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## NEUTRALITY VIOLATION WILL START WAR

Action On Prohibition Navy's Claim.

N.Y. Times Holds U. S. Courts Cannot Remake International Law.

less the defendants take an appeal from the decision of the federal court | Will Proceed as Scheduled. in Boston Tuesday, and permit a higher tribunal to pass upon the claim of the United States prohibito take up the subject diplomatically with the state department.

Up to the present the British embassy has confined itself to requests made no appearance in the resulting of the board of works. legal proceedings. A complete lack of sympathy with the operations of weight of judicial decisions behind their signatures before nightfall. the claim of extended high seas jurraised by the court decision Tuesday in Boston, in the case of the British templated work from the ratepayers schooner Grace and Ruby, which was of West London. held for rum selling beyond the three-mile limit, are far more grave and important than any mere quessmugglers, or the enforcement of domestic customs laws

In the British view there is in volved the greater question of freedom of the high seas. If it is possible for any nation to extend its told me that they do not want that jurisdiction beyond the old recog- | pavement this fall, and I am going nized limits at its own pleasure and without reference to the other maritime powers, it is regarded by the British as highly important that up before No. 2 committee at the some understanding should be reach- next session." ed as to the extent of the powers claimed.

Secretary Hughes initiated negotiations to this end, but so far, the British government has not responded to his invitation to seek a reciprocal understanding authorizing the search of vessels of either country within certain zones.

Press .- The New York Times this morning prints a pertinent editorial on the controversy over the seizure of British vessels by United States revenue officers beyond the threeneither the United States political departments nor United States courts can remake international law and adds: "If the United States is so eager to seize whiskey-bearing craft beyond the three-mile limit, why islands of rum?"

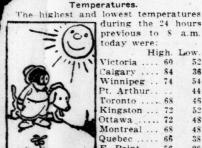
### ORDERS POLAND

Warsaw, Sept. 21 .- The order of the head. ninistry of the interior, for a period of six weeks of prohibition through- 5:30 o'clock when the accident ocout Poland, preceding the elections, has been received quietly by the pubic, but with violent protests from bell rope. Without warning, the bell the ministry of finance, which fore- fell from its moorings, struck Arsees the loss of great amounts of rev- nott a glancing blow on the head. chamber that it would be purely openue during the dry spell. It seems and then fell on his leg between the probable, therefore, that the period hip and knee, inflicting fractures. and after the elections for the senate, aid by fellow employees and removed new plan, he would have to call for Nov. 12. The elections for the diet to the company's hospital, where he hise containers when the station are set for Nov. 5.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Moderate winds; fair today and or riday; not much change in tempera-

High pressure extends from the Gulf St. Lawrence across the Great Lakes the Southwest States, while the low a which was on the South Atlantic st yesterday is moving northeastd and increasing in energy. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures



High. Low Victoria .... 60 Calgary .... 84 Pt. Arthur.

Halifax . LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours Highest, 64; lowest, 42. The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 72; lowest, 50.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.38.

Today—8 a.m., 29.42.

## OBJECT TO U.S. London West Protests Oxford Pavement City Man Honored BEYOND 3 MILES RESIDENTS DENY Sentenced to Hang PINE LAWN ROOF

HARRY DENT.

Found guilty of the mur-

of Peter Egopian about

BRANTFORD, Sept. 21.

April 25 of this year, Harry

Dent was this morning sentenced

Chamber of Commerce to

Co-operate.

Because many farmers and cream

companies, shipping cream from vil-

off duty, the Express Traffic Asso-

dian National Express, and the Do

mitting to the board of railway com-

missioners, for approval, a plan

whereby much of the congestion of

cream cans at country stations may

The London Chamber of Com-

merce received a letter from the

association Thursday morning ask-

ing for their co-operation in the

The association claims that the

from time to time of calling at a

time most convenient to themselves

for the empty cans and that certain

farmers find it most convenient to

call when the station agent is off

The wording of the new form.

which will be submitted to the board

of railway commissioners shortly,

and which the consignee of the

BERLIN RAISES DISCOUNT.

today raised its rate of discount from

7 per cent to 8 per cent.

All Eyes Are Turned to Smyrna

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—Hope that the Turkish attack, if it

can arrive, is based on the fact that a conference is being held in

Smyrna between Mustapha Kemal Pasha and General Pelle, French

high commission, to which Yussuf Kemal Bey, the Nationalist

foreign minister, has been hastily summoned from Angora The cut shows a birdseye view of the town of Smyrna

takes place at all, will be retarded until British reinforcements

Berlin, Sept. 21.-The Reichsbank

In order to meet the wishes of cials suspected that the Onward's

these people, the Express Traffic As- cargo, which was listed as "assort-

sociation of Canada suggests that ed," consisted very largely of liquor

general receipt be taken from the and they attempted to seize the yacht

shippers in lieu of having them sign but were forced to beat a retreat by

an individual receipt for each can the belligerent skipper.

consignees have expressed a desire

be eliminated

duty.

the platform.

to hang on Friday, November

## British May Take Diplomatic STREET PAVING PETITIONED FOR

SEAS' FREEDOM INVOLVED Ex-Alderman W. Wilson Enters Arena in Defense of Ratepayers.

WILL OPPOSE TO LIMIT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—Un-City Engineer Holds Work

Another war looms on the civic tion navy to jurisdiction over the horizon, precipitated by the deterseas beyond the three-mile limit, the mination of the city council to pro-British government is expected here ceed immediattely with the pavement of Oxford street west, and the removal of the street railway tracks thereon.

Contending stoutly that they have for information as to the facts con- never petitioned for this pavement. nected with the several seizures and residents of that street are preparsearches of vessels under the British ing an official protest which will be flag by prohibition agents, and has submitted at the forthcoming session

For Regular Form Application was made to City

the rumrunners on the part of the Clerk Sam Baker Thursday morning British officials is said to have caused for the regular form for this purthe assumption of this attitude, but pose, and the claim was entered that now that cases have begun to emerge a sufficient number of the residents from the court dockets, throwing the of the street in question will affix Questioned upon the issue, the isdiction, it is understood that there city clerk and his staff instituted an is to be a change in the course of exhaustive search through the rethe London government. It is the cords, and announced that as far as British contention that the issues they were aware, there has neve been an actual petition for the con-

Ex-Alderman William Wilson, formerly one of ward 2's representatives in the city council, has inter tion of the punishment of a few ested himself on behalf of the protesting electors, and declared at the city hall Friday morning that he was prepared to wage the battle to

a finish "These people on Oxford street have to see that they do not have it." Mr. Wilson declared. "Their wishes must he served and the

"It is a high-handed measure in any event," continued the ex-councillor. "Why should the council proceed with this paving and approve of the railway's removal of their tracks when the people on the street have not asked for such or been consulted.

### Turn to Page 2, Column 2. New York, Sept. 21.—By Canadian LEG FRACTURED

mile limit. The paper holds that Lawrence Arnott of McClary Manufacturing Company Suffers Injury.

Struck by a heavy brass bell as it doesn't it begin with the United toppled from an archway over a delivered. States shipping board steam gin mills driveway in the grounds of the up--Mr. Lasker's floating American town plant of the McClary Manufacturing Company Wednesday afternoon, Lawrence Arnott, 20 years of cream must sign, states that the exage, of 512 Simcoe street, suffered press companies will leave time empty DRY FOR ELECTION a double-compound fracture of the cans on the station platform, so that femur and severe bruises to the

> Mr. Arnott was quitting work at curred. He stepped beneath the arch loss to the cans while they were or just as the first pull was given to the The young man was given first received medical attention. He was agents were on duty. then taken to Victoria Hospital. Arnott, had been employed at the factory for three months, but he had been a member of the McClary Band for several years.

TANGLE T. Terry Balks at Choice of

Chairman. EXPECT LEGAL BATTLE

Judge Macbeth as

Contractors Claim Third Member on Arbitration Body Unnecessary.

The battle between the London Housing Commission and the firm of Hayman & Willis, as to the alleged ,faulty construction of the city's houses at Pine Lawn, assumed a nasty turn for the worst Thursday afternoon, with the result that it may now be imperative to seek the services of the supreme court of Ontario to iron out the firs, difficulty encountered by the board of conciliation appointed to render decision.

As Thomas Terry, local garage wner, and delegated as a member of the arbitration body by the con tractors, refused absolutely Wednes day to agree with the appointment of as chairman of the proceedings Major G. N. Weekes, attorney for the London Housing Commission has served both members of the to reach an agreement within seven

courts for a settlement. -In that event, the duty would delages and towns to larger points in their representatives. the province, have developed the bad

British American Express, the Cana-Macbeth sit as the third arbiter.

Turn to Page 2, Column 6. Tui to Page 11, Column 5.

#### Scientific Expeditions to Test Einstein Theory Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The Einstein theory of relativity will be on trial today. The test will be made by expeditions, which have gone to Australia to make observations during a five-minute eclipse of the sun. British. American, German and Dutch scientists are included in the several parties. The tract of the total eclipse is along the Indian Ocean and through the heart

of Australia. An expedition from the Lick Observatory, California, is on the West Coast of Australia. Others are on Christmas Island, west of Australia, and one has penetrated into the heart of

Mayor Wilson Claims Many Londoners Can Rival Senor Gallardo.

There may be a bull-fight in Lon don after all.

Following the announcement, Wednesday, that Senor Francisco Gal-Express Companies Ask the special body notice that if they fail lardo, chief matador of all Spain, has petitioned Mayor Cameron Wilson for days the question will go to the permission to locate temporarily in the Forest City for the purpose of staging "a series of bull-fighting volve upon the court to select a bouts." comes the assurance from chairman who would be deemed Senor Jose Garcia, secretary and concompetent to act, irrespective of the fidential adviser for the champion wishes of the warring factions or that he (Garcia) will arrive in the cliv Friday.

His Worship explains that he was habit of calling for their empty con- i morning, H. Walton, building in- on the point of replying to the first tainers when the station agents are spector of Sarnia, approached Mr. communication from the distinguished Terry on two separate occasions in foreigners, inquiring why London ciation of Capada, comprising the a fruitless effort to gain the apshould be so honored, when another American Railway Express, the proval of his suggestion that Judge letter reached his office, advising that the senor was not a trifle grieve The contractors contend, it was ex- that his kind offer had been treated question for debate. minion Express Companies, are sub- plained Thursday, that there is no with such evident scorn and ridicule

## FORCE CITY TO COLLECT TAX

Alderman Ashplant and Citizens Seeking Writ of Mandamus.

HOLD MEETING Problem Will Be Aired by the Ratepayers in a Few

A writ of mandamus will be sought from the Supreme Court of Ontario school taxes from certain industrial firms located in the annexed districts

of East London. Definite assurance was given Thurs day that a general meeting will b held within the next few days, at which all the ratepayers of the cit will be invited to discuss the enti

problem.

While the date has not been set, is more than likely that the gathering will be held in the Masonic Temple Activities Halted.

have been halted since the appeal, registered first by Ald. H. B. Ashplant was first heard in the county court when it was ruled that the proceedings should have been taken to a higher judiciary.

When this proposal was first inby perhaps \$20,000 a year by reason

out the remainder of the city. Alderman Ashplant, who instigated the University of Edinburgh.

Finally Passed.

It was only after a continued battle, during which Mayor Cameron Wil-

son and Alderman Ashplant frequentcontroversies that ensued precipitate? Labor element of the city that Alder- and treatment. NEW York, Sept. 21.—By Canadian Press.—Captain Shears, bound for St. man Ashplant's two Labor confreres said to have been formerly owned by Henry Ford, and now flying the Brit- ton and F. R. Watkinson, were evenish flag, hurled defiance at Uncle Sam's "prohibition navy" while riding at ually ousted from the ranks of their anchor ten or twelve miles off the New Jersey coast, it was learned when party because they failed, the labor

chiefs adjudged, "to support Alderman Ashplant in this undertaking." During the days that followed, Aldermen Ashton and Watkinson London Labor party, while the former resigned from the executive commit-

tee of the Street Raflwaymen's Union Want Money Collected. Announcing Thursday his determination to carry the struggle to a faculty of Western University Medimore definite conclusion Alderman Ashplant stated that the people had over his new duties in preparation afternoon. Lord Curzon, the British demanded that this money be col- for the group meeting of the Amerilected, and he felt urged to renew activities in that direction rather than to be held in London next month. allow the issue to remain "in the

air." as it were. He believes that a large attendance at the contemplated mass meet ing will denote the elector's interest in the fight and will justify a continuance of the same

PROTEST CANADA AT WAR.

Calgary, Sept. 21.-Strong protest against Canada participating in any and a copy will be sent to Premier King and members of his cabinet.

## chairmanship of the Ontario di-

vision of the American College of Surgeons, brings a signal

DR. GEO. McNEILL.

THE appointment of Dr. George

McNeill of this city to the

All activities in this connection Dr. George McNeill Appointed Chairman of Surgeons' College.

London and the medical profession troduced in the city council, it was nally honored by the appointment estimated that the city was the loser of Dr. George McNeill, of this city to be chairman of the Ontario di of the fact, as claimed by Alderman vision of the American College of Ashplant, that since these sections Surgeons. Dr. McNeill, whose apof East London were annexed the pointment was announced Wednescity taxation department officials day night, succeeds Dr. B. P. Watson have failed to collect school taxes in formerly professor of gynecology at preportion to those collected through- University of Toronto, now acting in Dardanelles, it was authoritaa similar capacity on the faculty of tively stated in British official the fight that ensued for weeks, and The honor accorded Dr. McNeill, finally ended abruptly by a dead- who was selected to head the entire

lock in the courts, received but scant province of the Ontario group of sympathy from his associates in the American College of Surgeons, is recouncil when he first injected the garded with satisfaction by his col leagues, and he is in receipt of congratulations from all parts of the province on the occasion of his appointment

ly "locked horns" over legal squab- Western University Medical School, bles, that the entire issue was finally and is a London boy. He has pracpassed on to the courts for an opinion. tised his profession in London for As a matter of fact, the "annexed several years, building up a sterling school question" and the attending reputation, due to his ability as a surgeon and genial personality. He such a spirit of dissension among the is also a specialist in X-ray diagnosis

As senior member of the staff of John, N. B., from Nassau, Bahamas, in command of the yacht Onward, on the council, Alderman John Asn- Victoria Hospital, Dr. McNeill is entitled to a large share of credit for tution, as recognized recently by the were voted out of the I. L. P. and the many professional associates as a ion as to the calling of a peace con-Victoria Hospital.

Medicine, and is a member of the ed in official circles.

The American College of Surgeons FORD MOTOR COMPANY TO The American College of Surgeons surgeons in Canada, United States Mexico and South America.

#### DENIES REDISTRIBUTION IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Quebec, Sept. 21.-In an interview with the Canadian Press Limited towar at this time was voiced by mem- day regarding a Quebec dispatch bers of the local branch of the Do- published in Montreal this morning minion Labor Party last night. A relative to a general election in the resolution to this effect was adopted, province in March, and a redistribution bill adding five new electoral divisions to the 82 now existing, to be work in different parts of the counannounced in the speech from the throne, the prime minister, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, stated: "I regret that newspapers which pretend to be serious should be the vehicle for such by Edsel B. Ford, president of the silly gossiping."

TO TRY SIR M. ALLEN OCT. 2. Montreal, Sept. 21.-Sir Montagu Allen, president of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, will be tried on Oct. 23, has made it possible again to 12 next. This morning, with his secure coal. counsel, F. E. Meredith, K.C., he appeared before Chief Justice started, and we feel justified in Decarie and was remanded. The starting the plants tomorrow (Fridelay in the trial is due to the fact day) morning. that ten days is necessary to produce exhibits.

# WARNS TURKS

Troops Remain On Asiatio Side of Dardanelles.

FACES PARTY TROUBLE

Belligerents and Pacifists Split Pasha Government.

BULLETIN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21. -The French and Italian detachments and flags were withdrawn today from the neutral zones of Ismid and the Dardanelles on orders from the respective governments.

Rome, Sept. 21 .- Italy officially informed Rumania today that she will not permit any action by Bulgaria which would change the present status quo in the Balkans, and is ready if necessary to take recourse to military measures.

Constantinople, Sept. 21. -General Harrington of the British army, as the general officer in chief command of the allied forces, has issued a communique in which he declares that responsibility for the consequences of violations of the neutral zone will fall upon the authors of such

There is no question of the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Straits of the circles today.

It is believed that the British are not in danger of attack in their Chanak pending the peace confer-

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now faced with two distinct parties in his Dr. McNeill is a graduate of government, the one warlike and demanding the immediate occupation of Thrace, and the other pacific and willing to remain in the present Turkish Nationalist positions in Asia Minor until the conference settles the peace terms. It is believed that Kemal is sup-

porting the pacific members of the government, and will be able to held the army in check.

STRAITS MUST BE FREE. Paris, Sept. 21.—Ferid Bey, representative in Paris of the Angora American College of Surgeons. His government, called at the foreign appointment as chairman of the office this morning to explain infor-Ontario section is regarded by his mation regarding yesterday's decisfitting reward for his good work at ference. The Kemalist government Dr. McNeill is a past president of of the decision to hold the conferthe Western Ontario Academy of ence, and its reply is eagerly await-

When the meeting of allied repcal School. He has already taken resentatives is resumed tomorrow foreign secretary, hopes to be in a can College of Surgeons in Ontario Position to reach a definite agree-Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

## OPEN PLANT ON FRIDAY

Cancellation of Interstate Commerce Commission's Order Makes Coal Obtainable.

Detroit, Sept. 21.-The plants of he Ford Motor Company in the Detroit district, closed last Saturday because of the coal shortage, thereby throwing 100,000 workers out of try, will reopen tomorrow morning, was officially announced today. Orders for the reopening of the plants were telegraphed here today motor company, who is in Cincin-

The telegram read as follows: "Cancellation of the interstate commerce commission's service order No.

"Movement of coal to Detroit has "Post notices calling the men back to work and notify the newspapers."

#### LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

AUSTRALIA LABOR OPPOSES WAR.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 21.-The federal labor party of Australia has cabled the British labor party, announcing the opposition of the Australian labor organization to war without the consent of the Australian

TO REGULATE GRAIN FUTURES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-The Capper-Tincher bill, providing for regulation of trading in futures on grain markets, was signed today by President Harding.

HARDING SIGNS TARIFF BILL.. Washington, Sept. 21.—President Harding today signed the tariff bill of 1922, making the new rates effective at midnight conight.

