with placidness of men, to leaven the together, Sunday after Sunday, and And in the case of king saul who surred like an angry sea with sin to a man imbued with the divine consulted the witch of Endor, we read his obituary after he had gone from seance to suicide, "So Saul died for his transgression which he had and spiritual union, for the two do on the teachings of Christ, inclusive

World Is Unconscious of Real Need of God, Says Rev. Warner

The greatest sin of the world is its to the kingdom of God and His Quintin Warner, in his sermon at whereby Christ fed five

great multitude followed Him because they saw His miracles which swer the great need of the people, cynic would reply that only curiosity led the multitude, while the thought-

their belief, can adjust themselves Me To Pray," Jewitt.

unconsciousness of the real need of righteousness. When faith on the the bread of God, according to Rev.

part of man was lacking, Christ
could not satisfy. The miracle thousand Cronyn Memorial Church on Sunday men with five loaves and three small fishes, is a demonstration of His Referring to his text, "And a ability, given certain conditions. "Christ possesses the power to an-

He did on them that were diseased" but the people must truly recognize (St. John, vi., 2), the pastor asked their own real needs, if they would why it was that the multitude fol- be satisfied. And then they must lowed Christ across the Sea of co-operate with Him, for Jesus said: Tiberias. To such a question, the I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger.' The music during the service was

ful person would answer that hunger effective. Clarence E. Gilmour, the was the motive that guided the organist, rendered both the "Prelude crowd, for did not curiosity, when in A," by Alfred Hollins, and Victor seriously considered, amount to Marchot's "Cortege," the postlude in superior style. During the offertory, "Christ is the bread of life to all Miss Kathleen Gibson, in a voice of who believe in Him, and through good musical quality, sang "Teach

GIVE RUSSIAN AID POINTS ROAD TO

Following the close of the evening address also was given by Rev. F. W. Sunday morning. He said: cation, and the singing of hymns fol-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cassel-

GIVES \$3,000 FOR PARK

E. L. Cockshutt Helps Toward Making Mohawk Park Home of Amateur Athletics

BRANTFORD, March 26 .- Mr. E. L. Cockshutt has advised Ald. A. M. a few weeks ago this sum will provide for the inclosure of the playing field by a proper fence and will also defray the cost of bleachers. No conditions are attached to the gift. Mr. Cockshutt hopes, however,

the board will encourage in every possible way the use of the grounds and that they will also develop the rest of the park so that it w.il be an attractive place for the citizens of Brantford to hold picnics and out-To this end he hopes the park will be kept from so-called "attractions" 'of a Coney Island character, and that development of the rest of of the sins of time.

disposal of the board, as it may be required.

first time in the history of the craft in America, a divine service under the auspices of a Masonic lodge was given in a Jewish place of worship, the function taking place to-A., F. and A. M., Q. R., assembled at the Temple Emanuel, Westmount, placed on the pulpit in front of the

ADJOURNS SUNDAY CANDY SALE CASE

Special to London Advertiser KITCHENER, March 26 .- Sunday day to a boy. The boy was put on present and the sufferer become the witness stand and stated that he was made to sit at a table while t on the street. The magistrate adjourned the case for the purpose of within the law by this method of ly follow.

PLAN RECEPTION TO BARON BYNG Special to London Advertiser.

PARIS, March 25 .- Arrangements for the reception of Baron Byng of Vimy are now nearly completed. Lord six years ago, and I nave had no return Byng will visit Paris on April 13, a reception that he will not soon around 5 p.m. The various com-mittees intend to give Baron Byng supplied by the G. W. V. A. After the inspection of the guard the school children will sing "O Canada," under the direction of Mr. Mulheron After this a parade will be formed, headed by the band, war veterans, high and public school cadets, and children from the public and separ ate schools will march to the nev arena, where a public reception will be tendered Baron and Lady Pyng.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

AT ST. ANDREW'S WIN FUTURE LIFE

The stiffing fogs of man's everyday service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian life could be wiped away by the Church, a number of young people guiding hand of God, if only man remained Sunday evening for the would permit of such a guide to lead "home hour," and many expressed him through the trials and temptatheir regret that it was to be the tions of the day, and if a man would last of the season. A suggestion was only place his continual trust in God, made that a collection might be according to Rev. T. A. Symington, taken up for Russian relief, with the result that \$60.75 was put on the speaking prior to the communion serplate. Charlie McGill presided. An vice at Knox Presbyterian Church on

"Mankind's Master and Guide, who through the valleys of sorrow and sin, man and Mrs. T. A. Rowat were host was tempted just as we are tempted and hostesses, serving coffee and today, will lead us through to the real life, the life lit up by eternal things, if we but show our recognition of His saving grace. The same God who led the dauntless Paul through the valley of darkness and of strenuous selfeffort, will lead all similar spirits who seek to deserve His favor, out of the

depths of distress. "Unless man behold God's saving spirit in the midst of his blind groping and ignorance, he cannot come to Harley that ne is prepared to place know the great value of a moral reat the disposal of the board of parks awakening which is deathless and commissioners the sum of \$3,000 for which stands for the passing away of the purpose of developing Mohawk the old things that are known to the Park as a center for amateur ath-valley of earthly troubles. But man letics. According to the estimate must also have a spiritual reawakenfurnished at a meeting of the board ing, a reawakening of the soul that brings with it a knowledge of the revealing God, who reigns over reason, science, and conscience, and who makes man ask: "If a man die, shall

he live again?' "Man will not live again, however, if he lives this life only through the valley of the mists, where his daily duties will be soulless, and perhaps so through household cares, social ambitions, or seeking after gold. It is the man who follows a divine ambition, based on the eternal hope, who may find the future life and who gains his freedom from the slavery

"Man must take time to commune with God and to behold the eternal things, to think less of the earthly things and more of the risen Lord."

CLOTHING WORKERS TO STRIKE.

they were notified that if they did tiations with the workers to adjust the differences between them, a general strike would be called. They charged that the manufacturers day, when Corinthian Lodge, No. 62, were brutal in their treatment of the workers, and had ignored requests

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH FOR EIGHT **YEARS**

mentation of food in the stomach which generates a gas that is very frequently belched up. There is also a rumbling of the bowels and a discharge of gas proved a bone of contention in police court Saturday. A case was up in which a local confectioner was therefore, there is a burning pain in the stomach, the appetite is fickle, the toward the meals are frequently vomited. charged with selling candy on Sun-the breath bad, constipation is generally

The blame lies with a sluggish liver, the candy was served, although he stated he took it with him and ate seems to promote the movement of the bowels, and when the bile gets into the blood a badly disordered condition determining if the confectioner stayed the stomach, liver and bowels will sure-

Keep your liver active and you will Acep your liver active and you will always enjoy good health.

Mrs. Agnes Gallant, Reserve Mines,
N. S., writes: "I had been a great sufferer for eight years, from catarrh of
the stomach. I tried several, so-called,
catarrh remedies without relief until a
friend advised me to try Millymin." friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and four

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hanged; creamery extras, 38c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 26,293 cases;

COTTON

ST. MARYS.
ST. MARYS, March 25.—Features of this week's market prices were slight advances in wheat, butter, eggs and live hogs. All other farm products

were steady.

Quotations: Fall wheat \$1.40, spring
Quotations: standard, 40c; barley

March 27.-Butter-Un-

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CRAIG TO MEET OTHER LEADERS

Northern Ireland Premier and Colleagues Accept London Invitation.

ARMY CONVENTION ENDS

Total of Week-End Fatalities Following Disorders in Belfast Is Seven.

BULLETIN. London, March 27 .- The Irish free state bill passed its third and finish reading in the House of Lords today.

Belfast, March 27.-The Ulster binet at its session today accepted ne invitation extended by Colonial retary Churchill to a conference n London of Irish leaders, called in view of the disturbed conditions in Ireland.

Premier Sir James Craig, telegraph ng acceptance in behalf of the Ulster abinet, said members of the northern government will arrive in Lon-Wednesday.

There was much sniping last evenng in the network of streets between Grosvenor street and the Falls road A woman was wounded. Specials and military forces appeared in motor cars, and fired, killing two men and inding another; they then searched the district

Deaths in the hospitals of two wounded persons late last night brought the total of fatalities in the

INDIA UNFIT FOR

Noted Hindu Lecturer Pays Tribute To Government of Country By British.

tion in India, and some people outside India, and not within the British Empire, knew more about it than

Mentioning the fact that 94 per cent of India's population is illiterate, the speaker paid tribute to British rule, and declared that for this reason his country is not ripe for self-

There was 157 languages spoken nation. It is rank nonsense for the gram for the Sunday. agitators to talk of self-government now. They cannot do it."

of J. B. McKillop, a former member be spec of the Rotary Club. In moving the ination. esolution Jared Vining said: "His death means to this club a loss of a tions for the program will very valued member, to the community a loss of a very valuable ser-

bute to the late crown attorney. D. George Clark, president of the Advertising Club, spoke briefly on Boy's Week, mentioning the fact that Industrial Day on Tuesday, April 17, is the day for the Rotary Club to take charge of the boys.

The weekly prize denated by Carlyle Trebilcock, was won by Rotarian E. V. Buchanan.

PLANS SPECIAL MEDICAL SESSION

The executive of the Western Acaof a special session to be held in the medical school auditorium commenc- disciples. ing 2 p.m. Friday, March 31. The session is part of a "get-acquainted" been arranged.

of Toronto will deliver an address on the "Use of Cardiae Stimulants in the annointed one."

In the past exemptions have applied only to children under 18. The the "Use of Cardiac Stimulants in Clifford C. Grulee of the Rush Medical College of Chicago on the "Institution and Termination of Breast

A pediatric clinic will precede the address of professor J. P. McMurrich of the University of Toronto on which commences at 5 p.m. The opportunity of Professor McMurrich's address is by the courtesy of the Medical Historical Society of West-

ern University. Introductory to the conference, there will be a luncheon in the Te-

Toronto, March 27.—While no action on the part of the police is reported today in the A. J. Small mystery, several incidents have occurred which point toward renewed efforts to solve the baffling twen-seven months disappearance. The arrival of E. F. W. Flock, soli-

citor of London, in the city, has also caused a flurry in the case, Mr. Flock had been prominently identified with ic through being the last reported individual to have talked with the issing man on the night of Tuesday, December 2. It was said Mr. Flock had come to Toronto after hearing of Mr. Greer's entrance in the mystery, but this has since been denied, it being stated that Mr. Flock is in Torento on legal business, irrespective of the Small mystery.