## the rum chaser Hahn returned to port yesterday. The United States prohibition offi-

Standing on deck, with his righ hand in his hip pocket, Captain Shears turned the yacht's search light on his British flag, and then

British Sea Dog Defies U.S.

Prohibition Navy

asserted that as he was beyond the twelve-mile limit he would shoot down the first man who attempted to the consignees may call for them at board his vessel. He was talking with First Officer Hall of the Hahn and two customs government agents insisted that the

any time. By so doing, however, the express companies would not assume responsibility for any damage or inspectors, who had gone out to board the alleged rumrunner. The association further states in Onward was only ten miles out, while the communication to the local Captain Shears was equally insistent that he was twelve miles from tional for the farmer to sign an the shore, and that he meant to use agreement of this kind, and if he his revolver on any man who at

did wish to take advantage of the tempted to come aboard. Meanwhile, the Hahn was standing

> time being. upon the attorney-general for a

## BLAME GIRL WHEN "DOPE" KILLS BOY

Montreal, Sept. 21.-Yvonne Desolens, alias Proulx, 20 years of age, was placed on trial yesterday afterdeath of Alfred Fontaine, 19 years old, who died on June 28 from morphine poisoning.

The woman is alleged to have in

sent a joint telegram to Prime Minister Lloyd George urging submission of the question to the league, and it is declared among these representatives that the dominions will be disposed to retain their complete liberty of action on this question if the British government refuses to listen to their re-

#### Declare Dominions Will **Retain Entire Liberty** On Turk Question

GENEVA, Sept. 21.-All the British dominions are declared by their representatives in the League of Nations assembly here to be favorable to submission of the Turco-Greek affair to the League of Na-

The Dominion delegations

nearby with her one-pound gur trained on the yacht. Beyond the three-mile limit the customs agents are in charge of the rum chasers and when the master of the Onward raised the question of distance from shore further action had to be taken in accordance with instructions of the customs men. They decided that it would be advisable to turn back and let the Onward alone for the

Acting Collector of Customs H. C Stuart sent a telegraphic report of the matter to officials in Washington. The department then called

noon before a jury in the court of King's bench, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the

jected the drug into Fontaine's arm some hours before his death, in the course of a "dope" party in a house on St. Denis street.



Scene of Near Eastern Struggle

MAP showing the trouble area of Asia Minor, where Turkey overame Greek forces.

### BANTING SPEAKS TREATMENT DIABETES

Former London Physician Explains New Discovery Is Not Cure.

W. O. ACADEMY MEETS

dr. W. Edward Gallie Outlines Use of Living Sutures.

Marking the opening of its fifth

year of activity, the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine held its first general session Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the new medical school, Ottaway avenue. chairman. In introducing Dr.

ing, both of the University of To- will benefit humanity ronto, he pointed to the fact that previous programs had always featured one Canadian and one American physician. "Today," said Dr. Harris, "we have two men on our program, both of them Canadians, and both authorities on the subjects on which they are about to speak." Dr. Gallie spoke on the use of liv-

ing sutures in operative surgery, which he said is the use of the body to make a repair of the body defects. The lecture was accompanied by a vivid description of experiments, with simultaneous lantern views illustrative of the experiment. Method Never Popular.

The principles developed from this work. research are of great clinical importance," said Dr. Gallie. "For a number of years it has been known that the fibrous tissues could be transplanted, with the expectation that they would live. And many operations have been reported in which the principle has been employed. The method has never become popular, however, owing to the frequency

Dr. Gallie went on to point out some of the successes with which this the Toronto General Hospital under method had met. One of the most the directorship of Professor Duncan suitable fields for the employment of Graham. this method was in the repair of injured ligaments for prevention of deformities. The same technique was used in all operations in which transplants had been united

lysis that unless these precautions were taken a solid fixation rarely been applied to a variety of other conditions in which deformities have meeting yet held in London. occurred in joints. In a somewhat different manner," continued Dr. "the method has been used successfully in recurring dislocation of the shoulder.

Dr. Gallie also pointed out that the muscles has always been more or less of a failure. By the new method, however, operations were performed with a marked improvement. A local physician described Dr. Gallie's work as "an original contribution to surgical technique."

Explains Insulin. Dr. W. F. Banting in his paper on the insulin treatment of diabetes, met with an enthusiastic reception. Members of the medical profession hand, his method of treatment.

Dr. Banting drew the attention of the students to the fact that graduating he sincerely hoped that of the Dominion for their post-grad were completed with the Street Railsate work, and not depend upon the way Company and nothing seemed to too radical universities of the States, bar the way for an immediate comor upon the too conservative univertunities," he stated, "and have really fine institutions, I firmly believe that there is still an ideal course between the two, and this is to be found in the universities of the Dominion

of Canada." The idea for research work on diabetes came to him, Dr. Banting stated, while preparing a lecture for the medical students of the Western

ment used on animal subjects. experimental work, the first being termine at this moment just what adian life, restricting the tide of unmade by tying the pancreatic ducts will transpire." of dogs, and seven weeks later the pancreas was removed and the extract made. The extract, Dr. Banting explained, did not contain proleolytic enzynes, such as trypsin.

Such extract had the power to reduce the percentage of sugar in the blood in diabetic animals. Later on, in their opinion as to this project." in the course of his experiments, it was found that the pancreas of fetal calf was free also from proteolytic enzynes, and could be made sterile by Birkfeldting. The anti-diabetic principle was present in such extract. The next stage in the experimental work was the extraction of the antidiabetic principle by chemical means

Results Encouraging. the very beginning, the results were very encouraging.

At present, there were a large number of applications for treatment. Owing, however, to the impossibility of obtaining an adequate supply, it is impossible to treat more than a very small number. Everything possible is being done to increase the production. Dr. Bant ing hopes that it will be in the hands of the medical practitioner soon.

He said that their work had evidently stimulated various hospitals and research laboratories throughout America and the other continents to further investigation of diabetes. He further pointed out to the doctors present that it was useless for them send their patients to Toronto for treatment at the present time, be cause the demand so far exceeds tha which they are able to treat. He stated that Toronto University is being flooded with letters from all parts of the continent from diabetics

#### Spend 91 Days Crossing Pacific Ocean in Chinese Junk.

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 20 .-After being tossed about by the giant waves of the Pacific for 91 days, Capt. Geo. W. A. Waard and his wife arrived here yesterday with the Chinese junk Amoy. Practically one continuous storm buffeted the little ship, and twice in typhoons she lost her rud-

Then while Capt. Waard was guiding his craft through a dense fog outside Victoria early yesterday a great black form loomed dead ahead. Capt. Waard shoved the tiller hard over, and the steel hull of a Japanese steamer passed within four feet of the Amoy's stern.

ment. They can only treat a lim-Dr. Charles A. Harris, president of ited number at present, but hope in the executive committee, acted as the near future, with the co-operation of other research laboratories, Edward Gallie and Dr. W. F. Bant- to put a product on the market which Is Not a Cure.

Dr. Banting stated that this is not diabetes. The tissues a cure for to repair, especially the islands of langerhans, but that this is purely a reatment.

He pointed out that newspapers had given a very wrong impression Canadian life advanced equally. of the work, and published this as being a cure for diabetes, when it is a treatment only. He emphasized this point, and added that it has increased their trials and troubles con-

Especially did he call attention to Mr. Best's unfailing efforts and untiring work. Mr. Best has been Dr. Banting's assistant from the beginning. He made mention of the work being directed by Dr. McLeod professor of physiology of the University of Toronto.

Seek Large Production. A large scale production has been taken up by the Connaught laborator, which is a part of the University failed as a result of stretching of the of Toronto. Mr. Best is now in charge sear tissue which forms the bond of production, and Dr. Banting has proceeded with the clinical investiga-Clinics have been formed in

Several of the London doctors. discussing the paper, paid very high Chinese and Japanese. to Dr. Banting's untiring work, and also to the fact of his giving so much of the credit for these wonderful results of insulin to "we discovered during our study of tendon fixation for infantile parathe work which he was actually able soldier and his wife to run the place." to do in his research laboratories. were taken a solid macton ratery to do in his research laboratories.

Occurred. The same method has The attendance at the meeting was the largest, it is said, of any academy

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The residents are ready and willing king and country is unknown. that the work should proceed next spring, but not this fall." the ratepayers of the affected district Canadian citizenship. When the vast had also voiced the fear that with the stretches of unused territory in Canstreet torn up and the tracks removed ada are utilized, it should not be by during one of the worst periods of Orientals and men and women of the the year, the street car service would average Ukrainian type, but by set-Members of the medical processor and instruction and they there who are white, Christian, and heard for the first time, at first would be compelled to walk an increased distance.

Unavoidable Controversy. mencement of activities by City En-

another controversy now deemed un-Ex-Alderman Wilson is determined, ne assures, to carry the fight right into the city council for a "showlown.

ight by such a move. was not done, I understand. How- tlers the country needs." He explained various stages of the ever it is just a trifle difficult to de-

> Ald. John May, commenting briefly Thursday upon the latest development, asserted "that is just what I feared, and that was what prompted my question at the last meeting of the council. There are certain members of the council who are confused Alderman May predicted further

#### interesting developments. LABOR CONGRESS ELECTS CHAIRMAN

dian Press Cable.)-J. B. Williams, general secretary of the Musician's homes, and if we allow immigrants ter their overwhelming defeat of the treated on January 10, 1922. From Union, has been elected chairman of to come here in greater numbers than Greeks, are concentrated outside the the general council of the Trades Union Congress

#### Nervous Applicants For Marriage Licenses Sit On Hats.

TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- In their nervousness four of the 31 applicants for marriage licenses at the city hall yesterday ruined their hats by sitting on

"First of all give me your hat before you take a chair," today the cautious request of the kind-hearted officials when the prospective bride-groom enters the office where the licenses are issued.

## OF WOODS PACT OF ORIENTALS

Bishop of New Westminster Interested Groups From U. S. and Canada Meet At Addresses Local Women's Ottawa. Canadian Club.

Denounces Invasion of West- May Include Rainy River and Rainy Lake in the ern Provinces As Menace Treaty. to Canada.

Denouncing the rapid encroachment of Orientals in the western provinces Press.)-The proposed treaty between as a menace to future Canadian the United States and Canada, pro-Pencier, D.D., O.B.E., bishop of New viding for the control of the levels Westminster and president of the of the Lake of the Woods will, in all Vancouver Canadian Club, address- probability, be widened to include ing members of the London Women's Canadian Club in the central collegiate institute, Wednesday after- result of the round table conference noon, placed restricted immigration, between representatives of the inter-Christian standards of living and co- minister's offices today. operation, province with province, as the three fundamental things in up- until November 15, when it is hoped British reinforcements can arrive. past and providing assurance for her

Arrived At Nationhood. "With the war," the bishop said, Canada arrived at her nationhood. which have been damaged are hard The Canadian dollar, leading the

Dr. Banting paid high tribute to all those who have assisted in this work. Especially did be call attention cur men fought.

> has to deal," the bishop said. province of British Columbia, with Hon. Charles Murphy, postmastera birthrate of 69 to a thousand, as compared with the British birth rate

> of 18 to a thousand. "The number of Chinese in British Columbia doubled within the last ten provincial water-power experts were years, and now amounts to 38,000. "Orientals by the hundreds are en tering every branch of industry. Ninety per cent of the garden truck sold in the city of Vancouver is sold by Orientals, and the same business all along the Pacific coast is almost completely under the control of

Owned By Chinese. "They have entered a wedge in very trade, and face Canadians and returned men with an alarming competition. In one instance, the only Proceeding in his address from the bishop referred to the number of their being assimilated into Cana-

dian citizenship and life. "One may travel for days among hese people," he said, "without hearing a word of English spoken. They have no comprehension of the Angloideals for which Canadians fought and died. Their women work

"These people, with their lowered standards of living and morality are Mr. Wilson explained further that not what we want as part of our British

Share Canadian Blood

Referring to the early settlement who disbanded in Canada to take up Empire Loyalists, who had so large a share in the development of Eastsities of the Motherland. "For while gineer Brazier's department, plunges ern Canada, Bishop Du Pencier drew thousands of returned men in the fence. British Isles, who share Canadian blood, traditions and ideals.

country wants as citizens of whom Canada may be proud. Orientals and Intimating that the work would immigrants of a low type gain a proceed as scheduled, City Engineer foothold in Canada because their H. A. Brazier holds that the city standards of living are such that they council would be quite within its can meet competition by low wages but these are not the type of people "The undertaking was duly author- we want. To uphold the standard of Dr. Banting then demonstrated his ized," he said, "and the people of the her citizenship, Canada must uphold method of procedure by means of affected district were allowed the the standard of her living, and men lantern slides, showing the treat- time to make the objection. This who share our standards are the set-

In preserving of the purity of Candesirable immigration, and in further ing the exchange of ideas between the provinces, Bishop De Pencier said Canadian Clubs must play a large

share. Formed From Homes. from our homes, and it is the women arrange a peace conference to clean who influence the environment of the the slate between Turkey and Greece home," he said. "Upon them rest and prevent more fighting in the the responsibility of setting the stan- Near East, rumbles of impending delay. dard of living."

Must Consider Selves. Referring again to immigration, which really formed the main theme troops is holding Chanak, the key of his address, the bishop said: "God position on the southern shore of the made all men of one blood, yet our straits, while the Turkish National first consideration must be our own ists, eager for further conquests afcan be assimilated or taken care of, neutral zone at Ismid and Chanak, umbla and the Middle West, which Mustapha Kemal Pasha to advance. means that the purity of Dominion

cannot be reached." The value of Canadian Clubs as a ammunition for a two years' cammeans of permitting, through speak- paign, which they captured from the ers, an interchange of ideas, and allowing each province an insight into the problems which other parts of nople is to be believed, the Turks are

particular emphasis. Previous to the address, members of the Women's Christian Club executive met at a luncheon at which Bishop De Pencier and Rev. Dr. Wm. Church, were the guests of honor. Bishop De Pencier and Col. Beattie were close associates in their work overseas during the past war.

The stories of ships being swal owed in the vortex of the mael-

#### Provincial Officers Seize Half Million Bottles of Beer At Windsor.

WINDSOR, Sept. 20.-More than half a million bottles of beer, ale and porter were being held by provincial authorities today, following a series of raids on brewery company warehouses in and

near this city. The raids were made under orders of W. E. Raney, attorney-general of Ontario, who charges the brewing companies with failing to make proper returns of the liquor sent out of the country.

were confiscated.

The conference has been adjourned holding the traditions of Canada's final arrangements for the settlement of the difficulties will be made. time the question of the safety of this afternoon, the prime minister intimated that a tentative treaty had one here. Marshal Foch is quoted as

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 .- (Canadian

problem with which Western Canada W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. Charles

the Ontario government; Premier Bracken for Manitoba. Federal and also in attendance

## **EXECUTE BARRIE**

Death.

Barrie will be hanged here on De- to its representative in Berlin, M. cember 14 for the murder of George British Columbia to the Middle West. Wesley Moult, his employer, at his farm in Tyendinaga, on June 20 last Ukrainians who are settled there, in The death sentence was imposed to communities too large to permit of night by Mr. Justice Latchford at the assizes here after the jury had reported a verdict finding him guilty. "Nothing," said Barrie, in a firm voice, when asked if he had any thing to say.

Mr. Justice Latchford, in sentence fairly tried and well defended, and in the field like cattle. Loyalty to expressed the view that the jury could not well have reached any other conclusion. Barrie did not change expression at all while being sentenced. tening to the evidence in another case while the jury on his case was out and smiled now and then at

ROBERTS FOUND GUILTY. TUSKET, N.S., Sept. 20 .- Omar Roberts was this afternoon found guilty of the murder of Flora Grey of Canada, which was mostly of and remanded for sentence until the chey would look to the universities was believed that all arrangements soldiery, French and British armies, end of the present sitting of the supreme court, probably Friday. The a new life here, as well as the United jury brought in a verdict after, a deliberation of 23 minutes. The confessions made by the prisoner were introduced in evidence these countries offer splendid oppor- the city councillors willy-nilly into attention to the manifest fitness of No witnesses were called for the de

### lood, traditions and ideals. These are the men whom our BREAK NEUTRALITY AND START WAR

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ment with Premier Poincare Count Sforza of Italy on the conditions under which the peace conference shall be held, and the question of the naval and military protection of the straits. While earnestly desiring peace, the British hold that the freedom of the straits must be backed up with military and naval force, in order to impress the Turks that the Allies mean what they say.

HOSTILITIES CONTINUE. London, Sept. 21 .- While the allied "Our standards of living are formed powers are feverishly endeavoring to well.

hostilities continue to come from Constantinople and the Dardanelles. A relatively small force of British we cannot Canadianize British Col- impatiently awaiting the word from The Kemalists, official French dislife is impaired, and our ideals of a patches say, have available for use country, white, Christian and British in such a drive 1,000 modern field

If their spokesman in Constanti-

By actual count 536,424 bottles of beer, ale and porter

Angora. The calling in of Yussuf Kemal points to the discussion of important and delicate questions and the consequent delay raises hopes that the Turkish attack, if it takes place at all, will be retarded until the British reinforcements can arrive.

The W. O. R. Pipe Band was present, and supplied music for the occasion. The little Johnson sisters presented Scotch dances, and their entertainment was well received.

The main feature of the day's program was the work of Robert Trenaman, slack wire performer. His stunts on the wire were new, and he did his work well, amid cheers from the spectators. the establishment of proper and ested groups, held in the prime the consequent delay raises hopes If fighting breaks out before that been drafted, which he thought would saying that the position is absolute-The Canadian dollar, leading the world's finance, is ample evidence of the heights which Canadian commerce has reached, and with the advance in commerce, every phase of Canadian life advanced equally.

"The value Canadians set upon their purity as a race and their glorious traditions manifested itself in their ready response to the Mother Country in the Great War; yet that war was in vain, and the suffering useless upless we devidence in Country in the Great War; yet that was upless we devidence in Country in Canadian the suffering useless upless we devidence in Country in Canadian the suffering to the thought would satisfy all those interested.

He said that the problem presented by the Lake of the Woods was one of the mother the woods was one of the matters dealt with when he and Hon. George Graham visited Washington, and at that time the United States authorities were favorable to the idea of a round table conference between Minnesota state representatives and officials of the Dominion government.