AIM TO PREVENT KIDDIES' REMOVAL

Soldier Organizations Desire Children Kept in London, Not Toronto, Institutions.

WANT HOSTEL

Urge Homes Should Be Distributed at Convenient Points All Through Province.

Early action to prevent the renoval of London children to To- by powder, evidence that a gun had ronto by the Child Welfare Branch of been placed against his body. the Soldiers' Ald Commission was An unident fied young man, well predicted by an official of one of dressed, was seen conversing with a

Saturday that John Connor, 51 Oak opened and two men fired. The street, had recently been advised by woman fled. letter from L. E. Lowman, who was

Sunday of Boy's Week in March.

The executive of the Ministerial Alliance will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon to discuss a program for the "Boy and the Church | Day" of the Boys' Week which is to be held in the city during the month of March.

he so little faith—? Of course he has left the matter in good hands." month of March.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Ministerial Alin India," said he, "and it is a miracle that the British have kept it a unified the city are each to arrange a pro-

During the meeting a resolution of rather than meeting in one particucondolence was passed by a stand-ing vote to the widow and daughter offered by some that there should

vant and to us the loss of a friend mitted to the general committee Rotarian Whitwam also paid tri- the Chamber of Commerce on Tues-

ORIGINAL MEANING

demy of Medicine have issued notices present day aim to regulate his life

effort and an elaborate program has At first the name disciple meant a London, is the opinion expressed in

the Treatment of Disease," which classes were annointed, namely, the in the married class and allowed \$2,-will be followed by an address by Dr. prophets, the priests and the kings, 000 exemption instead of \$1,000.

must ever keep its missionary aspect. The name Christ must be brought back to its original mean-

TRIMMINGS.

One of the cleverest ways of trim-ming the new taffeta freck is with new legislation by a good margin. graduated bands of ribbon velvet. The widest is put at the hem of the there will be a luncheon in the Te-cumseh House, commencing at 12:30 last. Sometimes as many as 12 such 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. npan. Liverpool, March 27.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d.

FLOCK HAS HAND THREE KILLINGS FINANCIAL AND

One Shot in Crowd and Another At Social Entertainment.

WOMAN LURES FIRST

Converses With Victim As Taxi Gunmen Draw Near, Shooting Through Door.

New York, March 27 .- Three men were shot to death under mysterious circumstances in New York last night who fired from window of a taxicab. 110th street at Fifth avenue. The third victim, propped between two men standing in a Brooklyn street, plies are anticipated. was loaded into a taxicab and taken to a hospital. He was dead upon ar

Henry Stein, a young chauffeur walked in the 110th street crowd. A muffled report was heard. Stein fell to the sidewalk. He was taken to a hospital and died a short time afterward. He had been shot through the side. His clothing was badly burned

London's soldier associations Mon-smartly attired girl in Madison day morning. He said that citizens street. They stood on the curbing interested in the care of soldiers' They quarraled, bystanders said, and children were preparing for action. This step is the result of an an- talked with the young man. A taxiouncement in The Advertiser on cab drew to the curbing, the door

Two men, supporting between them sent here from Toronto a few months a lifeless form, hailed a taxicab in ago to take over the child welfare Brooklyn. They took James Meany, ago to take over the child welfare work of the commission, that it had been decided that no child would be kept in London for a longer period than three months. After the expiration of this period, the letter stated, children must be transferred to one of the commission's hostels

As to a further item for \$400 advanced to pay off a mortgage, the

On the other hand there will be many additional \$200 exemptions, but the city officials estimate that the city will come out the gainer on the

OILS

and early today. One man, lured by a be purchased for 25 cents a dozen. fashionably dressed young woman, Some stores were offering eggs on was shot down by a pair of gunmen, Saturday at 26 cents a dozen retail. Maple syrup was selling at \$3 to Another was slain as he walked \$3.50 a gallon, but little was offered. through a crowd of pedestrians in The change in the temperature from last week will, it is expected, result

Oats and wheat continue scarce.

HAY MONTREAL, March 25.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$28@29.
TORONTO, March 25.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed, \$18 a ton.
Straw—\$12@13 a ton.

FLOUR

MONTREAL, March 25.— Milifeed as steady. Rolled oats were quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, Flour—Man. spring wheat 1 rsts, \$8.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs, \$3. Bran—Per ton, \$32.50. Shorts—Perton, \$33.

Ridgetown, March 27.-Beans-Selling

art to its original meaning as it was an understood in the minds of the disciplex, was the principal thought in the sermon preached by Rev. R. D. Mess at St. David's Church on Suntines.

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At first the name disciple meant a name and was afterwards understood to mean "Fellower of Christians in Christians in the pastor's sermon. A thrist the name disciple meant a name and was afterwards understood to mean "Fellower of Christians in Christian its the court directs further evidence be taken before the local registrar at Christian its disciples.

Change BOOSTS

LONDON REVENUE

The recent amendment to the assessment act, which allows a \$100 carry of the benefit of the city of London, is the opinion expressed in the name disciple meant a name and was afterwards understood to mean "Fellower of Christians" in the full-est sense, for He was all three combined.

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London, March 27 .- Bar silver, 331/2d

Winnipeg, March 27.—Futures opened: Wheat—May, %c to 1%c lower at \$1 33½. @1 32; July ,%c to 1½c lower at \$1 30@ 1 29¼. changed to Lie lawer at Mantreal, March & 1922.

47½@47½c; July, %c lower at 47c. Flax—May, %c higher at \$230½; July unchanged at \$229. Rye—May, %c lower at \$101; uJly unchanged at 97c.

Chicago, March 27.—Opening: Wheat -May, \$1 304; July, \$1 15%.
Corn-May, 58%c; July, 61c.
Oats-May, 36%c; July, 38%c.

Toronto, March 27.—Sales were good but the bear ruled the prices on the mining exchange this morning. Me Intyre led in the decline, with an 80 setback to \$19 45, and was closely followed by Dome Mines, 60c lower a \$28 25. Lake Shore lost 9 points to \$2 20. Sales totaled 288,920 shares. Sales.

High Low Noon 11000 Apex 334 342 34 5500 Atlas 24 23 23 23 200 Dome Mines 2875 2825 2825 1100 Holly 980 975 975 17500 Hunton 11 4000 Inspiration 712 154 1234 15 Rain and Poor Condition of Roads Curtails Attendance At Local Market.

Rain and the poor Condition of the roads was the cause of the light attendance at the local market Monday. Only one load of hay was offered, and it brought \$20 a ton.

Although a unmber of sellers were asking 28 and 30 cents a dozen retail for eggs on Saturday, supplies could be purchased for 25 cents a dozen.

Oats—May, 3614c; July, 3856c.

Chicago, March 27.—Wheat averaged lower in price today during the early transactions, being affected by a decided setback of values at Liverpool. Besides, bears contended that selling was in order until the foreign deman if for wheat becomes more urgent, or until there is more ground for apprehension as to the growing domestic crop. Support on the declines in price came chiefly from shorts taking profits. The opening, which was unchanged to 1% lower was followed by downturns all around.

Corn and oats were easy with wheat. After opening %c off to %c up, the corn market underwent a moderate general fall.

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Only one load of hay was offered.

Some stored for 25 cents a dozen retail for eggs on Saturday, supplies could be purchased for 25 cents a dozen.

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EXCHANGE RATES New York, March 27.—Sterling ex-hange heavy; demand, \$437; France, hange heavy; demand, \$4 37; France, 98c; Italy, 5.08c; Germany, 29 1/2c. Canadian dollars, 2 15-16 per cent

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York March 27—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Mexican Petroleum was the central feature at the heavy opening of today's stock market, declined 2% points in the first few transactions. The reaction was attended by rumors that the Mexican government contemplates another advance in oil export taxes. Other speculative shares were under pressure, particularly Beet Sugar. Studebaker, American Ice and International Agricultural preferred, those issues forfeiting 1 to 2 points. Recent irregular movements of rails, steels and equipments were resumed, leaders of those groups yielding moderately. Sterling and all other leading European exchanges were lower, German marks coming within a fraction of last week's low record. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Feb. 9.56d.

TORONTO, March 25.—Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80.

Millfeed—Bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32 a ton.

Milnneaped to 25c lower; family patents, \$8@.81.5. Shipments, 47.947 barrels.

Bran—\$24.50@25.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Flour steady.
Spring patents, \$7.50@8; spring clears, \$5.75@6.50; soft winter straights, \$6.25 affe.5; hard winter straights, \$7.25@ \$4.00.

PRGVISIONS

Ottawa, March 27.—The butter in cold storage on March 1 amounted to 5.852.306 lbs of creamery and 254.883 los of dairy. Comparative figures show this to be a decrease of 34.50 per cent in the case of creamery and 25.4.50 per cent in the case of creamery and 25.4.50 per cent in the case of creamery and 25.4.50 per cent in the case of creamery and 25.4.50 per cent in the case of creamery and 25.4.50 per cent in the case of creamery and 25.6.50 companies and the presented and companies of the sweets of those groups yielding moderately, Sterling and all other leading European exchanges user lower, German marks, company for the sading European exchanges moderately, Sterling and all other leading European exchanges user lower, German marks, company for faction of last week's changes were lower, German marks, steeling and all other leading European exchanges user lower, German marks, company for factions and stored quiet; March, 10.26d; April, 10.15-1; May, 10.12d; June, 10.06d; July, 10.03d; Aug., 9.94d; Sept., 9.86d; Oct., 9.73d; Dec., 9.68d; July, 10.03d; Aug., 9.94d; Sept., 9.86d.

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New York, March 27.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; March, 10.26d; April, 10.15-1; May, 10.3d; Aug., 9.94d; Sept., 9.86d; Oct., 9.73d; Dec., 9.58d.

May, 10.12d; June, 10.06d; May, 10.2d; June,

present to argue the case, so the court decided on another adjournment.