Saying that the position is absolute-ly untenable, except if held by a very considerable force, while Field Marshall Plumer, who has been inspecting the British defenses, is said to have sent a message which Prime Minister Lloyd George communicated to the cabinet yesterday to the effect that he has great confidence in the results of the collaboration between Brigadier-General Harrington and Rear Admiral Brock. Opinion here for the moment is banking on the lady wno trimmed the hat.

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Male patients—McLean, Skilling, Labodie, Vodgan, Saxton. Female patients—Misses Moore, Westman, Meyers, Bearley, Charback, Mrs. Houton.

> the Greeks burned part of the town before leaving. According to the Times the Russian soviet government sees in the present Near Eastern sit-Beattie, Hunter. uation an opportunity to obtain recognition from the powers. Russia DECEMBER 14
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> In the part of mediator between proposes, the newspapers say, to get ton hostility by temporary concessions. says the soviet government addressed

> > Karakhan. COUNTS ON GREEKS. London, Sept. 21 .- An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the Greek premier on Tuesday granted a lengthy interview to the British minister, who told him that Great Britain counted mainly on the Greek army for the security of the Straits of Dardanelles.

> > General Polymenakos, the dishas taken up his headquarters in Adrianople, and the government has decided to call to the colors the class of 1923.

#### He had sat in court lis-the evidence in another RIDERS OFFER TO **PUSH STREET CAR**

Conductor Disapproves Plan, However, Fearing Reporter Might Be Present.

Due to a break in the high tension wires on Dundas street, traffic was halted Wednesday afternoon for about twenty minutes. One of the need for the appointment of a third cars delayed would have been able member unless a dispute occurs duro proceed had it been about fifty housing commission hold a contrary feet farther east, as there is a different feed wire that comes in at

Some of the passengers became impatient over the long wait, and someone suggested that the men pas- by the commission during the past sengers get out and push the car to year. the place where it would be able to

go on its own power. let the suggestion be put into effect, pointment of Judge Macbeth, D. J. affair, and he would put a nice story Street Railway System." He didn't know that he was ad- man is not essential.

dressing one of those "long-nose" 'The "juice" was soon restored and

#### BRITISH GOVERNMENT MAY ABOLISH COASTGUARDS

of Recommendation Special Committee Would Mean Saving of Over Million.

Sept. 21. - (Canadian London, Press).-If the recommendations of the special committee appointed by the special committee appointed by the government to look into and report upon certain admiralty matter guns, 5,000 machine guns and enough are adopted, as just reported by the committee, the name coastguard will disappear and the British excheque vill save £270,000 a year. In the place of the coastguard the

committee recommends three organithe Dominion must face was given determined that the allies shall not zations, first, an admiralty force to stand in the path of their desire to man the stations necessary to conreoccupy Thrace. An Associated form to the naval requirements; sec-Press dispatch quotes this spokes-ond, a board of trade force, to be man, Hamid Bey, to the effect that called the coast watching force, to minister, in respect to some new asthe Kemalist army will certainly de- perform duties such as saving life pects which have arisen in connection Beattie, of the First Presbyterian clare war on the British if they at- and obtaining salvage from wrecks, tempt to interfere with a movement and third, a so-called coast preventive across the straits Much hope is force, under the board of customs and based on the result of the conference excise, to take over the duties in in Smyrna between Mustapha Kemal connection with the protection Pasha and General Pelle, French high revenue. In case of an outbreak of commissioner to which Yussuf Kemal war the first two forces Bey, the Nationalist foreign minister, has been hastily summoned from miralty orders.

### PATIENTS ENJOY SPORT PROGRAM

Athletic Meet At Ontario Hospital Wednesday Afternoon Attended by Success.

More Than 3.500 Spectators View Thirty-Fifth Annual Event.

One of the largest sporting events of the season was staged at the Ontario Hespital, Pottersburg, when over 3,500 spectators gathered to see the 35th annual athletic sports meet which was held on the hospital grounds Wednesday afternoon

From the very start there was excitement for the spectators, and every event was a feature in itself.

The W. O. R. Fipe Band was present, the way of the special for the spec

well, amid cheers from the spectators Another main event of the program If fighting breaks out before that time the question of the safety of the conclusion of the conference his afternoon, the prime minister at Chanak will become an anxious on here. Marshal Foch is quoted as one here. Marshal Foch is quoted as saving that the position is absolute-

"Orientals furnish the greatest roblem with which Western Canada as to deal," the bishop said.
"There are 17,000 Japanese in the birthrate of 69 to a thousand, as performed by the prime minister, Right Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-birthrate of 69 to a thousand, as performed by the prime minister, Right Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general; Premier Drury attended for the Science of the Sea of Marmora, as announced in official French circles last night. It is stated, however, that the Greek's burned part of the fown Housand, as purpose and possible attack by the Turks.

No details are available of the burning of Panderma, on the south-burning of Panderma, on the south-burning of Panderma, as announced in official French circles last night. It is stated, however, that the Greek's burned part of the fown Harrison.

Pillow fight—Beattie, Purton.

100 yards, female employees—Misses
Sartain, Sproule, Stapleton, Row, Bar-

Blindfold race, lady drivers — Miss The newspaper ascribes its information to a secret document which it says the soviet government addressed to its representative in Berlin, M. Blindfold race, lady drivers—Miss Sartain and Newman; Miss Sproule and Glover: Mr. and Mrs. Grantham.

Consolation race, male patients—McGugan, Ruston, Zavitz, Balgold, Dickinson, Killick. Siamese twin race — Glover and eattie: Newman and Grantham; Mc-

Beattie: Newman and Grantham; Mc-Lean and McKinley. Tilting the bucket — Newman and Jackson; Glover and Beattie; Thompson and Innes.

Baloon race, female employees—
Misses Gumason, Sproule, Maison.

Quarter-mile race— Beattie, Marsh.

Quarter-mile race — Beattle, Marsh, Newman.
Those judging the contests were:
Ed. Weld, Wm. Rhodes, A. M. Hunt, W. H. Chittick, Chief Aitken, T. W. McFarland, Capt. Thos. Robson, Sam Baker, W. M. Gartshore, J. H. Saunders, Ald. G. Drake, H. F. Skey, Rev. John Hosie, R. D. McDonald, Rev. A. L. Beverly, G. F. Pearson, J. M. Dillon, Wm. Turnbull, Rev. W. L. Reid, W. Moore.

Moore.
The committee of management, which was respinsive to the prised of:
Drs. Robinson. Stevenson, Cathcart,
Colborne, Messrs. Lionel Burton, E.
Webb, M. Walker, G. Armes, J. Stark,
W. McFadden, M. W. Poole, Thos.
Hunter, H. M. Marshall, R. Dougall, F.
Moffatt, W. H. K. Talbot, Sam Roberts,
R. B. Heighway, T. McLaughlin, R.
Pestiv.

### **ROOF TANGLE TAKES** MORE SERIOUS TURN

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ing the sitting. Members of the

Neither Building Inspector Piper or H. C. McBride, architect, were in attendance at the Wednesday session. The former was in Brantford all day. while the latter has not been retained

Amiss in Calculations.

Deploring the fact that the two members of the arbitration board But the wise conductor refused to have failed to agree upon the apsaying "there might be some long- Tallant, a member of the housing nosed reporter near who would see the commission, declared Friday that the contractors or their representative in the papers, roasting the London are amiss in their calculations if they persist in their claim that a chair-

"We have conducted inquiries in reporters, and perhaps it is just as this matter," he explained, "and as far as we can learn, there would really be no board without a chairthe passengers wended their way man. We suggested Judge Macbeth, homeward, none the worse for their because we felt that as a member we would not have to seek elsewhere or delay proceedings, as we would have adequate legal knowledge

at hand." Commissioner Tallant was decisive in his declaration that responsibility for the next move rested upon Mr

"Our man has done his part and

has approached Mr. Terry without

success twice Wednesday afternoon,

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Canadian Press -R. J. Tallon, president, and Charles Dickie, secretary, of division No. 4 the chief officers of the Canadian Shopmen's Union, arrived in Ottawa today for a conference with Right Hon. Mackenzie King, the prime with the shopmen's conference with the employing railways. The conference is being held behind close doors in the prime minister's office of Beyond the information that the shopmen's executive are meeting the premier concerning their negotiations to the conference was available,

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**CALL 3670** CLASSIFIED AD. DEPT. Minister of Labor Expected To Speak On Fair Wage Question.

#### Will Respond To Invitation of Local Trades Council in October.

labor for the Province of Ontario. will attend the next meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council. A resolution proposing that he be

tion to the Labor Council to the Border Cities with the invitation.

gainst him by several members of present. com the minister of labor for Ontario, ing week last year. n which he stated that he had no risdiction in the fair wage question, delegate to the council, E. W.

Everything points towards the ext meeting being a very interesting ne. According to John McGuire, resident of the council, any criticms against the minister will be rought up at the next meeting when is there to confront them.

In making a report to the council, he delegate of the tailors' union, eorge Sangster stated that a disute had arisen in one of the local ailor shops, in which union men had een employed, over a deal which was t within the laws of their union. These men were turned out and nonnion men were taken in." Mr. Sangter went on to say. "This firm has iken up several large civic contracts and will be very busy during the inter months.

"It is not a dispute over wages or Ir. Chairman, if this council would Mr. McFarlane. form each of the local unions of ne injustice which has been done. would be much appreciated by our scal, if this council would form a mmittee to investigate this matter, nd also make it a prominent one, r. Sangster concluded by saying. A motion was put before the tailors' union all assistance pos ible in this matter. The motion

#### **Obituaries**

EDWARD COLEMAN ROSS. The death after a very short illess was announced Tuesday evening, September 19, of Edward Coleman Ross, aged 60 years, husband of Mrs. Emma Ross, at his late residence, 797 William street Ross has been known for nany years as a market gardener

of no mean repute, and the news of is death comes as a shock to his any friends, who held him in high Besides his wife, Mr. Ross is surived by two sons and three daugh-

ers, all at home. The service will be held from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. S. H. Cree officiating. The

MRS. KATHLEEN McKEWAN. Mrs. Kathleen McKewan died on Tuesday morning, September 19, at who is well-known in the city. Mrs. McKewan, who had been ill for some time, seemed to be improving slightly, when she was taken worse and passed away on Tuesday

morning. The service will be conducted at p.m. at the family residence by Rev. Dean Norman L. Tucker, of St. will take place at Woodland Ceme-

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#### **THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.—1 Corinthians, 10:13.

THAT learning which thou gettest No Recommendattions Added by thy own observation and experience is far beyond that which thou gettest by precept; as knowledge of a traveler exceeds that Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of which is got by reading .- Thomas

Montreal, passed through the city Montreal, passed through the city over by a horse driven by Charles on train No. 117, G. T. R., at 11:30 Chapman. We exonerate the driver invited was passed by that body at Thursday morning, carrying delegaits last meeting, Wednesday, Sep- tions to the Kiwanis convention, which opens at Windsor today. At In answer to this invitation, the large party of London Kiwanians minister of labor sent a communica- also left on the same train for the police station Wednesday night, in-

effect that he found it impossible to IN A NEW GRAND TRUNK attend the meeting which was being timetable effective Oct. 1, two trains eld on September 20, but that he passing through London are affectwould be with them for the first ed. 'No. 110, from Sarnia, due in the neeting in October, and that he con- city at 3:40 p.m., will arrive after sidered it an honor to be favored the first of the month at 4 p.m., and No. 18, from Detroit, due in London Mr. Rollo is expected to speak on at 3:58 p.m., will not reach the city he fair wage question in answer to until 4:10 p.m. It will leave for the me charges which have been laid east at 4:25 p.m., the same time as at

e above named council at former | THE BANK CLEARINGS for the At the last meeting week amounted to \$2.853,611 in conhen a communication was read trast to \$2,905,73 for the correspond-

POLICE HAVE found no trace of the bandit who attempted to hold up aged 13, who told a very clear and ngles declared, "the minister is side-stepping and this council has a tepping and this council has a Tuesday night late. The authorities above the witness box, described the Miss Rose Kaufman of Sterling connected story, and Theresa, aged endency 'to pass the buck' bet een do not believe that the description accident and the events that led up given by the girl is clear enough to to it. lead them far, although they are working on clues.

MONDAY NEXT will witness the temporarily halted, pending the ar-slowly, she told the court. rival of rails needed for street railway operations.

REAL ESTATE sales, totaling \$29,400, were made through the office of Bert Weir, local real estate broker, Tuesday, September 19. The properties involved in the deals were: M. White's 100-acre farm at Dela- see the wagon. When the boy fell ne hours of work, and there was no ware, a business block in South Lonason whatever for these men being don, Mr. Adam's residence on Bruce the vehicle to a stop so quickly the urned out. I would be very glad, street, and six lots, the property of rear wheel did not touch his body.

## ALLEGED CAR THIEF

ouncil to the effect that they give Samuel Gratton Freed With Warning From Judge

Lack of sufficient evidence saved the situation, at least temporarily, for Samuel Gratton, who was charged with the theft of two automobiles at a special session of the judges' criminal court Thursday morning. (Gratton) had resold them. Gratton was at that time indebted to him in looking at the rear of the wagon. the amount of \$40, and he had insisted on the payment of this amount before allowing Gratton to take the teen years, and this was his first ac two cars. Gratton had told him that Wm. McCallum, a Glencoe automo- horse for eight years, and found it bile dealer, testified that early in the to be a quiet animal. At the time aspiring to a second term?" said the summer he had sold two cars to of the accident everything ahead and Gratton on the understanding that to one side of the wagon was clear. payment was to be made when he He did not see the boy or his sishe expected to sell the cars quickly. McCallum produced a letter from Gratton, written about the 15th of June, in which Gratton stated that nterment will take place at Wood- he had sold one car, but would not receive full settlement until the 15th of July. He had accepted \$9 and a horse and buggy as part payment. Crown Attorney Elliot contended

Tuesday morning, September 19, at her late residence, 113 Maple street.

She is the wife of John H. McKewan,

The street of Jo McCallum as soon as received. He pointed out that Gratton had seriously erred in omitting to "account for by paying," and that if this section of the code did not apply in Gratton's case, a man could sell another's property, and be under no obligation to the party to whom the goods belonged, other than merely to account for them.

His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth, however, held that insufficient evidence had been submitted. There was absolutely no evidence to show that Gratton had sold the second car. In acquitting Gratton, Judge Macbeth warned him, however, that he was securing his freedom, mainly because the evidence did not show that he had broken his contract. "In the course of a few days, you may find yourself back in jail. If you have sold the other car, received the money, and not turned it over to McCallum you had better settle with him right

#### Rent That Room

Your family is going to be smaller this year, now that the children are going to school? Why not rent a room or two to some pleasant folks? You'll not be half so lonely and it will help buy books and supplies for the children.

There are lots of lonely boys and girls in the business world who would be mighty glad of the chance to live with you. How to find them? Why, through the Advertiser Want Ads. Run an ad today, describing the rooms you have for rent, and you'll have desirable roomers in no time

### CLEAR DRIVER OF ALL BLAME

Jurors At Capitano Inquest Find Death of Child Purely Accidental.

To Verdict Regarding Western Fair Fatality.

"That Victor Capitano came to his TWO SPECIAL PARLOR CARS, death Monday, September 11, at the one from Toronto and the other from Western Fair grounds, by being run from all blame for the fatality."

> With this verdict, announced by a jury following an inquest at the local vestigation into the death of the little seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capitano, 202 Simcoe street, who was killed by a horse and wagon owned by Silverwood's Limited, was brought to a close. Coroner Robert G. Ferguson and

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott conducted the inquest. Evidence was given by Police

Constable C. W. Noltie, who carried the little body from the scene of the accident to the emergency hospital tent. He told the jury that the lad died soon after he was lifted from beneath the front and reas wheels of the wagon

Two little sisters of the boy, Mary,

Describes Accident.

Mary said that she and Theresa were going with Victor from the cattle completion of all concrete construc- shed to the pure food show. The boy tion in connection with the city's was a little way from them when paving enterprise on the Hamilton she saw the horse coming. She lookroad, from Egerton to St. Julian ed when she heard a cry and saw her streets. Street car service will not brother collide with the horse and be resumed, however, until after the fall beneath the wheels. The animal new laid concrete has been allowed seemingly kicked the boy on the to set perfectly. The city's Dundas head, and then the wheel ran over street east paving project is still him. The horse was walking quite

Little Theresa gave very little evidence, adding nothing to the story of

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan informed the jury that she saw the child break from his two sisters. He seemed to be watching the goats and did not beneath the wheel the driver brought She did not think the driver saw the boy, for at the time he was talking to a companion, at the same time watching some tubs on the rear of the wagon

Harry Fountaine, who was sitting by the cattle sheds when the boy was killed, saw the boy at the horse's heels trying to scramble to safety. The wheel passed over his body,

T. A. Frick and Charles O'Brien both saw the accident, but their stories added nothing to the evidence already given.

Driver Tells Story. Chapman when the accident occurred, could throw little light on the was concerned. cause of the boy's death, as he did not see the lad until he was taken from beneath the wheels. He was Chapman told the jury that he had worked for Silverwood's for seven-He had driven the same

ters until he heard the scream. He immediately pulled up the horse. The jury, consisting of R. Robert son, foreman; C. Finchamp, D. W.

Stark, A. Blay, J. H. Wilkins, D. W. Forest, Hugh M. Wilkins and P R Ashton, was out only a few min-No recommendations were made

## BY DETROIT AUTO

Mrs. Harris, Formerly Miss Margaret Scott, Dies On Honeymoon.

While on her wedding trip, following her marriage on Saturday last, Mrs. Walter Harris, formerly Miss Margaret Scott, of 80 Becher street. this city, met a tragic death in Detroit Wednesday night, when she was struck by an automobile on Grand River avenue, just west of Grand Boulevard.

A happy wedding occurred at her former home when she was united in marriage to Walter Harris of this city, by Rev. James Mackay of New St. James' Presbyterian Church. The wedding gifts still stood upon a table at home when news of the tragedy was received.

Saturday night, immediately following the ceremony, and were spending their honeymoon with Mrs. H. W Scott of Cass avenue, Detroit, an

aunt of the bride. Rev. Mr. Mackay received word of the death, and then broke the sad news to two sisters of Mrs. Harris. who live at home, and to Mrs. George Bolton, a third sister.

Mrs. Harris was struck by a car driven by Edward Granger, who is being held by the Detroit police. The car was owned by Horace Dodge, a son of the late John Dodge, millionaire auto manufacturer. Immediately after the accident the

young woman was moved to Providence Hospital, where she died at 7 o'clock, 30 minutes after being Stock Exposition, Capt. Robson stat-

The body is expected to arrive in this city Thursday for burial.

#### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. Who wants to go to the Grand?

If "H. W.," in Wednesday's "I Spied" column, will call at The Advertiser office today or tomorrow, she will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Fri-

A WOMAN at a local theatre office taking her purse out of her stocking .- C. S.

A PROCESSION of noisy autos going west on Dundas street, the leading car carrying the sign, "Just married - watch London A VISITING tourist girl at

Dundas and Richmond istreets decked in riding breeches and slouch hat. Several men standing on the corner said--on the corner said-TWO CYCLISTS riding on

York street, between Richmond

and Talbot streets. One said to

the other: "Say, Bill, is this street paved with corrugated iron?"-A MAN NURSING one lone muskmelon, which he bought on the market. He was standing waiting for a Normal car at Dundas street. When one came he climbed on board with his melon,

doing the balancing act very

AN ELDERLY LADY stepping in front of a rapidly moving auto as it was rounding the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets and being quickly pulled back to safety by a quick-witted young man who then escorted her across the street. The young man wore a returned button and had left one of his arms in Flanders. ON DUNDAS STREET a car with tin cans tied on the back, also a large placard, "Just married." The number of the car was 70-044, and close behind followed another auto, the headlights of which kept playing on the placard of the bridal car. The procession went up and down appeared to the north

grown too enthusiastic and boisprobably was rushed to an ice cream parlor afterwards, for his enthusiastic ball fans.

form disembarking with considertervals from the parlor car attached to No. 15. The "mysteriabout his person seven sample cases, proved, upon closer inspection, to be that bane of moonshine peddlers, Inspector "Bud" Lucas.

escorted her to her residence me, and I had often seen her in sation was entertaining and appreciation of company was mu-

### Suddenly Remember Elections Are Again Nearing

CITY TO INSIST

Continue Fight on West

**London Agreement** 

sions to Street Railway

Company.

The London Street Railway Com-

pany must adhere to its agreement

with the city and furnish adequate

service in West London, once all

paving operations now contemplated,

Reiterating his contention Thurs-

day that it was time that "the dog

wagged its own tail," Ald. Dr. Doug-

lass, in a fight for better street

across the river, voiced his deter-

mination to continue the struggle in

the city council until a logical

Grant No Concessions.

"Grant no concessions whatever t

slogan, and he will not be swerved

from his intentions he states de-

"How the company makes pro

vision for this service is none of our

business as a matter of fact," Ald.

want trackless trolleys, street cars

or wheelbarrows, as long as good

service is maintained, and their

agreement with the city remains."

against the granting of any conces

to a loan, when provision was made

way and the company was agree-

able, he would see that all the Wes

moment the company would be agree-

Claim Attention

until the cold weather sets in.

annual installments."

able to the undertaking.

ermination has occurred.

are completed.

cisively.

CIVIC elections are on the homestretch again! This fact, arrow-like, pierced the minds of several citizens when Mayor Cameron Wilson and the vote at large. E. R. Seabrook recently exchanged their views on the chance for re-election

The mayor had just dropped in to pay the board of health a little visit. and the mention of some busines matters brought out E. R. Seabrook's opinion that money with which to George Burt, who was with Charles do business was a very elusive thing at least as far as the board of health

> "Next year"-began Mr. Sea brook. "What?" queried his worship. "Next year, if I've got anything to

do with it, we are going to get the council to increase our appropriation," went on Mr. Seabrook. "Surely none of you," with an in- Against Making Any Concesquiring look at Mr. Seabrook, "are

happy family," replied Mr. Seabrook. We got along famously, and we certainly have nothing to be ashamed of, considering the amount of money we have to work with."

"What about you, your worship? sked Mr. Seabrook. "Well, it's too early to say," plied the mayor, scenting the fact that probably it was information they

#### STATISTICS DEPARTMENT HAS VACANT CLERKSHIP

ondon Chamber of Commerce Receives Notification From Dominion Bureau.

The London Chamber of Commerce has been notified by the civil service commission in Ottawa that a very important position is vacant at the capital-that of principal statistical lerk in the mining, metallurgical and chemical branch of the Dominion bureau of statistics, department of trade and commerce, Ottawa.

Evidently the commission thinks i possible for the position to be filled by a Londoner, as they ask the officials to give the matter as much publicity as possible. The communication states, also, that the position leads to the highest offices in the statistical department.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harris left this city INVITE CAPT. ROBSON TO JUDGE SHORTHORN SHOW

Pacific International Live Stock Ex position Wires Request to London Man.

In a telegram received Thursday, the invitation was extended to Capt T. A. Robson to act as Shorthorn judge at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, to be held this year at Portland, Oregon. The telegram was signed by O. M. Plummer, general manager of the exposition, and cordially pointed out that Capt. Robson would be under no exense whatever.

The Pacific International Live place from Nov. 4 to 11.

#### Richmond street and then dis-A 15-YEAR-OLD LAD brought into police court because he had terous at a ball game played by St. Thomas and Niagara Falls at Tecumseh Park Saturday. The lad was but lightly penalized and

father is one of the city's most A SHADOWY FIGURE of no mean proportions in the uncertain light of the Grand Trunk platable difficulty and grunting at inous stranger," who had scattered

A YOUNG LADY on Richmond street at I o'clock this morning, who asked me if she could walk down the street with me, as she was frightened. It happened that the young lady lived within a short distance of my home, so I Although we were not previously acquainted, she had heard about the neighborhood, so the conver-

### **INVITE PASTOR** FOR FIFTH YEAR

Ridout Street Methodists Urge Rev. J. A. Agnew to Remain.

Are Pleased With Minister's Work During Past Four

The outstanding feature of the

August meeting of the quarterly official board of the Ridout Street Methodist

Church on Wednesday night, at the

n of the weekly prayer service. was the extension of a unanimous in vitation to the pastor, Rev. J. A. Agnew, to remain for a fifth year. Rev. Mr. Agnew's four years of service at Ridout Street Church will not be concluded until June, 1923, but the board clearly indicated a desire to assure the pastor how much his un-selfish effort in the building up of the ngregation had been appreciated. It is the general opinion that no inister in the city has worked more untiringly in his constituency and has been responsible for more marked growth in his church membership than Rev. Mr. Agnew. Coming to Ridout Street Methodist Church in 1919, he was of finances, but his energy, enthusiasn and keen interest in the welfare of the community have not only resulted in placing the church in a much improved condition financially, but have raised the church membership from less than in 1919 to something over 500 at he present time.

Rev. Mr. Agnew has had offers from ther congregations since coming to Ridout Street, but the officials of the church are most anxious that he re-main for a fifth year, feeling that his work of the church would be best served by his remaining.

Thanking the board for their very

kind invitation to remain, Mr. Agnew stated that he would be quite willing to do so, provided unavoidable circum-stances, over which he had no control did not intervene. He also took occasion to thank the officials for the cooperation which he had always received from them in matters affecting ne welfare of the church.

Special committees of the official ard were appointed to arrange for the which will be held within a month or six weeks; and also to confer with the pastor relative to a series of special evangelistic meetings during the com-

#### PLAN CITY VOTE ON WARD SYSTEM

Council to Prepare Motion for Ballot of Ratepayers.

question be sent to the electors in December for a final decision. ON CAR SERVICE

A close survey of the situation reveals the rough calculation that a majority of the aldermen are indeed Ald. Douglass Determined to favorable that the citizens hereafter would instantly solve the problem and and Superintendent Heard was auselect their representatives to the of the present scheme now effective for several years-three councillors

from each ward. The present procedure does meet with the entire approval, evidently, of all the ratepayers, and dividually. many have petitioned to members of the council and city officials for SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL a return to the old form of election.

That a vote at large is always responsible for a sweeping change in the personnel of the council has been evidenced upon many occasions in past campaigns, when aldermen who finished among the leaders in the general vote were subsequently among the vanquished when the fight within a few hours after the house was centered in their own ward. In short, some candidates are 'mighty good fellows abroad," but "not thought so much of" in their own neighborhood.

#### the street railway company," is his slogan, and he will not be swerved **NEW CITY REGISTRY**

Douglass contends, "whether they Inspector Piper Makes Survey of Similar Structure in Brantford.

"It is none of the city's affairs whether the road is paying. That Plans and specifications for the is not our fault, and I am strictly city's new registry building, proposed for King street, just west of Ridout sions whatever to them. London is street, will be ready, it is anticipated, not in the loan office business, and for final approval at the next meet-I was decidedly against the recent move, which practically amounted ing of the board of works.

It is planned at this moment that for the payment of East London and the actual operations commence Oct. Hamilton road operations in three 1. The cost will be in the neighbor-

hood of \$150,000. If Ald. Douglass was allowed his City Building Inspector A. W. Piper returned to the city Thursday night following an inspection of the Brant London trackage, from the Dundas ford registry office, and from his at street bridge to Oxford street, via the Wharnchiffe road, was removed, London structure will be fashioned the entire route be paved, following to a large degree from the building which the company could inaugurin the former community. ate a bus service for that section of

A tentative sketch of the conthe city. He believes that at this templated building has already been approved by S. R. Heakes, provincial architect, who referred Inspector Piper to the Brantford office for sug-Although the Wharncliffe road gestions.

"We have a good idea now of what

fore the council, Ald. Douglass is of the opinion that it is unlikely that such new work could be accomplished further delay to prepare final plans or even commenced this year, as in readiness for immediate approval." Oxford street, from the Wharncliffe The inspector stated it had not ed, is the biggest Shorthorn show on road east, will claim the attention been decided as yet whether the prothe western coast this year, taking of the city engineer's department ject would be undertaken by contract or day labor.

#### **Zurich Raspberries Grow** in September

INSPECTOR W. E. KELLY of the Children's Aid Society is in possession of a branch upon which several luscious raspberries may be seen, having picked it from a bush by the road in the vicin-

ity of Zurich. The berries are not of the wild variety, but are quite large. Inspector Kelly exhib-

## SUGGEST CITY

Officials Propose Practical **Demonstration to Decide** Best Method.

Believe Center Illumination Is Wrong System For London.

Four tentative outlines for more adequate street lighting in London have been prepared by City Engineer H. A. Brazier and E. V. Buchanan general manager of the public utilities commission, following their conference Thursday afternoon From Every Angle.

entire situation from every angle, and rather than recommend one particular plan for improvement, they devised a scheme whereby the city councillors will be enabled to see for themselves just what they can obtain for their money. It is proposed to choose at random

employ the same as sample streets. Plan No. 1 will be a light on every pole in lieu of the light on every second pole as at present. No. 2 will be as at present, a light on every second pole; No. 3 will be larger lights on every second pole

four blocks throughout the city and

while No. 4 will be bigger lights on every pole.

Will Prepare Data. ime will also prepara data upon the relative costs of the four plans, for

the consideration of the aldermen who will be asked to view the speilluminated thoroughfares cially when they have been placed in readi-The officials also considered, while in session Thursday, other possibilities, which they finally rejected as APPOINT TWO NEW HOUSE impractical or inexpedient for this

payers will be asked to express their lights on either side of the street or opinion of the ward system for the down the center of the street. In the latter instance it was felt Lester Lightfoot and Olin Paul that while this would improve the street lighting by four, it would tend creased light, while the autoists Lightfoot and Olin Paul will assume

To Solve Problem. render the city perhaps 100 per cent thorized to appoint a successor. council by a vote at large, in lieu improvement, the cost would be so The superintendent reported that much greater that the ratepayers during the past month 164 patients would register immediate protest arise as in what manner the increased births and 9 deaths. Only 196 visited cost would be borne, by the city as the free dispensary, as against 600 in a whole, or by the ratepayers in-

## DEFEATED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The soldiers' bonus bill failed today, the Senate vote falling short of necessary two-thirds majority. The Senate vote was 44 to 28, and came party. had passed the measure over the president's veto, 258 to 54.

### **NEW SECRETARY BEGINS DUTIES**

Miss Marjorie Morton Welcomed To Staff of London Y. W. C. A.

Takes Stand For Adequate **Building For Work** in City.

At the first board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board, held Wednesday afternoon at Lenmore, the members of the board had an opportunity of meeting the new general secretary, Miss Marjorie Morton, also of hearing the reports from the various committees of the work accomplished during the summer months In an address of greeting, Miss

Morton, who has been with the Y. W. C. A. in Regina for the past 12 years, congratulated the board on its excellent committee work. "The committees have a special grasp on their work in London," stated Miss Morton. "I observed this the first day I was here." She also stated that she is taking a stand for a new and adequate building, and hoved that the citizens would work shoulder to shoulder in obtaining this ob-

Reviews Summer Work A resume of the summer work was given. A report of the travelers aid work was given by Mrs. MacIntyre; the federation of girls' clubs, Mrs. Crawford: the physical culture classes. Miss Wynne-Pryce; and in The two officials considered the the absence of Miss Helen d'Avignon, Miss McCamus, in a short address told of some of the experiences at Port Bruce. Miss Pryce announced that the baseball association was planning to charge an admission fee for the final game between Smallman & Ingram's Thistles and Shamrocks, in order to raise funds to hold a banquet which will close the season. "Keen interest has been shown in these girls' baseball matches,"

> have as many as five hundred spectators." Accepts Resignation

stated Miss Pryce. "Sometimes we

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Calder from the board as convener of the residence committee, but as yet no one has been appointed to The general manager in the mean- | fill the vacancy. Nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to the new building campaign, but it is expected that announcements will be made shortly with regard to steps to

Tea was served at the close of the meeting, which was presided over by

city, including the proposal to place MEN AT VICTORIA HOSP.

Assume Duties Oct. 1. given in the summer months at least to Members of the board of governors Thursday that the next session of throw the side-walks into compara- for Victoria Hospital in regular the city council would witness the tive darkness. The authorities rea- monthly session Wednesday decided introduction of a motion that this somed that the bulk of the electors to appoint two additional members would not appreciate this move. The to the house staff of that institution walking public is demanding the in- and as a result of which Lester

> carry their own lighting facilities. duties in that capacity Oct. 1. The members accepted the resigna-Discussing the ornamental display, tion of Miss E. H. Smallman, superwas felt that while this scheme intendent of the X-ray department,

In any event the question would 349 discharged. There were 24 had been admitted to the institution: other months. The total month's receipts were \$12,640.30.

> Superintendent Heard was granted leave of absence to attend the American Hospital Association at Atlantic City the latter part of this month

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#### Paying the Price.

THE Los Angeles Times indulges ships to a bidder for \$375,000. The

"When we went into the war, on the urgent recommendation of our allies our government spent \$300,-000,000 in building wooden ships to save Europe from starving. This fleet, all but ten vessels, has just been sold for \$375,000. Yet the same allies who urged us to build wooden ships in their emergency are now plously protesting against the way in which Uncle Sam made store at \$150. money out of the world war."

There may have been, in the need of Europe at the time of the war, urgency for these ships, but they never carried food to Europe, and the suspicion always remained that interests in the United States saw in this feverish war activity the opening of an opportunity in days following the war to go out and compete for the carrying supremacy of the world, a position then and still

held by the British flag. Apart from that, is it well for a nation that has the wealth of United States to complain of the loss of some millions of dollars on the sale of wooden ships? Was United of knives were to come to a Cana-States scourged with whips that dian revenue port, and the price was were withheld from the backs of 33 cents a dozen, the authorities other nations? Month after month, would simply take the value of a until the months ran into what seemed to be endless years, Canada paid the price of war. Day after day the dreaded little yellow message was dropped at homes here, there and everywhere in this Dominion. At first only a few, then more and more-and today we see monuments, tablets, memorial parks and buildings, all bearing silent but eloquent testimony to a sacrifice that could not be computed in terms of millions. And yet, through all that period of suffering, while the horrors of war sprawled themselves over the world, there was no com-

plaint. And what of Britain and Europe? What of France, whose land was torn, its fruitivity destroyed, and of reduce the tax rate in London. It's Belgium, the cockpit of wars, in the high, you know, and the assessment making of which she had no choice? is also fairly stiff. Or even in enemy countries, such as Austria, bled white by her association with the central powers, today hardly a shred of former greatness build or inspire hope for the future.

Russia? What a spectacle of unwrung from this great land of the a multitude of votes were going to her brave sons left in the ditches | ment, he ceased to hack with nothing at times but empty hands and stout hearts to face the onrush of the enemy troops-her from the land all trace of power or

Paying a price? Dear Los Angeles whole world paid a price-paid it it in blasted hopes and shattered ambitions, paid it in hatred and paid it in love, paid it in broken widows, paid it in broken men who were shot and cut and made to inhale a gas that was worse than the

vapors of hell. Ah, yes, the price was paid. In of memory or achievement.

#### Cheating the Tariff.

DOES the tariff make you rich? That used to be an old political catch question, but in this case it is being asked in a new way. The questioner is the National Magazine story is "Import Tricks That Bleed making \$3,000,000 per annum, out Your Pocketbook." The rest of the heading material goes on to say: "They say it's the tart that makes Imported goods high, but who gets the trim little profit after the duty's

The article is interesting because it comes to the support of the FORD-NEY-McCumber tariff bill. Dealing with German-made goods, against which an export tax has been placed by the allies, the article goes on to show how the German does not sell direct to the American importer "if he is established and knows the game. He sends his agent to the United States and incorporates as an American corporation, or utilizes his relatives or partners here. The American merchant who cannot afford to have his own establishment abroad places his order at some agreed upon rate. Let us say that it is at the rate of \$1.00 per dozen. The German maufacturer says: 'We will ship these goods to America and our agent there will bill them it may. to you.' He then ships the goods to his agent in America and bills them at first cost, say 30 cents, after a man who paid him in bogus thereby avoiding two-thirds of the export tax from Germany and two-thirds of the import tax into America. Our government is defrauded, but we have no means of ascertaining the wholesale value in Germany, and the item goes by on the invoice price. The German agent of the manufacturer then bills the goods to the American look quite the same on the outside, there."

purchaser at \$1, as per agreement He keeps the seventy cents which belongs to the German manufacturer, and sends thirty cents back to Germany. This seventy cents multiplied by tens of millions remains in the United States of America, so that the German manufacturer with his money invested in our country and in every other country where he ships goods can snap his fingers at

the reparations commission and escape taxation both as to exports and imports, and while wringing his hands in grief as to his poverty is really becoming rich at the expense of our allies, who are already bled white by his invasions."

the sale of United States wooden AN excellent little game, no doubt. buyers is what becomes of the cheap crocodile wallows to this day; but could have supported their weight gives a few instances. The first is a set of dishes which sold for \$21.50 in the first place—duty about 50 per cent-price to consumer in one of the largest New York stores, \$134. Next a pearl necklace, the import price of which was \$12.25, duty about 50 per cent-sold in the same

Next comes cutlery, bought at another store on 42nd street, New York, for \$3.60 per dozen, for which 33 cents per dozen was the wholesale foreign price. Then a clock bought buyer for \$30.