Of tress frozen, 4,335,023, fbs of tress frozen and 168, 204 lbs in process of cur. Comparative form frozen stocks and 50,65 per cent from last month and 20 33 per cent from last per cent from last wear in frozen stocks, and a decrease of 10,09 per cent from last year.

Mutton and lamb stocks total 3,951,906 lbs, a decrease since feb. 1 of 17,61 per cent in frozen stocks and 50,65 per cent from last wear.

"Can't he argue his own case? Has he so little faith—? Of course he has left the matter in good hands."

"I wouldn't like to admit that," said Mr. Menzies, with a smile, as he gathered up his miniature library and left the court.

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gram for the Sunday.

It has been suggested that boys attend their individual churches frather than meeting in one particular church, while the suggestion is offered by some that there should be special service of each denomination.

These and various other suggestions for the program will be discussed at the meeting of the executive, and their report will be submitted to the general committee of the Boys' Week, which meets in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

WOULD GIVE NAME

The court.

In the court.

Weekly Court

There was but one case before Chief Justice R. M. Meredith at the weekly high court session at the court house Saturday morning, that of Briscoe vs. Molsons Bank.

A motion was presented to settle the minutes in an action which was beard before the same judge at Chatham, the defendant moving to have an item of \$1,099.68 credited to the bank, advanced for the purchase of certain hogs. Also an item of \$1,054 advanced for the purchase of certain hogs. Also an item of \$1,054 advanced for the purchase of advanced for the purc

DIVIDEND NOTICE. New York, March 27.—Foreign bar silver, 64% c per ounce.

CRAIN

Winnipeg, March 27.—Futures opened:

Wheat—May, %c to 1%c lower at \$1 33½

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18. Dividend of 10 per cent, equivalent to 10 cents per share, payable April 20, 1322. to shareholders of record of March 24, 1922.

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S. J. LeHURAY,

Authorities Move Troops To Points Where Non-Cooperators Active.

WILL RAISE LARGE LOAN

Indian Assembly's Rejection of Taxes Will Be Met by Borrowing Money.

London, March 27 .- A Reuter disoutlying districts owing to excitement caused by the non-co-operators, and that military disposition is also being made in the Punjab, where to the murder charge. distinct signs of unrest are preva-

CHICAGO GRAIN FOUNES.

[Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.]
Chicago, March 27.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
May ...\$1 30\% \$1 33\% \$1 28\% \$1 33
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May ...\$8 58\% 56\% 58\%
July ...\$61 62\% 60\%
62\% The dispatch adds that up to the present the imprisonment of Mohanpetent authorities believe rouble is teen victims.

vill bring anxious times. The difficulty created by the rejection of certain taxes by the Indian Legislative assembly at Delhi

apparently will be surmounted by the government borrowing the amount in uestion. Lord Winterton, M. P., for Horsham and Wouthing, the new inder-secretary of state for India. has given notice of motion in the House of Commons, authorizing the secretary of state for India, Viscount Peel, to raise in the United Kingdom sum not exceeding £50,000,000 for the services of the government in India on the security of the revenue in India.

DELORME TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Montreal, March 27.-Rev. Adelarde Delorme was this afternoon formally patch from Delhi, British India, says committed for trial on the charge it is common knowledge there that troops are being moved into various Charles on January 16, by Judge Cusson, in the police court. abbe was committed after he had appeared for voluntary statement and had been asked to make a plea

Trinidad March 27.—The Sopris das K. Gandhi, the non-co-opera-tionist leader, has been the cause explosion Friday, has yielded up the of very little disturbance, but com- bodies of thirteen of the last seven-

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always been watchful to associate their names only with investments of proved merit and known investment, or only the beginning? Do they hold of confidence and trust.

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The transfer books will be closed from the 16th day of March to the 1st day of April next, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, NATHANTEL MILLS, Manager London, March 16, 1922.



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National Trust Company, Limited, Toronto-Trustee

THE COMPANY

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1914—\$31,202.00 1916—\$74,441.00

Dated-March 1st. 1922

1918-\$129,653.00 1920-\$272,878.00

1922-Estimated at \$600,000.00

\$200,000.00

233,300.00

500,000.00

Due-March 1st, 1942

ASSETS AND EARNINGS

The surplus assets directly securing this issue of bonds, and exclusive of valuable patent rights, patterns, trade-marks and good-will, are conservatively valued as follows:

The above statement shows assets of \$2,240 per \$1,000 Bond, with liquid assets of 75% of total issue, and fixed assets of 150% of issue. The average net earnings of the Company since organization have been in excess of 25% on the Capital employed, and with the new and greatly enlarged plant, and improved facilities for doing business, which are already completed, it is conservatively estimated that the net profits should amount to from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per annum, or over five times bond requirements.

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William Pratt, in his 73rd year.
Funeral Tuesday, March 28, from
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WHEATON.—Joseph Wheaton in his 87th year, on March 24, 1922.
Funeral private on March 28 from his late residence, lot 11, concession 3, West Nissouri, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Interment at Webster Cemetery.

WILSON-At the family residence, 176 Richmond street, Sunday, March 26, 1922, Ella Wilson, widow of the late Charles H. Wilson, aged 78 years. Funeral private on Tuesday, March 28, from the above address, at 3 o'clock. Services at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. WOODBURNE—At Hastings, Mich., on Sunday morning. March 26, 1922, Leila Woodburne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Woodburne, formerly of London.

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\$5,300-Terms, 1½-story white brick, 3 living-rooms, breakfast-room, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, linen closet, 2-part basement, furnace, hydro, gas, water, nicely decorated, porch, driveway. Loot 31x216, fruit trees.

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MARCH 27.

There is a peculiar obstinacy in people of this date, and it sometimes becomes a formidable element to deal with, and really seems inexplicable, but is easily explained by the fact that there is an inborn imidity and delicacy which acts as a restraint, and when finally they tire of the confinement, they rebel. These people are apt to talk to much, and they have a tedious habit of asking questions. Some people of this date are exceptionally inatentive and will break in upon a conversation without the least compunction. MARCH 27.

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85,000 See Two Semi-Final Cup Tie Soccer Clashes Saturday.

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drives at close range from Rawlings and Jeffries. In a brisk rally the Spurs came near scoring when Walden missed a fine chance and Bliss shot wild.

Summing up the last moments of the game, which eliminated the Spurs from a chance of going into the cup final, it can be said that the Londoners fount.

This same feeling prevails in other quarters, and it is because of it that

an be said that the Londoners fought are to the end, but the Preston deence was too strong. Tottenham Hotspurs—Jacques: Clay and MacDonald; Smith Walters and irimsdell; Waldron, Seed, Wilson, Bliss and Dimmerk

Wadsworth; Slade, Wilson and Watson Richardson, Mann, Islip, Stephenson and Notts County - Iremonger; Amhers and Marriott; Flint, Dimsdale an Kemp; Daly, Cook, Widdowson, Hil and Henshall.

shiremen. Two minutes later Stephenson, with a beautiful drive, scored Huddersfield's third goal. The County retallated, but the Huddersfield defence continued very sound, and play fell off considerably. The game became rougher, and there were many stoppages for injuries. Huddersfield seemed content to hang on to their lead. The Notts right wing was active. Daley testing Mutch with a hard drive. This was practically the only serious attempt for some time, but in the closing minute Mann sent in a hot shot, which Iremonger saved.

TO SELL ZOO

St. Thomas Council Encoun ters Objection Regarding Pinafore Park.

HAD VOTED ON DISPOSAL

Many Electors Claim They Voted Wrongly On Account of Wording On Ballot.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 26.-Members of the parks committee of the city ouncil expect that strenuous objection to the move on the part of the zoo will develop at a meeting of that committee Monday night.

Although the ratepayers at the municipal election in January voted to abolish the zoo, and the city council is seeking only to carry out their expressed wish, considerable active

quarters, and it is because of it that action will probably be taken to insure the keeping of the zoo for the

WILL FACE NEW CHARGES

Ernest Tillard to Face Trial for Attempted Jail Delivery and

WINDSOR, March 25 .- Ernest Tillard, who attempted a jail delivery

Windsor police headquarters this swore out information against him on charges of assault and attempted jail delivery.

the Kiwanis Club. The suggestion charges as those laid against Tillard.

RULES RUM CAN

a decision given by Magistrate W. E. Gundy, Judge J. J. Coughlin, of the Essex County Court, held Saturday, if sustained, that a score or more of export companies, restrained from doing business by Mr. Gundy's de-United States.

The ruling, arising from convic tion of the Essex Exporters, Limited, on the ground that the firm's liquor should have been stored in a bonded warehouse, was made on an appeal from Mr. Gundy's decision.

QUEBEC HAS \$60,000 FIRE.

Quebec, March 27. - Fire which used damage to the extent of about \$60,000 broke out yesterday morning in the building on Bridge street, occupied by the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company, the General Import Company and the Commercial Union

BY WILLIAMS

Forgives Mother For Throwing Out Mash After O. T. A. Inspector Calls

ST. THOMAS, March 26.—One day He was about to He was about to follow up the clue quite recently a resident in the vicinity of Fingal was exceedingly angry because his aged mother during a visit to his home had emptied grandmother had come to the farm on the ground a barrel of excellent and had emptied the barrel. It made MARAUDERS LEAVE CLUE home-brew mash which he had care- her daddy say a lot of naughty words fully and laboriously concocted. But she said.

game, the would-be distiller sat admitted that the story was true in down and penned a contrite letter to part. He thought that his mother is mother begging forgiveness. Was going a little too far at the time.

Mr. Ross heard from a mysterious he said, but when he saw that it had nis mother begging forgiveness. source that a batch of home brew saved him from a charge under the was in the course of making at the O. T. A. he expressed his indebted-Fingal home. So on Friday morning ness to her. "I am going to write her and ask he paid an unexpected visit to the His search revealed him her to forgive me," he told the in-

nothing, however, except a large spector.
barrel, which bore evidence of Mr. Ross broug having contained at one time raisins barrel to the city.

Mr. Ross brought the 30-gallon

REMANDS LAFORET AGAIN

Windsor Magistrate Postpones Sen tence on 21-Year-Old Teller.