From the standpoint of the consumer the FIELDING method of dealing with such imports is much more adequate. Under it there is no chance of German goods being put past Canadian customs at any figure the German shipper may care to name. For instance, if a shipment similar shipment from England, and that would automatically take the place of the German figure for revenue purposes. The idea does away with all, the complicated figuring of trying to find out what real worth there is in the depreciated currency of foreign countries, whose cheap labor could smother ours. United States might well consider the adoption of the FIELDING plan to deal with the situation complained of and so thoroughly exposed by the National Magazine.

London Can Make Money. C OME, folks, gather around and see if we can't do something to

At the first of the season the mayor and several members of the city council were out for economy. dumb, miserable, stripped, with They were going to secure it by hacking pieces off the salaries of all left, and with nothing on which to and sundry who happened to draw pay from the city. However, those who were about to be hacked drew solved mysteries and helpless dejecthemselves together in large bodies, What a price the war has and when the chief hacker saw what Honeycombed by treachery, be hurt when he runs for parlia-

So no money was saved there.

Now, here's our idea. This paper received a letter from Jose Garcia, government seized by fanatics, some who writes on the stationery of the weak, some strong, the last and Biltmore Hotel, New York, an inn of most powerful strong and heartless, no mean proportions, and of no and bent on carrying into execution small per diem charges. GARCIA a mad idea that would wipe for ever represents SENOR GALLARDO, champion matador of Spain. We pause resistance that was not to his liking. here a moment to explain that matador means bull-fighter. Senor is Times, let us say to you that the anxious to come to London to stage a bull fight here. That is the propwith life, limb and heart-breaks, paid osition, and Garcia wastes no words in so saying.

marine lizards.

Long Beasts; Long Names.

was the group we have spoken of as

kangaroo-like the dinosaurs, many

Some of these, and the largest

mong them were herbivorous ani-

mals; they browsed on the rushy

rees with their fore-legs while they

but under the skin there's a hear

A policeman shot a robber in

Cleveland. This is explained by the

fact that there were no spectators

When you're real busy the day

seems to slip past like a man in his

sock feet. When you're killing time

it thumps along like a set of hob-

The newspaper fraternity join in

extending sympathy to John W.

EEDY of the St. Marys Journal in the

EEDY of the Walkerton Telescope in

the passing of his mother. Father

and son, both publishers, are be-

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-PUSILLANIM

It's pronounced-pu-si-la-nim-i-ti,

It means-weakness of spirit, cow-

ardice, destitution of manly strength

It comes from-a combination of

"very little," and "animus," "the

It's used like this-"Editorial writ-

ers generally agree that the present

serious situation at Constantinople

is due mainly to the pusillanimity of

around to soak up the builets.

he whales creatures as great.

devoured the foliage

of difference in them.

nailed boots.

syllable.

Now for the finances. GARCIA claims that bull fights draw bigger family circles and orphans and crowds than box socials or political picnics, or anything else. In fact, people will go to see a bull fight when they won't go to see anything else. The gate receipts he estimates at \$500,000, these to be cut 50-50, so fact your little fleet of wooden ships | London can have \$250,000, with an isn't worthy of a place in the ledger equal amount for the Senor, Garcia atlantosaurus. The gigantosaurus, The structure of their wings was and the dead bulls.

> So, citizens, there's your way out If one bull fight could make us a quarter of a million a year, our red school house education leads us to believe that four bull fights a year would net the city a million, and if we got the thing going strong enough, we could have one a month dend to all the property-holders in London, as well as establish the reputation of being the greatest bullfighting place on the North Ameri-

can continent. SENOR and GARCIA, we thank you. At once will we look for a vacant lot whereon we can travel to prosperity by the bull fight route.

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

We don't like his language, but we sometimes admire a man who calls a bigger man a liar.

And in years to come nursery books will read: "Once upon a time when people got married for keeps

Will the shimmy come back? is a question asked by the reformer squad. Well, if the winter is cold.

A man selling swamp whiskey is money. Once more the pot calls the and firmness. kettle black.

A woman in Boston threw her soup at the waiter. This is highly improper-she should have inhaled it through a straw.

Folks are like watermelons. They



## H.G.WELLS' The Romance of Mother Earth

In the Days of the Dinosaur.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-10. THE earliest known reptiles were well over a hundred feet! These from its hind edge. And these beasts with great bellies and not greater monsters had legs, and they pterodactyls had no feathers. N excellent little game, no doubt. very powerful legs, very like their are usually figured as standing up on But of more interest to U.S. kindred amphible, wallowing as the them; but it is very doubtful if they

> began to balance themselves on tail and hind-legs, rather as the kangaroos do now, in order to release the were also a number of great fleshfore limbs for grasping food. The bones of one notable division bivores. Of these, tyrannosaurus of reptiles which retained a quad- seems almost the last word in rupedal habit, a division of which "frightfulness" among living things. fronds rather than scales, and so at many remains have been found in Some species of this genus measured forthers. South African and Russian early forty feet from snout to tail. Apof characters, which approach those kangaroo fashion on its tail and ering of birds, and they give a power mesozoic deposits, display a number parently it carried this yast body of the mammalian skeleton, and be- hindlegs. Probably it reared itself of resisting heat and cold far greater

> > Miocene

Merycodus

largest plesiosaurs, measured thirty light, hopping, climbing group

feet from snout to tail tip-of which creatures which developed a bat-like

half was neck. The mosasaurs were web between the fifth finger and the

third group of great porpoise-like side of the body, which was used in

But the largest and most diversi- bat-lizards were the pterodactyls.

fied group of these mesozoic reptiles They are often described as flying

of which attained enormous pro- seen soaring and swooping about.

portions. In bigness these greater But their breastbone has no keel

dinosaurs have never been exceeded, such as the breastbone of a bird has

although the sea can still show in for the attachment of muscles strong

vegetation and among the ferns and resemblance to heraldic dragons, and

bushes, or they stood up and grasped they played the part of bat-like birds

Among the browsers, for example, birds nor the ancestors of birds. The

were the diplodocus carnegii, which structure of their wings was alto-

measured 84 feet in length, and the gether different from that of birds.

disinterred by a German expedition that of a hand with one long finger

bats.

Mammals

Another division was the crocoplesiosauurs and ichthyosaurs were waded half submerged in pursuit of two groups which have left no living the herbivorous river saurians. representative; they were huge rep-tiles returning to a whale-like life A Bat With a Finger.

One special development of the in the sea. Pilosaurus, one of the dinosaurian type of reptile was a

Six-foot man

drawn to

same scale

Nechipparion

gliding from tree to tree after the

fashion of the flying squirrels. These

reptiles, and pictures are drawn of

mesozoic scenery in which they are

enough for long sustained flying.

They must have flitted about like

They must have had a grotesque

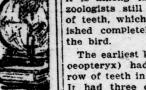
in the mesozoic jungles. But bird-

like though they were, they were not

(desert horse)

Dinothere





peopteryx) had no beak; it had a ow of teeth in a jaw like a reptile's. It had three claws at the forward corner of its wing. Its tail, too, was peculiar. All modern birds have their tail feathers set in a short compact bony rump; the archoeopteryx had a long body with a row of feathers

along each side.

of the Reptiles."

divers and water birds. To this day some of the most primitive bird forms found among the sea birds of the Arctic and Antarctic seas, and it is among these sea birds that logists still find lingering traces of teeth, which have otherwise van ished completely from the beak of

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

The earliest known bird (the arch London today.

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

GH blood Pressure

sometimes is due

to over-wrought

nerves or to emo-

In such cases

exercises may be

tional causes.

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

Mr. Dan Donaldson and others. **SEPTEMBER 21, 1897.** Pipers Beaton and Johnston supplied Weather-Fair and warmer good music. Mr. Kershaw left today for South Boston with the best

W. Kipp his taken out a permi to build a frame cottage on Thornton avenue, to cost \$600.

Willie Kershaw, the star pitcher of the defunct London team, was given a farewell by the Balmoral Tomorrow-"The Mysterious Fate Club. A sumptuous spread was provided, and speeches were made by

High blood pressure may be tem-

life should be regulated according

to certain set rules. Avoid physical

and mental over-strain. Eat little

meat, avoid stimulants, tobacco and

over-eating. Light meals at night

heavy ones. Get plenty of fresh

be careful not to over-fatigue your

heart or circulation. Walking and a

shortness of breath, If there is

breathlessness, dropsy or dizziness,

amined once a year by a medical

in others it is most serious.

Irregular action of the heart is of

importance in some cases, while

deep - breathing should be the rule, rather than

employed to good air, exercise daily in the open but

No. 6 Ward Liberal Club intend opening their handsome clubrooms on Monday, Oct. 4, with a social reunion. committee is hustling the matter.

wishes of London baseball enthus-

G. T. R. advertises excursion to

Niagara Falls from London for the

opening of the new bridge, \$1.75 re-

lasts.

The first drill of the season of the Seventh Fusiliers was held last night, and the turnout was large about 150 men attending. Quite a porary but should be watched and number were added to the strength

#### **Brain Testers**

HENPECKED husband with a sense of humor was asked by a census taker how many there were in his family "Ten," said he. When asked for their names, however, he said that his wife and himself made the ten in the family "How's that?" asked the cen

sus man.

Vesterday's Solution: The gardener has laid the trees out yards from the first tree to the



#### The Beginning of Feathers. Far less prevalent at this time

imported material after it is un- in the mesozoic they soon began to in this way, out of water. Buoyed were centain other truly bird-like loaded? The National Magazine stand up and go stoutly on all fours, up by water or mud, they may have creatures, of which the earlier sorts Another noteworthy type we have figured is the triceratops. There classification veloped into true birds as they deeaters who preyed upon these herscales became long and complicated, fronds rather than scales, and so at

Feathers are the distinctive cov cause of this resemblance to the up. Some authorities even suppose than that of any other integumentary mammals (beasts) this division is that it leaped through the air. If covering except perhaps the thickest called the theriomorpha (beastlike). so, it possessed muscles of a quite fur. At a very early stage this novel miraculous quality. A leaping eleavenue store shows it went to the toward the tortoises and turtles. The ing idea. Much more probably it chanced upon, enabled many species breathing a much larger percentage is lowed explicitly.

which the pterodactyl was ill to action and there is more efficient equipped spread to the north and south pole-

They took to sea fishing—if indeed ward beyond the temperature limits set to the true reptiles. The earliest slow, rhythmic and through the nose, physician's advice is needed to debirds seem to have been carnivorous not the throat.

advantage. breathing only little hill-climbing are good if they about 10 per cent do not cause pain in the chest or of the lung content | is changed at each breath. In deep

circulation of blood in the abdomen, they did not begin with it - and throughout the body.

thus equalizing the circulation Breathing exercises should be deep

authority



OUR children are back at school—healthy of body and alert in mind. The holidays have done them good, the change has fitted them for the strenuous days ahead,-but it rests with you to see that they KEEP FIT, that their little bodies are kept built up to withstand the rigours of fall and winter weather.

Fortify your children by giving them the right breakfast. Satisfy the appetites gained through the summer holidays with food which will nourish the brain and body and ensure vigorous health. In other words get the children back to that basic, simple food-Oatmeal.

Of all cereals the oat is the most invigorating, the most nutritious, and the easiest to digest. In fact to insure proper feeding for child and grown-up alike, one meal a day should be of oats-the supreme food. Your physician will tell you that oats do not produce fat—they produce bone and brawn.

But just rolled oats will not do. To be sure of getting oats at their best, buy the packaged kind, not the bulk.

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#### in 1912 from rocks in East Africa, and a web; the wing of a bird is was still more colossal. It measured like an arm with feathers projecting READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 334-EXERCISE FOR THE SHORT-HEADED.

Have you one of those heads which is short from the ears backward? If so, do you know those mental functions which you should cultivate to achieve the best balance and the greatest good in your character and mentality?

You may or may not, as you see fit, seek employment calculated to loss of his wife, and also to LORNE bring out the following characteristics. It would be better not to i you have others dependent upon you, perhaps, for your natural abilities do not lie in the directions indicated. But at all events make it a point in some way to cultivate the following

Seek the society of others as much as possible. Attend as many social functions as you can. If you see someone on the street whom you know only casually, make it a rule to stop and chat with him, or at least to speak to him, rather than to "fail with accent slightly on the first to see him." Do everything you can and more strongly upon the fourth to develop your domestic faculties This is particularly important if you are a woman. Make it a point to try to say and do things that please other people, that flatter them even Also cultivate habits of generosity Try to gauge all your actions and ventures by what they will bring you the Latin words "pusillus," meaning in the long run, not by their immediate effects upon your well being.

## **Eat Plenty**

Troubled With Sour, Gassy Stomach Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating.

Just because the stomach gets sour after eating don't scare yourself into starving. Sweeten your stomach with



The Big Fellows Who Do the Big Work Are No Stronger Than Their Stomachs.

one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and tackle the next meal without fear. The average person needs a lot of good food to supply his bulk with sufficient nourishment. And if the food sours from indigestion give the stomach the alkaline effect it needs and you then keep up your strength. The big sturdy fellows who tackle the big jobs of life are no stronger than their stomachs, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are really invaluable to anyone inclined to indigestion. Eat what you like, pie, cheese, sausage, pickles, fried eggs or baked beans and let these tablets keep your stomach sweet and comfortable. You can get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist.—Advt.

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN SKIN AND

**BLEACH FRECKLES** 

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Famous stage beauties use this lemon otion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach, be-cause it doesn't irritate.—Advt.

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SHORT OUT TIME

Man Immediately Accused Released by Mr. Justice Lennox.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 20.-William Dupuis was found "not guilty" on a charge of manslaughter at the Kent county assizes here late this after-100n. He was immediately released by Mr. Justice Lennox, who presided

over the court. The able summing up of the case for the defendant by his counsel, J. A. McNevin, and the clean manner in which Crown Attorney Colonel H. D. Smith conducted the prosecution

the jury.

A large number of jurors were challenged by Colonel H. D. Smith, crown attorney, and by J. A. Mc-Nevin, counsel for the accused. The jury was finally selected and sworn in as follows: Archie Pangborn, Joseph Fairwell, J. A. McGregor, Bruce Bedford, William Gray, Philip Spear, Robert Young, Walter Marshall, George Bagnal, Ross Middleton, J. W. Jink and Ephraim Giroux. On opening the case, Colonel H. D. Smith, crown attorney, asked that permission be given the jury to view the scene of the accident, the permission being really granted by his lordship.

Later on in the morning, the jury, under the charge of constables, and accompanied by the crown counsel and counsel for the defendant. visited the C. P. R. level crossing at Raleigh street and made a minute inspection of a section of the route traveled by the car which was driven by William Dupuis.

In his address to the jury, Colone H. D. Smith briefly outlined the facts of the case which were brought out at the inquest, after which Dr. J. W. FOR ACID STOMACH Rutherford, who had conducted the post-mortem, was called into the Rutherford, who had conducted the witness box. He testified that Nanson succumbed from concussion of the brain due to a possible fracture ot the skull, the injury being caused by direct violence. The left shoulder blade was also fractured. examined by J. A. McNevin, witness Nine people in ten, when food upsets the stomach causing distress, think they stated that a great force was rehave indigestion. In reality they are quired for injuries such as those which had caused the death of Nan-

#### SEEK 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S ABDUCTORS

Montreal Police Hunt For Men Said To Have Chloroformed Victim.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- The abuction of a 14-year-old girl from Point St. Charles, and a man-hunt her forcibly from the street, to have chloroformed her, and to have left her in the east end of the city, has set the police drag-net in motion for the arrest of the suspects, descriptions of whom were given by the girl. From what the police were able to find out the girl was on her way home from a visit to relatives yesterday when she was accosted by two

men in an automobile. She was asked to take a ride, but continued on her way. Further along the street she was suddenly approached a second time, and one of the men shot his arm outward, pulled the girl to the side of the car and pressed a chloroformed handkerchief to her nose and mouth. The door of the auto was opened, and the girl was pulled into the car. She became unconscious, and had no recollection of where she was driven until she revived down in the east end of the city in a field at 9 o'clock at

#### **Obituaries**

WILLIAM NOBLE WOOD. The death occurred in Victoria

Hospital on Tuesday, September 19, 1922, of William Noble Wood, aged 66 years. He had spent all his life in this vicinity. He is survived by two brothers, Staff Captain Samuel A. Wood of Cleveland, George H. of Indiana, and two sisters. Mrs. Adeline Van Sickle and Mrs. Hattie Westover of Toledo.

The funeral services will be in charge of the Salvation Army, with which the deceased had been connected, and will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home, corner of King and Colborne streets, at 1 p. m. on Thursday, September 21, 1922. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Colomb Naples; Berengaria, Southampton; retic, Naples.

bita, New York; Empress of Britain BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 .- Westrn World, New York. PLYMOUTH, Sept. 19.—Paris, New ork; Antonia, Montreal.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 19 .- Or

ANTWERP, Sept. 18 .- Finland, New York. MARSEILLES, Sept. 18 .- Patria,

#### London Motorist Ordered To Pay \$20 For Killing Dog At Ingersoll

Special to London Advertiser. expressed regret and, it was claimed INGERSOLL, Sept. 20 .- A division offered to make amends. court case, of more than ordinary interest, heard before Judge Wallace judge held there was no evidence to of Woodstock, involved the killing show Mason had been negligent Kent County Jury Returns of a dog belonging to Ewart Moon, However, he claimed that in offering Catherine street, by G. Mason of Lon- to make amends, he had indicated don, while driving in his automobile that the accident might have been here on April 20.

> It was contended by Mr. Moon that Mr. Mason had deliberately turned following the killing of the dog, he had fooling the evil spirits.

Several witnesses were called. The Two Boys Lose Lives When

Many Chinese mothers dress their Savoile, two of his sons are dead Mrs. Savoile and her brother, who his car out to strike the dog, and that boy babies as girls in the hope of and one is lying in a serious condi-

avoided and he gave judgment for

Brother Mistakes Gasoline For Coal Oil.