WINDSOR, March 26.-Sentence was suspended over a period of two

Ontario Gazette Announces Forma tion of London Bridge Works,

TORONTO, March 25.-The Ontario fazette today announces the follow og incorporations of companies in Vestern Ontario: London Bridge Works Limited,

1,000,000, London. Mack Realty and Construction Company, Limited, \$50,000, Windsor. Martins Milk Production, Limited, 200 000, Welland.

00. Windsor. Bruce Products Corporation, Limitd. \$40,000, Windsor.

INVITE CHILDREN TO TAFFY PARTY Special to London Advertiser.

INGERSOLL, March 25 .- No pressing invitation will likely be required io induce the school children of the from to attend the "taffy pull" to which they will likely be treated by met with instant favor by the club, and a committee has been appointed - TORONTO, March 26.—The city of to arrange the details.

splendid sum of \$781.85 in behalf of bid of 100.39 the city pays 5.46 per

Ask Right To Catch Pike Freely For Family Use At Rondeau.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, March 25. - The \$16 fine and costs total nine young men who were trying to catch fish in the waters of a stream emptying into Rondeau has not only put a check on the open fishing without a has also aroused a feeling in the district that "things are not

what they should be." People of the district claim they should be allowed to get a few pike for family use in the spring from these creeks, in which they run quite numer

Consequently petitions are being quite numerously signed asking the department to so amend its regulations that fishing for family use may be

SEIZE AUTO WITH LIQUOR

Police Arrest Men Near Essex gation with the above result. Having 35 Cases of Whiskey in Car.

from Waterloo to this border, a large hung in the city council chambers. touring car containing 35 cases of afternoon by the license department and provincial police. Both men of having liquor in unlawful trans- all expenditures. brought before Magistrate Gundy in would not support it. Windsor police court this morning their attorney asked for a remand of one week in order to prepare a defence. This was granted.

BUYS GUELPH BONDS.

Guelph bond issues, amounting to light saving, it was stated today. It is expected the "pull" will be \$62,431, bearing interest at 51-2 per J. Mahony, president and general held at one of the parks on a Saturcent, and repayable in fifteen years, manager of the Niagara Peninsula day afternoon or during the Easter have been awarded to McLeod, Growers, Limited, declared that The club raised the Young, Weir & Co. At the accepted throughout the whole section there

BURGLARS ENTER BRANTFORD STORE

Steal Tobacco, Cigars and Safety Razors From Grocery of J. Beney.

because fate in the person of License Inspector Walter Ross took a hand in shortly afterwards and reluctantly Resume Work on Eagle Place

BRANTFORD, March 26. - The

Sewer. Special to London Advertiser.

or parties, to justice. The marauders left a clue that the police are working on and it is expected that

apprehended. About 275 men will resume work on the Eagle Place trunk sewer on Monday morning, it was announced by City Engineer Adamson, Saturalong with the active mayor and members of the board of works, had made a tour of the tile for over a mile under ground and that they had made a thorough examination of same and had found it in perfect

before the week is over they will be

It will be remembered that about 200 men were laid off pending an investigation into the stability of the tile and it was alleged that the tile was defective. It was alleged that the manufacturers had not given the cement long enough to cure and as a result it had begun to crack and crumble. The latter statement was absolutely denied by the city engineer and he started the investi-

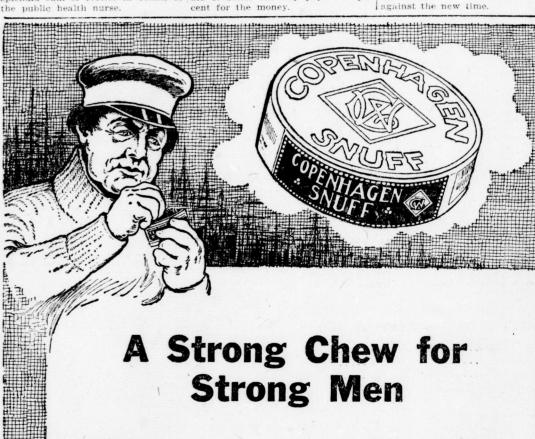
A photograph of last year's city council grouped around the late WINDSOR, March 25 .- In transit pared and will in the near future be

M. M. MacBride, M.L.A., who is 100 000, Welland.

Allen Construction Company, \$40,
Seagram's whiskey, and A. B. Caldweek-end, stated that he did not well and Abe Lennox, both of Wind- support the city of Brantford bill or, as occupants, was halted several which was presented to the Legisla miles this side of Essex late Friday ture, because it provided for an advote of the people of the city and taken into custody on charges because it called for a validation of port. They were later released on claimed, had not been voted upon at furnishing \$1,000 cash bail, and when all by the citizens and therefore he

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD. HUDDERSFIELD AND OPPOSE ACTION TORONTO March 26.—Although

WANTED—USEL FURNITURE FOR cash, at Van Loon's auction room, 30 Wharncliffe road north, or will make where will make played at smart pace. Williamson checked what looked like a very dangerous movement by the Spurs' right WILLIAMSON—PRACTICAL SLATER, tiler, asphalt shingler, roof repairs; prompt attention. Estimates free, 359 Hill street. Tel. 3769W. Zxy

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Spurs actually scored Bliss shot through, but the referee had stopped

and Dimmock. Preston North End-Mitchell: Hamil-

BURNLEY England, March 25.—The Huddersfield-Notts County semi-final Association Cup tie game here this afteroon was played in fine weather and efore a crowd of 50,000 people. Notts ounty made two changes in the prejously announced line-up, Marriott taking the place of Gibson and Henshall of chipperfield. The teams faced one anther as follows:

Huddersfield — Mutch; Wood and armed, must now face two charges was transfer.

Huddersfield attacked with great vig Huddersfield attacked with great vis. at the commencement of the struggl and after ten minutes of play Man headed the ball through for the first go; from a beautiful centre by Bysmiti Notts County braced up and presse with great determination, keeping the Huddersfield defence busy. Wadswort saved what appeared to be an almost certain goal by diverting a shot from Daley. After fifteen minutes of platfil headed through, after a well-played with the same platfil headed through, after a well-played.

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of Aluminum, Granite and Tinware; the teams with one goal each at the interval.

The second half opened sensationally with only four minutes gone Smith accepted a pass from Stephenson, from week. Byron Freeman, Prop. b which the former scored for the York shiremen. Two minutes later Stephen son, with a beautiful drive, scored Hud

WON IRISH CUP.
BELFAST, March 25.—(C. P. Cable.)
—Linfield won the Irish Association
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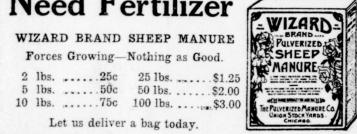
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cost as at May 1, 1921, the

The United States government in supplemental note, in words not diplomatic, notifies the allied upation costs will deter the United ates from pressing what it con-

Explain New Note.

making public the new note, explain delivered to the five allied power to information and accounts in pos ment, it appeared that the amount army costs to May 1 had been paid full, as had costs of the armies of Belgium and Italy.

Recent dispatches from France, it was said, had intimated that the

The text of the supplementary note

stated that according to the infor-mation and accounts in the possession of the allied governments, it appeared that the amount due for its army costs to May 921, had been paid in full, chiefly May Postpone Debit.

"The government of the United States is now informed that it is

roposed to postpone the debit France for the value of the Saar mines as though delivery were made in kind during the year 1922. This government does not deem it to be necessary at this time to enter into questions relating to debits of credits in the account or to consider the effect of the postponement of the debit for the value of the Saar mines and all questions of this character are fully reserved.

"It is deemed to be sufficient to say that it is the view of the government of the United States that the ques deficit in the French account for army costs as of May 1, 1921, upon a final agreed statement of that account is a matter which does not affect the position of this government with respect to its rights to receive the payment of the actual costs of its army of occupation upon an equal ooting with the allied powers."

OPPOSE CAMPAIGN TO AID MORMONS

TORONTO, March 26.-The Board of Home Missions and Social Service of the Presbyterian Church at its meeting yesterday adopted resolutions condemning racetrack gambling, the exportation of liquor from prohibition provinces and Mormon propaganda.

The prohibition resolution expressed the opinion that the federal gov-ernment was not justified in allowing export liquor firms to operate in any province which had adopted prohibition. It also called for giving to all police officers the power to deal with the suppression of illicit liquor operations now possessed by officers of the federal department of ustoms and excise.

The board urges all ministers to inform themselves of facts "regarding the fallacies and un-Christian teachings of Mormonism and protect their people from the bold and aggressive efforts of Mormon propa-

THOROLD WORKMAN KILLED. THOROLD, March 26 .- John Epler, an employee of the Independent Rubber factory at Merritton, was in stantly killed yesterday morning, when the elevator fell down the shaft, Eppler was standing in the basemen when the lift descended upon him breaking his neck. An inquest will

ists teach us that we originally came exophthalmic goiter because the suf-

out of the ocean true or not, the fact remains that human blood in composition and the neck. Enlargement of the thyroid consistency is very much like

Goiter, which is "deficiency disease" caused by lack beneficial:
of sufficient iodine in food and water, "Avoid all excitement or irritation. found to be more general in the interior states. The farther from the

more common is goiter. There are two kinds of goiter One is the simple goiter often seen in girls in their teens. The symptom of this form is usually enlargement It causes but little Eat little meat.

The other form of goiter is called ferer's eyes protrude. It is often dangerous because it starts gradu and ocean swamps. dangerous because it starts whether this is ally and progresses slowly.

ter patients which have been found

Get an abundance of rest. Go to taking a mid-day nap.

"Sleep in a thoroughly ventilated Eat and drink nothing that irritates the nervous system.

"Eat slowly and chew thorough

"Avoid meat broths and such

tripe and plucks.

"Eat freely of cooked fruits and vegetables and very ripe fruits. graph on Saturday. It was calculated steel ripe fruits. Eat eggs, butter, bread, meters away. toast, rice and cereals.

Drink plenty of

SORE THROAT

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 26. ters were drowned vesterday in Ma-ROME, March 26 .- A violent termor gician Lake about ten miles north west of Dowagiac, Mich., when their motorboats foundred Drink fruit juices prepared from that the disturbance was 8,000 kilo-rough waters of the lake. All those



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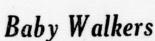
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