SUDBURY, Sept. 20 .- As the result of a fire which completely burned the farmhouse, at Sturgeon Falls, of a French-Canadian farmer named

were badly burned. The boys who AS HOME BURNS and 7 years, while the elder brown who is seriously ill, is 15 years. According to available information the elder brother mistook a can of gasoline for coal oil and poured it

on the fire, the resultant explosion severely burning him and setting the The father rushed downstairs and

throwing water on them, but this given by the Merchants Bank of merely served to spread them and in London to the school securing the of the Evangelical Free Churches in a few minutes their home was a rag-

was staying at the farm at the time,

other members of the family it was impossible to rescue the two | year did continuation work as well as perished in the flames were aged 4 as all access to their rooms was cut and 7 years, while the elder brother, off immediately the fire started off immediately the fire started.

S. S. 9 WINS SILVER CUP AT LOBO FAIR

Special to London Advertiser. LOBO, Sept. 20. - At the recent Lobo Industrial Fair, S. S. No. 9 attempted to check the flames by was the winner of the silver cup

prizes given by the chamber of com- conferences of the Anglican bishops

youngest sons who were asleep in bed, entrance work, all pupils being suc-

Miss Teresa Switzer is the teacher and Messrs. Chris Daugh, Edgar Morris and Courtland Graham are

#### FREE CHURCHES VOTE TO CONTINUE PARLEYS

LONDON, England, Sept. 20 .- (By Canadian Press Cable) .- At the an-This school also secured two of the whelming majority that the Lambeth England, it was decided by an overmerce for essays on "Urban and on the subject of the reunion of the and one is lying in a serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Sudbury, barely escaped with their lives, but Rural Co-operation," and during the churches should be continued.

#### There is a dealer in your town who handles BIRD'S TWIN SHINGLES His name is listed here.

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quin Park.

## MEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PA

Mrs. G. G. Taylor of Chatham, spent several days in town last week. Miss Grace Hill was a recent guest

General Ashton, of militia headin London this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nash are

being held in Detroit.

22. at 1:30. Members of the London Drama gifts. League are attending Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Emperor Jones,"

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and son were visitors in Sainia last week, guests with Mr. and Mrs. R.

fand, Maine, is in the city the guest Queen's avenue.

C. Duffield, returns to Castle-on-the-Hudson, New York, Monday.

Miss "Babe" McCormick, Mrs. Slattery, Mr. Frank E. Trimble and Miss Trimble are visiting Mrs. John T. Robinson, 44 Piccadilly street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Miss Leonard and Mr. Richard Leonard Helen Baker, Herbert Childs and of Detroit, have returned home after George and Jack Fraser.

ing by the Baptist young people of dent, Mrs. James Brown. First Lobo Church, at Miss Tuckey's Reports by the heralds were as home in Hyde Park.

Mrs. W. M. Lowry, Dupdas street, Helen Baker, and the Bible reading had as her guests last week her was given by Edith Copp. father, Mr. James Sharpe of Brussels. Miss Madeline Pugh of Sarnia, and Messrs. Leslie Lowery and Edward Lowery of Brussels.

Mrs. Joseph Cortese, who has completely recovered from her serious illness, left Wednesday for Atlantic City, where she will spend several CLASS TWENTY-SEVEN MEETS. weeks. She was accompanied by her son Bobby, Mrs. R. M. Burns and Mrs. Thomas Coffey.

is remaining in England, where will attend school.

#### Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

removal of hairy growths: Mix Mrs. John Adams, the president. enough powdered delatone and water enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undesirable hairs, apply PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR paste and after 2 or 3 minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. One application usually is sufficient, but to be certain of results, buy the delatone in an Miss Wynne-Pryce Gives Program original package. Mix fresh as wanted.-Advt.

Music With Meals



Where Appetite Meets Satisfaction."

Gladioli and asters were tastefully PRESENT I. O. D. E Gladys Moore. arranged throughout the rooms and were also used on the supper table, where covers were laid for thirty. Among the guests was Miss Alberta Willets, who has just returned from

and also visiting in Banff. Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor, of Detroit will assist Mr. Parnell Morris at his registered at Highland Inn, Algon- first organ recital Saturday evening next in Dundas Centre Church. The at Toronto Exhibition.

visiting her mother in Moose Jaw,

The public are cordially invited to hostess on Tuesday evening. The benevolent committee attend the Westminster Hospital tables of bridge were arranged at the balance of \$1,902.85. conclusion of which a dainty supper Field Day, taking place Friday, Sept.

### CLUB NEWS-

Mr. William Northgraves of Port- PRESENTS MISSIONARY PLAY

A delightful missionary play was of his aunt, Mrs. S. J. McCue, presented by the Junior Mission pointed convener in charge of a con-Circle of Askin Street Methodist Miss Agnes Duffield, who spent Church at the second annual birththe summer with her mother, Mrs. J. day party of the circle, held Tuesday evening "Aunt Maria's Neighbors." was the title of the play, which was cleverly produced under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Childs.

Those taking part were: Adelene Orchard, Minnie Dobbyn, Marjorie Courtis, Ella Skuse, Bessie Goodge, Genevieve Mitton, Alfreda Courtis,

a visit in London, guests with Mr. The meeting opened with reports and Mrs. William Caven Barron, from the secretary. Miss Bessie work, which not only covers London, Courtis, and the treasurer, Miss W. but the rural districts surrounding Paxman, followed by an address of the city. Another delightful shower for Miss welcome from the president, Miss Birda Tuckey, a popular bride-elect Genevieve Mitton. The meeting was of this week, was given Monday even- presided over by the honorary presi-

> follows: China, Elsie Courtis; India. Freda Dobbyn; Christian Stewards Other interesting numbers on the program were violin solos by Metie

> Yeo, and solos by Bessie Goodge and Gertrude Clements. Following the program a dainty

> supper was served in the basement of the church.

Class 27 of Dundas Centre Sunday School met Tuesday evening for the supremacy right now. The latest refirst time this season. Various reports port is that almond green is being Mrs. W. B. Shuttleworth King, who were given, including the treasurer's supplanted in the Parisian's affections by petroleum green, which is spent the summer in England, accompanied by her son Master report, which showed that there was more generally becoming and more accompanied by her son Master a balance of only \$2.50 in the treas neutral. end of the month and is expected in ury, but that by special permission of London October 10. Master Richard the superintendents, the class has been permitted to use the specia funds of the Sunday school, of which \$110 still remains. The chief work In honor of Miss Birda Tuckey, a of the class during the summer bride-elect of this week, Misses months was supplying five families Kathleen and Eva Willits held a mis- with milk, besides giving help in cellaneous shower Tuesday evening various other ways. This work is done at their home, Richmond street. The under direction of Miss Verna Vange, attractive gifts were brought in on a child welfare nurse, who is also a wagon, decorated with streamers and member of the class. The class wela miniature bride, and drawn by comed Miss Mabel Buckle, a valuable Master Gerald Wyant and little Miss member of the class, who has returned to the city after spending a year in the west. It was announced at the meeting that Mr. F. Perrin has consented to act as teacher until a substitute may be procured. Plans were made for the winter work, but A harmless, yet very effective, treatment is here given for the quick treatment of heise and the winter work, but nothing definite was decided upon. The meeting was presided over by

## ANNOUNCES CLASSES

of Classes for Winter Months.

The physical instructor of the Y W.C.A., Miss Wynne-Pryce, has announced an interesting program of classes for the coming season, including classes for women, children, senior girls, business girls and two dancing classes, senior and junior, when classical dancing will be taught Those who wish to take advantage of these classes may register at the King street Y.W.C.A., King street. An excellent exhibition of the work accomplished by Miss Pryce last year, was given at the grandstand performance at the Western Fair, also at the closing exercises at the armories, this spring.



Maude: How do you like my new Nemo Corset, Grace? It feels very comfortable—but how

Grace: Fits you like a glove, my dear . . Which reminds me, l must get a new one soon myself!

"Once try a Nemo and you'll never change"

## FINANCE REPORT

an extended visit through the West, Members Hold Opening Meeting of Season in Cronyn

The following reports were given choir will render two selections, and at the opening meeting of the Munic-Miss Grace Needham will sing the ipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., held in quarters, Ottawa, spent several days songs sung in the voice competition Cronyn Hall Wednesday afternoon. A delightful miscellaneous shower Mrs. F. J. Greenaway gave the attending a special display convention in honor of Miss Madeleine Jeffries, a financial report of the chapter from popular bride-elect of next week, May to August, showing a balance of claimed Mrs. (Capt.) Roy Garrett as \$213.80, and of the patriotic and The benevolent committee, which has a J. Agnew performed the ceremony.

The financial report of the hospital was served. The guest of honor was committee for May showed a balance then presented with many attractive of \$9,391.07, for June \$4,314.31, and for August \$7,720.54, including the \$1,000 Victory Bond. The secretary's report for the summer months was who later gave the report of the will reside in London South. Rev. national convention of the I. O. D. A. J. Agnew performed the cere-E., which was presented in a most mony.

comprehensive fashion. The chapter decided that it was unable to hold Poppy Day on Armistice Day as it had done formerly. Mrs. Arthur Smith, who was ap-Bluethner the first week in October, Pauling. was married to Emerson cert being presented by W. A. in which Eillen McDougall and Miss Merlyne Pococke will take part, stated and Mrs. Wm. Werden of Alvinston. that the formal opening of the hospital would take place Saturday, October 28, and the hospital committee would invite the G. W. V. A. to tea of the bride and groom, After a

at the hospital on this day. Mr. Tustin, inspector of the Humane Society, gave a brief address, on a trip, which will include London, bringing before the members many pitiful cases which had come to his attention in the past month, and asking for their co-operation in this

Miss Bertha Smith, child welfare nurse, also appealed to the chapter asking for assistance with the milk fund. Milk is supplied in the school by the Child Welfare Association. As much milk as the children can drink is given them, so in order to continue this splendid work Miss Smith asked for assistance.

Mr. J. J. Foote, on behalf of the publicity campaign in connection with the War Memorial Hospital, asked the women to offer their services to Your name is on our list, and any attend the fall fairs throughout one wishing to write to you may have Western Ontario with the publicity it. committee, and in this way advertise the work of the hospital.

COLORS.

Colors are having a night for supplanted in the Parisian's affect



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Town	••
Province	•
Age (if child's or misses' pattern)	••
Measurement: Bust Waist	•••

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McNAIRNIE-CRAWFORD. The marriage took place quietly in ondon of Jean Crawford and William J. McNairnie, both of Wallaceburg. Rev. Mr. Mackay performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nairnie will reside in Wallaceburg.

HORNE-SOUTAR.

The marriage took place Saturday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McWilliam, Windsor street, when In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Campbell, who is in Toronto C. T. Campbell, who is in Toronto, of North Bay, was married to Dr. F. J. W. Horne of Westminster Hospital. Following a honeymoon spent up north, Dr. and Mrs. Horne will reside on Tecumseh avenue. Rev. A.

HOPKINS-BEDFORD.

The marriage of Olive Bedford, daughter of Mrs. Bedford, Wellington road, to Christopher Gordon Hopkins, took place Wednesday, Sept. 20, at four o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins

WERDEN-PAULING.

A pretty house wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pauling, Princess street, Petrolea, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at high noon when their daughter, Frances Mary Burley Werden, youngest son of Mr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Richardson, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends dainty luncheon served by cousins of the bride, the happy couple left Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm near Alvinston.

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

A HONEY BEE.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your cosy corner. I hope I make out good, as I think I will. I would like to correspond with some girls about 14 years old. So long. HONEY BEE.

You did not stay long, Honey Bee.

WHAT WILL RESTORE COLOR?

Dear Miss Grey,-I am another readet of your column, and like to read the letters very much. I wrote about a month ago, but did not see my letter in print, but I don't blame you, Miss Grey, for I am such a poor speller and writer, that maybe you could not make it out. I am coming for a little help, but hope I can be of I restore the color of a green felt hat, the top of which has faded?

BOBBIE'S MOTHER. If your letter reached the Mail-Box it would have been printed, Bobbie's Mother. Are you sure you had it addressed correctly? I know of nothing that would restore the color to your hat. To clean a felt hat thoroughly brush with ammonia water. A sponge is best for this purpose. Use plenty of ammonia, and be sure that the surface of the hat is covered evenly to prevent streaking. Thank you for the hos-

SMILES SENDS NAME. Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-Haven't we had a lot of rain. I guess you will think I'm a long time at sending my name. But hope you will pardon me, as I have been away on my holidays and had a good time.

Well, I guess I will step out and let someone else in my place. As ever,

I am glad to hear you had a nice time on your holidays, Smiles. Now that we have your name it has been grafted on the family tree.

> WHAT COLOR SHOULD ! WEAR?

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-It is nearly a year since I wrote to your interesting page, but enjoy it, all the same. I am going to bother you with some questions. What is the style for a girl 13 years old to wear her hair this fall? What color of a dress would suit me? I have brown hair and dark blue eyes. Please criticize my writing. am 13, and am going to high school since 1st of Septem Please forward the inclosed letter to "Tetten" for me. Will sign as before, CURLY.

Do your hair in the most becoming manner. There is no special style \$9.75, and would only take about a in hair dressing for a girl of your age. Any shade of blue would be becoming to you, "Curly." We usu-36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches ally wear shades that will bring out the color of our eyes. I have for-

> Blinky-I am sorry, but your letter goes under the head of advertising, and I cannot print it. Thank you for remembering the hospital fund with

A PARCEL FOR T. I. P. Dear Miss Grey,-Will \ you please forward the inclosed letter to T. I. P., as I have unfortunately lost her address? Will you send me her address again, as I have a small parcel for her?

HAPPY. Yours truly, HAPPY.
P. S.—Would you ask "Tettem" to send me a couple of songs, for which I am inclosing HAPPY.

I am sending your request for songs to "Tetten," and you should receive them within a few days. Am also sending your letter on to "T I. P." Thank you for the hospital be delighted to receive the parcel,



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EVE DE MONTALAIS, he confessed

police of the world as the

came only after Eve de Montalais they have done so." had been robbed of her jewels while Lanyard was a guest in her a sharp negative: "Ah, no!" chateau, recuperating from a bullet "You will observe," he continued,

accepts his offer to trace the jewels. appear tonight, I mean it quite liter-His mind immediately leaps back to ally: Andre Duchemin will nevermore a strange visit to the chateau paid by be heard of in this world." a party consisting of WHITAKER MONK; his secretary,

PHINUIT: the latter's brother. JULES, who acted as chauffeur, and him under the name of Duchemin." COUNT and COUNTESS DE LORG-NES. They asked clever questions

GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XI

The Lone Wolf Takes the Trail. EARLY in the afternoon Lanyard examined the safe without ex- managed to say at last. citing comment in the household. He was nearly an hour thus engaged but brought back to the drawingroom only a face of disappointment.

"Nothing," he retorted to Eve. formal habits, our friend of last night hour without his gloves on . . . How- offered him, her hand. "But I don't ever, I've been thinking a bit as well, think it's any use, my friend, I'm I hope to some purpose.

drew up his chair and sat down. rather than inquired.

suming for the sake of argument that than you must, don't be influenced Mr. Whitaker Monk and his lot had by silly traditions, false and foolish a hand in this-" 'Ah! you think that?"

by being too confoundedly picturesque, too sharp and smart and glib. What right had they to make so many ambiguous gestures?'

Madame la Comtesse de Lorgnes- for Lyons. whoever she is—must get her feet wet, an excellent excuse for asking to be introduced to your boudoir, so the may spy out the precise location of your safe.

As the engine began to snort, a place of the room which Lanyard had just quitted, all but the letter that housed the ticket of credit; and this last was inclosed in an envelope, to be sent to London porter; and Dupont had torn himself and envelope. The little man and Dupont.

And when Monsieur le Comte de place of the room which Lanyard that the little man and Dupont.

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The little man and Du whoever she is-must get her feet

"Then-Madame de Lorgnes guiding the conversation by secret signals which I intercept - somebody recognizes me as the Lone Wolf: and recognizes me as the Lone Wolf; and unexpectedly that Lanyard caught you are obliquely warned that, if your jawels should happen to disappear on eglimpse of the fellow; but ing the name which appeared on an entirely new set of papers of identucing that he distributed in the same carriage with de berthed in the same carriage with de long with the same carriage with de berthed in the same carriage with de berthed in the same carriage with de berthed in the same carriage with de long with the same carriage with de berthed in the same carriage with de berthed in the same carriage with de long with the same carriage with the same carriage with the same carriage with the same carriage with delivery.

ex-chauffeur-what's his name?"

"I fancy not. I may be wrong, but quite independent of the Monk party.

"And your plan of based on this conclusion?" "That's the big name"-Lanyard's

that he was the notorious cracks- smile was diffident, a plea for suspended judgment on his lack of in-MICHAEL LANYARD, known to the ventiveness-"for a lame idea. They hoped to shift suspicion on to my LONE WOLF. But the confession shoulders. Well, let them believe The waiting hostility developed in

wound inflicted by the Apache from lightly persuasive, "it is Andre Duchwhom he had rescued Eve and her emin who will be accused, madame, distracted. not Michael Lanyard, never the Lone Eve believes Lanyard innocent and Wolf! For when I say he will dis-

She had a smile quivering on her lips, yet shook her head. "Monsieur forgets I learned to know to continue to know me, it must be about Eve's jewels and warned her Michael Lanyard whom she suffers rival in Paris the next morning.

to claim a little portion of her friendship." "More than a little, monsieur, more than a little friendship only!" "I know no way to thank you," he

"For what?"

"For everything-kindness, charity,

sympathy-"What are those things?" she demanded with a nervous little laugh. "Evidently a gentleman of rigidly "Words! Just words that you and I use to hide behind, like timid chil--wouldn't dream of calling at any dren . . ." She rose suddenly and quite sure that neither of us is de-The woman nodded intently as he ceived. No: say nothing more; the time is not yet and-we both can have made a plan," she stated wait. Only know I understand . . Go now"-her fingers tightened round "I won't call it that. not yet. As- his-"but don't stay away any longer standards when you think of me. Go now"-she freed her hand and turned "I admit I'm unfair. But first they away-"but oh, come safely back to quarrel with my sense of the normal me, my dear!"

CHAPTER XII Travels With an Assassin. LANYARD, gray with dust and weariness of twenty leagues of RAT OF A MAN.

\*As the engine began to snort, a platform, and with nothing to spare threw himself into the compartment

immediately behind Lanyard. This maneuver was performed so



THATS FUNNY, S'AID LOPEZ. I CAN'T FIAD ANY MOMEY



It was not feasible to dress and

The newspapers of Paris, that day,

clothing ripped to rags, even his lug-

Whether through chance or inten

tion, every possible clew to the vic-

CYNTHIA GREY'S

MAIL-BOX

A 1915 ADVERTISER.

the children's stocking pattern.

am returning it today. There are

three of them. I sent in the

verses "Little Blossom," a few

days ago. I saw my last letter

in the paper today. No, I don't remember what I wrapped the

newspaper, with Jack Dempsey's

name scribbled on it accidentally?

The children are sending another mite in this letter. "Mother

Pearl" spent the week-end with

me, and returned home today.

Will some of the mothers who

have a nice little apron pattern

suitable for little girls' school

wear please send me one? Also,

I would like to get some hints of

ways to use wild plums. They

have such a strong, wild taste

when boiled. I wondered if re-

to make a better flavor. I mixed

them with crabapples once, and

Dear Miss Grey,-Thanks for

circumstance which enabled him to in his looks twice within an hour. But he war not of those who sleep keep inconspicuously close to his The first was when, leaving the well on trains. He was awake at victim. Futhermore, Dupont was ob- hotel he found himself suddenly face Dijon and again at Laroche, about a viously looking for somebody, and so to face with Dupont, quarter after six. There, peering out The bead little eyes of the thug of the window to identify the station, Presently a shabby, furtive little comprehen d him in a glance, and he was startled to see the broad

rat of a man nudged his elbow, and rejected him as of positively no in- round-shouldered back of Albert Dupont followed him to a corner. | terest to Albert Dupont, a complete Dupont making away across the rails Lanyard secured a berth and went stranger and a cheap one at that. about his business profoundly mysti- He re-entered the hotel and sought fied. Beyond shadow of fair doubt its restaurant, where the untiring pursue, even had it been wise. Dupont was up to some new devil- Long Arm of Coincidence took him ment, but Lanyard would be sur- by the hand and led him to a table had a sensation: in a compartmen "If madame, in her charity, means prised if its nature failed to develop immediately adjoining one occupied which he had occupied alone on the on the train or at least upon its ar-Lorgnes. It was no later than seven in the But now, Lanyard told himself.

> it a changed man. The pointed beard of Monsieur by telegraph, that monsieur le comte tim's identify was missing.



A SHABBY, FURTIVE LITTLE paid and left the cafe.

were crisp black ashes in the fire- the little man and Dupont. failed to assassinate the then Andre fully secreted in the lining of the day or night.

exclusively by Monsieur le Comte de night express from Lyons, a man had

evening when he left a room which one knew what had dragged Dupont gage slashed to ribbons. he had engaged in a hotel and left in such hot haste to Lyons. Somehow word had reached him, probably was waiting there to keep a rendezvous. And if you asked him, Lan yard would confess his firm conviction that the other party to the rendezvous would prove to be the person (or persons) who had affected the burglary at Chateau de Montalais.

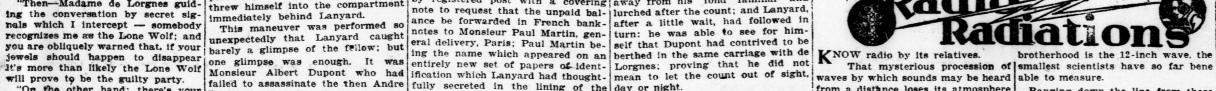
But as time passed it became evident that there had been a hitch somewhere; de Lorgnes was fretting when Lanyard first saw him; before his dinner was half served his nerve was giving way.

At length, de Lorgnes called for his addition and fled the restaurant. Lanyard arrived in the foyer in time to see de Lorgnes settle his account and hear him instruct a porter to have his luggage ready for the onetwelve express for Paris. At midnight de Lorgnes was whol-

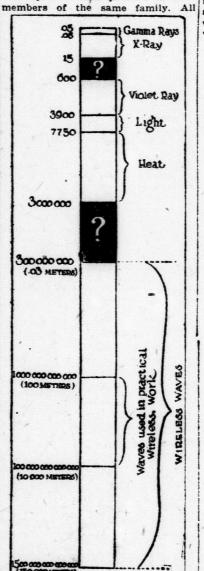
ly in despair. Half an hour later wove an unsteady but most dignified way back to the foyer of the hotel. Immediately Dupont and his fellow Lanyard returned to his room to

get a new-bought traveling bag, and "Leading the talk up to my jewels, beavy walking, trudged into the sleeping streets of the town of mean?"
"I mean every riove they made."
Tournemire and purchased a ticket
The papers of Andre Duchemin witnessed a farewell scene In the Gare de Perrache Lanyard The papers of Andre Duchemin witnessed a farewell scene between

by registered post with a covering away from his fond familiar and note to request that the unpaid bal-lurched after the count; and Lanyard, ance be forwarded in French bank-after a little wait, had followed in unexpectedly that Lanyard caught onces to Monsieur Paul Martin, genturn: he was able to see for him-



the other hand; there's your Duchemin more than three weeks ago. tweed coat before leaving London. Well weary, Lanyard proceeded to of vagueness and secrecy when intro-At Lyons fortune favored Lanyard had testimony to the his own compartment, in the car duced alongside its well-known light, violet-ray, X-ray and gamma- can give is their size. brothers—light and heat. In the same ray waves. They become so tiny One of these missing all, gamma rays—those given out by measurements. Meters and fractions other's place is between the smallest Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to



the ether-electromagnetic waves, similar to those started in a still pool when a pebble is thrown into it. Sizes Vary.

THE BANDIT DECIDED TO LET JACK GO, RF THE BOY WOULD BE OF NO FURTHER USE TO HIM, AOW THAT HE KNEW WHAT KIND OF A LIFE HE LED. THE LITTLE ADVENTURER THOUGHT NE HAD RETTER KEEP GUIET WATIL LOPEZ WOULD RELERSE HIM.



LOPEZ ALLOWED-JACK TO JUMP ON HIS MORSE AND START OFF.
WHEN THE BOY GOT A SHORT DISTRACE RWAY, HE CALLED
BACK TO THE OUTLAW, "YOU SHOULD HAVE LOOKED IN MY
SMOES FOR THAT MOREY." CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER.

made quite a nice marma lade. I found an old page of The Advertiser a few days ago dated Jan. 11, 1915, with letters in it from "John D.," "Little Eva," "Ronnochite," "Katherine," "O. E. S.," "Tiny," "Farmer's Wife," "Olivia," "Mac," "Fra Sandy," "Violet," "Singer." As I read they all were now. Seven years would make lots of changes. Will close for this time, with best wishes to all.

ANCHOR.

Thank you for sending extra baby stocking patterns. Thanks, also, for he verses of "Little Blossom." your mite was wrapped in a list of purchases, which were so varied it vas quite funny. Did you know 'Mother Pearl" before, or did you meet her through the Mail-Box? It must be interesting to meet these people we know so well in the Mail-Box circle. We will be looking for some suggestions re preserving wild plums. I have never used them, 'Anchor," so cannot help you out. Wouldn't it be great if we would receive letters from all those Boxites you have mentioned? Some of them must surely be still interested in our Mail-Box. Thank the children Cynthia for the inclosed mite. Has anyone an opron pattern for "An-Box or I would send it on.

Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed find mite, with best wishes to you Boxites and hospital. Will run away to get some mice. KITTY CAT.

I thought it was a wedding, Kitty Cat, when the colored pieces of paper containing the mites came tumbling out of your letter. Many three-hundredths of a meter, is 300,thanks for them. Won't you write 000,000 units long. From this it is busy with the mice, and tell us who smaller brothers. you are, Kitty? Thanks for the

Your Fall Suit



In Angstrom units, therefore, the make one's own. smallest radio wave of 12 inches, or

us a longer letter when you are not easier to comprehend the size of the Thus, scientists have measured heat waves to range from 3,000,000 down to 7,750 units. Light waves measure between this and 3,900 units Then come violet rays, down to 600 units. And so on down to the tiniest

one-twentieth of an Angstrom unit. or one ten-billionth of a meter. Lost Brothers. Two brothers in this marvelous family of wireless waves are missing Ranging down the line from these Scientists are still searching for

of all-the gamma rays, measuring

midget radio waves come the heat, them. The only identification they that scientists have had to devise a stands between the smallest radio special method of denoting their wave and the largest heat wave. The of meters are too cumbersome. So violet-ray wave and the largest streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your It was not discovered until quite the meter has been divided into ten X-ray wave. What they are, or what druggist whether the material you recently that these phenomena were billion parts, each of which is called functions they might have in the wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether an Angstrom unit, after the man general scheme of things, scientists it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

two skirts to your suit. Designers of women's garments have adopted the idea from men's twotrouser suits, and it is proving especially popular with business wo-

It's always the skirt to a dress that wears out first and the skirt that needs pressing oftenest. A few of the largest and most progressive stores have taken up the two-skirt idea, however, and are showing suits of exceptional tailored

attractiveness. Until the fashion be--comes general one can, doubtless,

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ing of Rugby Squad.

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DR. G. A. SMITH, director of physical education at Western University, has issued the following bulletin on the rugby situation:
"Western University rugby instructors are delighted at the manner in which the team is turning out. Coach Reid is taking unusual pains to give personal attention to every part of the game, and he is backed in his efforts by the director of physical education, who will guarantee the condition of every student who plays.

guarantee the condition of every student who plays.

"Prospects for registration for courses at Western are urged to, if necessary, sacrifice in order to take full benefit of early training for rugby. The next week the classes will be in order, and it is a distinct loss of time for any student who desires to play the game to lose his training of the present two weeks.

"The university is in dead earnest, and its desire is to back up the students' efforts and to see that every opportunity is

earnest, and its deforts and to see that every opportunity is given to play rugby under the most favorable conditions.

"The turf at the Tecumseh Park, where the practice is being held was never in better shape. The university is deeply indebted to the owners for extending the courtesy of this field for another period."

The score:
Washington- A.B. R. H.

St. Louis— A.B. R.
Tobin, r.f. 4 0
Foster, 3b. 4 0
Williams, l.f. 4 0

DOUBLE WIN FOR INDIANS. 

CHICAGO TAKES TWO.

Jacobson, m. ..... McManus, 2b, ....

Severeid, c. ..... 3 Collins, 1b. ..... 3

Second game: Boston ...

Miller Pounded Hard by Saginaw in Mint League Series -Swatfest Lasts Until Darkness Sets In.

HAMILTON, Sept. 20.—Hamilton and Saginaw traveled slower than the nerville trolley here today, and used p two and one-half hours of the preclous time of 2,216 fans, who turned out to witness the fifth game of the M. O. ennant series. Saginaw won by a core of 8 to 2, and it was only by good luck that the visitors were held down

Gray, 2b. ..... 5 0 Stutz, 3b. .... 5 0 Dugray, c. ...... Miller, p. ..... Totals ......34 2 xBenton batted for Miller eberry, l.f. ... 

HOME RUNS DID IT.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 20.—Home-run drives by Bell and Jones in the fifth inning today carried Syracuse to victory over Buffalo. Stuart outpitching Werre and Llewellyn, and winning, 8 

KING GEORGE CHALLENGE CUP OFFERED TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—(By the Canadian Press).—The much-prized cadet rifle shooting trophy, the King George V. challenge cup will be offered for competition on any government-owned or inspected rifle range in Canada, according to an announcement made today by the department of militia. This trophy was originally presented by his majesty in 1912 for competition by teams of imperial cadets, attending the Canadian National Exhibition, Torornto, but in order to encourage cadets from all perts of Canada to take an interest in rifle shooting under service conditions, the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition have decided to place the trophy in the larger field. The directors have added ten silver and ten bronze medals to the trophy. Entries for this match must be made to the officer commanding the military district im which the cadet detachment has its head-quarters, and for this year may be received until Oct. 25. ers, and for this year may be re-

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### **LONDON WOMAN** IN GOLF FINALS

Mrs. F. Spry Qualifies For Championship Draw Thursday Morning.

Surprises Feature Ladies' Closed Golf Tournament At Toronto.

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Surprises continued to feature the play in the championship fight of the Canadian ladies' closed golf tournament at the Lambton Club, and today's great reversal of form in the second round was the elimination of Miss Ada Mackenzie of the Mississauga Club, the Ontario champion, and a former holder of the Canadian open title, by Mrs. Franklin Ahearn of the Royal Ottawa Club, the match going to the last hole, which was halved, and Mrs. Ahearn progressed into the third round, one up. Another surprise for some, aithough the local player had many supporters, was the defeat by 2 and 1 of Miss Molla McBride of Beaconsfield by Mrs. Murdock, the Humber Valley player.

The game that attracted the biggest gallery was the meeting of Mrs. Hope Gibson of Hamilton and Miss Sidney Peppler of the Toronto Club, who was defeated by Miss Stirling in the semifinal of the open championship last week. The game was close all the way, and was not decided until the 19th hole, and the former Ontario title-holder was returned the victor over her younger local opponent.

Another match that necessitated an extra hole was trat between Miss Willo Gage of Lambton and Mrs. Rowe of the Toronto Club, which the former won, making her second successive nineteenth-hole victory in the championship.

\*\*Miss S. Kennedy of Royal Montreal eliminated another Lambton olayer

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Senators Blank St. Louis, Helping New York in League Race.

DETROIT. Sept. 20.—The New York of the American League pennant here to care the the American League pennant here to care the American League pennant here to

Hughes 1: by Schreiber 6: off Miller 6: off Hughes 1. Wild pitches—Miller 2. Time—2:31. Umpires—Fyfe at plate; Powell and Griffin on bases. Attendance—2:215.

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New York 1. Detroit 5. Bases on balls Indicate Moves Moves In Moves Moves In Moves

## BACK WITH 7 HITS

Pirates Reduce New York's Lead by Home-Run Hitting.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. — Philadelphia won both ends of a double-header from Chicago today, 9 to 8 and 11 to 1. Williams hit his thirty-fifth homer in the first game and Parkinson his twelfth. his tweirth.

In the second game Behan allowed but seven hits. Farkinson hit another home run in the second contest.

RESULTS

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 4, New York 1.
Brooklyn 6—7, St. Louis 1—13.
Philadelphia 9—11, Chicago 8—1.
Cincinnati 9—6, Boston 3—5.
Today's Games.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Vesterday's Results.
Washington 5, St. Louis 0.
New York 6, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 5-5, Boston 2-4.
Chicago 1-3, Philadelphia 0-2.
Today's Games.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Reading .. ..... Yesterday's Results.
Rochester 8, Toronto 5.
Reading 7, Newark 2.
Syracuse 8, Buffalo 2.
Today's Games.

Buffalo at Syracuse.

Newark at Reading.

Baltimore at Jersey City. W. O. R. TEAM TO PLAY IN

Followers of Military Squad Proud of Season's Record. In looking over the records of the

different soccer clubs in the district for this season, the 1st Western Ontario Regiment have a record which any club should be proud of. This team will Boekel's play was a reaction of the second game.

The scores:
First game:
Oldonous of the scores:
P.H.E.
Second game:
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#### ASEBALL HAMILTON TAKES SUDDEN- ST. MARYS JUNIORS DEATH GAME FROM GALT

Beaver Truck Team Wine Third Round of O. B. A. A. Intermediate Series.

GUELPH, Sept. 20.—The Beaver Truck ball team of Hamilton defeated the Galt Intermediates here this afternoon in a sudden-death game in the third round of the O. B. A. A. intermediate series by a score of 9 to 6.

P.C. Kress started on the mound for Galt, but only lasted two innings, as the Beavers nicked him for five runs in the Beavers will and ineffective. The game Marys. The game Marys. The game the eighth, when they secured three would indicate. The first spass the eighth, when they secured three more runs on two hits and a couple of 333 errors.

a score of 23 to 15, taking the rubber in the three-game series.

In doing so, the McClarys are, now champions of the league, which numbers St. Matthews, Harrietsville, Civil Service, Lambeth, Thamesford, All Saints and Dorchester teams on the list. St. Matthews, winners of the first series, met McClarys, the second series victors, and after both teams won one game, the title was decided Wednesday inight.

ght.
The teams lined up as follows:
McClarys.
St. Matthews.
Wilson
Cornelius
Cornelius
C. Ross
C. Boss
C. Boss C. Ross Dodds (skip)

#### WEST LORNE DEFEATS CHATHAM BRISCOS 12--6 Edwards Strikes Out Ten Maple City

Batters in First Game of Series. 

Stone Town Team Wins Second Round of Lacrosse Semi-Finals.

ST. MARYS, Sept. 20.—St. Marys juniors today won the second round of the semi-finals in lacrosse from Wallaceburg by a total score of 18 to 6 today, the game ending 12 to 2 for St. Marys. The game was much closer contested than the one-sided score The first spasm opened up with some

WALLACE CHALLENGES

VILLA TO DECISION BOUT WILLA IU DEUISIUM DUUI PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—Patsy Watlace, first American boxer to drop Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight cham-pion, for a count, when the Englishman invaded this country two years ago, tonight issued a challenge to Pancho Villa, recently crowned American fly-weight champion, for a decision bout for the title.

Galt Nine Make First Game of Semi-Finals Look Easy.

she was succeeded by McCarthy, all critical finance, who stopped the Beavers until the eighth, when they secured there are more runs on two hits and a couple of the Beavers, and while he was hit hard, he gate they have been succeeded by the blows scattered and received much better support than the Galpitcher. Burgess of Galt wasting, and the Wallaceburg goalte, who stopped the Beavers will play be priced and a triple in four trips to the plate. The Beavers will play Bronte in the next round, the first game likely being on Saturday.

Hamilton 1300 010-6 10.5 Batteries—Hamilton, Huether and Campbell; Galt, Kress, McCarthy and Campbell;

boring towns and cities, and Oakville also brought up a good following.

Fan Injured by Ball.

In the ninth, J. Dillon, Pollock avenue, standing back of home plate, was struck on the nose by a foul tip, sustaining a nasty gash, but it is not thought his nose was broken.

The score:

Cakville

Oakville

O12 030 41x—11 14 4

Longuay and Snowball; Kress and Graham. Graham. Umpires-Bradley and Muir, Hamil

St. Paul 14, 2, Minneapolis 4, 3. No other games scheduled.

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### EXTERMINATOR REPEATS WINS

Champion Takes Toronto Autumn Cup For Third Year in Succession.

Guy and Bit of White Finish in Second and Third Place.

WOODBINE TRACK, Toronto, Sept. 20.—For the third year in succession and carrying top weight, 132 pounds, Willis Sharp Kilmer's great long-distance champlon, Exterminator, ridden by Jockey A. Johnson, won the Toronto Autumn Cup in handy fashion by a length and a half from Mrs. J. Phillips' Guy, with R. Bradley's Bit of White third, beaten by a head for second money. J. K. L. Ross' Boniface finished fourth, and earned the \$250 given for the horse to finish in that position. The crowd gave Exterminator and Jockey Johnson an ovation as they returned to the scales to weight in. The old champion was the public favorite for the race, paying \$3.60 for first more. The old champion was the public favorite for the race, paying \$3.60 for first money. The race was made to order for Exterminator. Jockey Johnson lay back in fifth place belind the pace set by Guy and Redstone, with Bit of White in third position, until the top turn, when he moved up, and as the horses swung into the stretch the old fellow was on a line with the leader, and in the run home pulled away to a comparatively easy victory.

Guy hung on with rare courage in Guy hung on with rare courage in the stretch run, but just lasted long enough to save second money by a head from Bit of White, Boniface could never get to the leader, but was closing fast at the finish. Redstone finished fifth. Exterminator's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05 1-5, the same as he made the race in last year, when he carried 137 pounds to victory.

#### GUELPH ORGANIZES RUGBY

Enthusiastic Meeting Indicative of Successful Season; Elect Officers for Year.

GUELPH, Sept. 20 — A largely-attended meeting of the Guelph Rugby Football Association was held in the Garrison Club rooms at the Ermory here, and if the number and enthusiasm of those present accounts for anything, Guelph should go a long way in carrying off the intermediate honors this year. A great number of those present were playing last year, and signified their intention of turning out this year.

for the present year: Honorary presidents, Hon. Hugh Guthrle, Rev. C. H. Buckland, Mayor F. Howard; president, George A. Drew; vice-president, Jack House; secretary-treasurer, Bill Hamilton; executive committee, R. Beverley Robson, J. D. McArthur, Wilfred Simpson, R. S. Clerk Rugby practices are to be held every night during the week at 5 o'clock at Exhibition Park.

#### CHAMPS PLAY TIE GAME

Brantford and Kitchener Battle for Softball Honors.

KITCHENER, Sept. 20.-The Knights of Columbus, champions of the Brant-ford Softball League, played the Kitch-

Second
Campbell 14
Johns 9
Huether
Thome O'Connor and McKlersie; Gregory and

#### BAINS NEW CHAMPIONS OF H. Mahoney ... Mahoney WOODSTOCK CITY LEAGUE | Logan ... Batchelor

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20.—The Bain asseball team this afternoon won the conscious champions of the third onsciutive time when they defeated he Businessmen by a score of 5 to 1. With one win credited to each team, the fans turned out 2,000 strong today he fans turned out 2,000 strong today to see the final tilt. It was a good came of ball. The Bains started on the right foot by hitting Kelly for two ingles and a double in the first frame and annexing two runs. It proved shough to win the game. After that its break Kelly pitched good ball, and or the next six frames held the Bains of three filts and no runs.

The mpson made some nice catches in the conter field. The champions were

renter field. The champions were guests at a banquet tendered by the management and their supporters tomary: R.H.E. 510 2 2 1 8 5 Ray and Henderson; Kelly

#### NEW HAMBURG MATCHED RACE ATTRACTS INTEREST

Campbell.

SECOND EVEN!
First Round.

R. Mahoney ... 12 Walford ... 1
S. Cook won by default.
W. Fliggar ... 14 Taylor
Turner won by default.
Caskenett won by default.
Cherry ... 6 T. J. Brown.
Fischer ... 12 Benson ... 13 Anderson ... WOODSTOCK, Sept. 20.—The matched race between Ruth G. and Hal Abbe, which will be raced at New Hamburg on Saturday as part of a program consisting of a 2:16 trot or pace and a 2:20 sisting of a 2.115 trot or pace and a 2.120 trot or pace, is attracting the attention of the horsemen. The race is for a purse of \$500 and a silver trophy donated by Alby Robinson of Woodstock. The horses are now at New Hamburg working out on the track which is reported fast. A good entry has been received for the other two events on the card. for the other two events on the card, for which \$300 purses are offered. which \$300 purses are offered.

#### LAMBTON COUNTY BARN DESTROYED BY FLAMES

CAMLACHIE, Sept. 20 .- The fine big barn owned by W. A. Cummings, Lake Shore road, was completely destroyed by fire last evening. The origin of the fire remains a mystery. Mr. Cummings was working in one end of the building, when a meighbor rushed in and told him # was on fire. People flocked to the scene in great numbers, but nothing could be done, except to protect the surrounding buildings.



#### **GUELPH BOWLERS** IN KEEN CONTEST

Annual Scotch Doubles Tour nament Started Wednesday in Royal City.

GUELPH, Sept. 20.—With only six defaults in an entry of 64 pairs, the annual Scotch doubles tournament of the Guelph Lawn Bowling Club was held today under ideal weather conditions. The final of the first event was fought off at a late hour tonight between H. Campbell of Stratford and W. Cleghorn. The tourney will not conclude until early Thursday morning. COOK TROPHY.

First Round.

Stratford. Guelph. Brantiora.
A. Clark Dr. Landymore
J. B. Huether . 11 W. H. Biggar .
Kew Beach. Hespeler.
Smallwood H. Casey

A. Smallwood H. Casey
Taylor .... 8 J. R. Darwin
Guelnh. Milson. Cornell, Kitchener St. Matthews.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS. Acton. . Hynds, Jr. V. Gould .... Dr. Anderson
Kitchener.
A. Voelker

J. Ferrie
Guelph
G. W. McVicar
H. Macdonald
Stratford.
V. Freible Easton Preston.
H. Freick
B. Cherry
Guelph.

Fergus. Gordon Wilson

Round. Graham ....

Schumacher

W. Cleghorn Gould

Brown ... Bullock ..

Batchelor

Elmira.

Stuart

Third Round.

y ...13 W. Biggar ...

9 Fischer

Delion

Delion ..... Leitch ...

Heuther .....

SECOND EVENT.

Fairweather Leitch ....

Dr. Goland

Guelph.
R. A. Marsland
H. M. Blake ...

McMasters

L. Watts H. Steele

Mutrie ... Robertson Black .... Chisholm Hynds ....

Campbell
Darwen
Blackwood
H. Mahoney;
Cleghorn
Gowland
Mennie
Chisholm

Campbell ; .

Grant

Logan

Robertson . McConachie

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.
First race, 5 furiongs—Carol, \$26, \$11, \$4.90, won; Scribble, \$7.70, \$4.60, second; Blue Peter, \$3.90, third. Time, 1.00 4-5. Rhine Goid, Codina, Knighthood, Miss Miaml, Better Times, Sunmist, Sunquest, Soggarth Aroon, Druid Hill and Lumfinist ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—John Morrill, \$21.90, \$11.30, \$5.60, won; Bravo, \$13, \$8.90, second; Moco, \$3.50, third. Time, 1.47 3-5. Roundsman, Thriller, Hickory, Crock of Gold, Griselda, Little Annie and Lady Zeus ran.

Third race, 6 furiongs—Calamaty Jane, \$8.40, \$4.30, \$2.60, won; Tippity Witchet, \$8.40, \$4.30, \$2.60, won; Tippity Witchet, \$8.40, \$4.30, \$2.60, won; Tippity Witchet, \$8.40, \$4.30, \$2.60, won; Tippity Ann, Comic Song and Champlain ran.

Fourth race, 6 furiongs—Bluemont ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Bluemont,
\$10.70, \$6.30, \$4.80, won; Vigil, \$9.20,
\$6.10, second; Marie Blanche, \$5.50,
third. Time, 1.15 2-5. Heel Taps, Captain Costigan, Prince Regent, Toucanet,
My Own, Bucado, Picketer, Chick Vale,
Sun Fey, Comixa, Arendal and Daniel
ran. M. Schumacher 14 H. Macdonald . Elora.
F. Fischer N. Freibig F. C. Fischer T. E. A. Batchelor Queen City Guelph.
G. L. Mackay F. Bogardus L. M. Benson . 10 R. H. Brydon . J. C. Biggar, Brantford, won by fault from Dr. Dewar, Oakwood. Milton

Sun Fey, Comixa, Arendal and Daniel ran.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong—Debadou, \$26.70, \$12.20, \$8.90, won; Knight of the Heather, \$8.10, \$6.30, second; Attorney Muir, \$5.40, third. Time, 1:56 4-5. Johnny Overton, Sir Jack, The Desert, Deckmate, Scotch, Verdict, Duc De Morny, Lucy Kate and Siren Maid ran. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Our Birthday, \$10.10, \$6.50, \$5.80, won; Miles S., \$14, \$1.80, second; Amaze, \$10.40, third. Time, 1:51 1-5. Diadi, Gratian, General Cadorna, Keitol, Dr. Charles Welles, Bullet, Sunny Hill, Moody, Solid Rock, Orma Reed and Helen Atkin ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Rebuke, \$10.60, \$4.80, \$5.90, won; Pastoral Swain, \$17, \$9.30, second; Trevelyan, \$4.80, third. Time, 1:47. Tarn, Mook Orange, By Jiminy, Saddie and Boots, Pluoky, Dresden, Fannie Bean and Maryland Belle ran. Grand Valley.
Gamble
V. H. Biggar...16 Guelph.
H. Holgate
W. W. Stuart ... 3 W. H. Biggar ... 16
Elmira.
J. B. Mitchell
J. A. Schroeder ... 13 E. A. Dreak ... 10
Dr. Robertson, Elora, won by default from W. H. Wright, Owen Sound,
A. Mennie, Guelph, won by default from G. F. McTaggart, Blyth.
Guelph, Preston,

AQUEDUCT RESULTS 

Murphy ran.

Second race, 2 miles, 3-year-olds and up—Cresthill, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Decisive, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Treviscot, 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:19. Yorkshire and Domingo ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds—Avalanche, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Hoy, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Chile, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15. Bondire, Lady Rose, Dream Days, Home Stretch, Betty Wood, Bowsprit, Sophia Goldman and Crugie ran. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Dry Moon 15 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Hullabaloo, 2 to 1, even, sectond; Muskallonge, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. St. sallan, Torohy, Mamr-coron, Elected II., Ralco, Day Due and Nose Dive ran.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Missionary, even, 1 to 3, out, won; Chesterbrook, 7 to 5, out, second; All Over, out, third, Time, 1:39. Story Teller ran.

out, third. Time, 1:39. Story Teller ran.
Sixth race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies—Silk Tassel, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Untidy, 6 to 6, 3 to 5, second; Gadfly, 3 to 5, third. Time, :59 3-5. Marionette, Paula Shaw, Suweep and Mazeppa ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Janku, \$16.40, \$7.90, \$8.20, won; Ground Swell, \$5.20, \$3.60, second; Sewell Coombs, \$5, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Salamander, Forest Fire, Bobby Shea, Courtship and Carnarvon ran.

Second race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Superbum, \$4.80, \$3.30, \$2.50, won; Bedazzle, \$5.60, \$3.70, second: Kitty Carpenter, \$6.60, third. Time, 1:09 3-5. Jota, Miss Britain, Miss Collette, Probable, Barbara Palmer, Checkerette and Golden Billows ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up—Lovelliness, \$14.80, \$5.83.70, won: Escarpolette, \$3.90, \$3.50, second; Oolala, \$11.10, third. Time, 1:46. Manicure, Alameda Girl, Margaret Atkin and Megan ran, Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—De Bonero, \$8, \$2.90, \$3, won; Crestwood Boy, \$2.10, \$2.30, second; Pahaska, \$4.50, third. Time, 1:15. Dad, Interloper, Troitus and Squire Wiggins ran.

Fifth race, 3 furlongs—Sweetheart, \$14.70, \$7.30, \$4.60, won; Skeezix, \$8.80, \$5.30, second; Oul Oui, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. La Orb, Bolzoni, Flowers of Love Banter, Briand and Bo McMillan ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Ormont, \$49.90, \$32.50, \$13.40, won; D. per Dan, \$15.30, \$8.50, second; Pathamson, \$4.80, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Gay Deceiver, Cukamo, Akerknocker, Sam McBridde, Crudenas, Al Stebler, Mr. Lee and Raymond W. ran.

Sevénth race, mile and a furlong—Smuts, \$10.10, \$2.60, \$4.20, won; Jordan, \$3.50, \$3.50, second: Mr. Grafter, \$4.40, third. Time, 1:58. Miss Claiborne, Rindel and Opulent ran. LEXINGTON RESULTS.

WOODBINE ENTRIES. First race, Roseberry Plate, 2 years, claiming, \$1,500 added, 6 furlongs—Patchwork 106, Ardella 103, Nickname MUTT AND JEFF.

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xApprentice allowance claim Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.
First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½, furlongs—xFelicitious 105, Rosie H. 106, Haidee 108, Mabel K. 109, Druid Hill 110, xSun Doll 111, Primus 112, Tassel 116, Elmer Dyer 106, Racket 105, Ellly Gibson 109, Water Girl 110, a-xWinner Take All 111, Reap 112, xLady Boss 114, a-xSuslana 103.

a—S. Louis entry.
Second race, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 2 miles—xBronze Eagle 131, Rocking Horse 132, Fair Mac 139, xBryan O'Lynn 144, Lough Eagle 145, Unar 132, xKatharine Herlan 135, Prosit 140, Royal Arch 144.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—a-xBlack Stone 103, aDough Girl 110, Simplicity 107, HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

xHockport 101, Mambi 103, xCanyon 99, xSea Mint 108, Fourth race, 2-year-olds, handicap, 6 furlongs—Wilderness 120, Coeur De Lion 110, Frank G. 112, Curtis 112, Dream Maker 98, Goshawk 128, Great Man 115, Cherrie Pie 122, McKee 124, Runvise 109.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds, selling, 1 mile—xQuesada 102, The Rell Call 108, xThe Peruvian 106, Jaune Bar 120, Wylle 106, xVendor 106, xOvertake 106. Sixth race, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, claiming, 5 furlangs—Audacity 109, xElla C. 99, Destination 104, Great Lady 109, xRecoup 99, xLeloba 104, Paddy's Lass 104, Margaret L'Oretta 107, Faithful Girl 104, Belphrizonia 114, Candida 104, Weather, clear; track, fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

mer Gurton 102, Palmetto 103, Collossus 103, Debonero 107, Lou Anna 100, Bright Leaf 100, Col. G. 103, Boy From Home 103, Winding Through 104, Fly Cast 107.

Second race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs-xCheckerette 100, Mamon 105, Nulli Secundus 110, Put and Take 111, Lichen 105, Ailsievernor 108, xFriday 111.

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Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6
furlongs—Semperonia 100, Lady Mother
100, McGees Pink 100, Lieut.-Colonel
103, Toney Sue 104, Merle 104, Joe C.
103. Lonicera 100, India 100, Stamp 103,
Ruggles 103, Moon Winks 104, Settle
107.

Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds
and up, mile and a quarter—Dr. Gilbert
101, The Swimmer 108, Honolulu Boy
108, xLa Foudre 104, Dernier Sou 108,
Black Thong 110.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and
up, 6 furlongs—xGlynn 92, xMarine
Corps 100, Ruby 102, Easteside 107,
xLord Allen 110, Commander MoMeekin
105, Omnipotent 107, Plus Ultra 110.

Sixth race, claiming, 2-year-old filhies, 5½ furlongs—xAnna Todd 103,
Irene Walton 105 Blue Bird 108, Ted's
Plum 111, Beach Beauty 105, xDearie
106, Antonia 111.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds 106, Antonia 111. Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth—xWalnut Hall 104, War Prize 109, Rep 112, Sea Prince 107, Travesty 109, Mormon Elder

Weather, threatening; track, fast. xApprentice allowance claimed. LONDON ALERTS DEFEAT

SHAMROCNS AT ST. THOMAS ST. THOMAS, Sept. 20.—London Alerts were on the long end of an exhibition baseball game with the champion Shamrocks here this afternoon to the tune of 4 to 1. Baker pitched the Forest City team to victory, striking out a batter with the bases full.

Findlay started on the mound for the Shamrocks, but was relieved by McFeo. Shamrocks, but was relieved by McFee in the seventh, who held the Alerts in

The game is regarded as good medicine for the local team, and will stim-ulate their efforts towards snappier work in the Infield and outfield. The date of the next semi-finals in the championship has announced.

GRAND CIRCUIT CARD POSTPONED. COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—Today's card of Grand Circuit racing was postponed LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 ponement will extend the meeting into furlongs—Pamiy 100, Mom 100, xGam—Priday of next week.

**EVENTS AT QUEEN'S PARK** 

Arrangements are being made to stage Arrangements are being made to stage a miniature track meet at the bicycle races being held under the auspices of the London Manufacturers' Association at Queen's Parif Saturday afternoon. In all probability, the events will include 100-yard dash, half-mile run, and 220-yard races. The latter event will be open, while the other two will be limited to pupils of London high schools. Of the London Collegiate Institute track team, Gorman, Hunter, Wanless and Wilson, will probably enter the events. Gorman will try the 100-yard dash and 220-yard race, while Hunter will enter the half-mile. These athletes will take a work-oft Saturday in preparation for the competition at Toronto Sept. 30.

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As these events will augment to bicycle races postponed from la spring, a splendid card of events promised those who attend the meet.

## LUCAN DROPS ONE

Sudden Death Game Neces. sary in N. W. B. A. Championship Tie.

PALMERSTON, Sept. 20.—Turning back the Lucan nine in the second game for the North Wellington Baseball Association championship here this afternoon, by a score of 6 to 4. Palmerston makes it necessary for these teams to play a sudden-death fixture in order to declare a winner. Lucan took the first game of the series and Palmerston's comeback this afternoon evens things up.

The home team's win was mainly due to the stellar work of Lawrence, who was on the mound, and who struck out eight Lucan batters. His star performance, augmented by a three-base hit by Morris, which drove in two runs, placed Palmerston on the safe side of the box score. Cowley's work behind the bat for Lucan was a feature.

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L. C. I. SQUAD MAY GO TO PETROLE

Arrangements Being Ma For Games At Sarnia and Oil Town. Athletics at the London Collegi

Institute got away to a good st Wednesday, when a rugby club v formed, officers elected and the fiteam selected. This latter squad whicely meet Petrolea Collegiate Institute knights of the moleskin on Satuday, as the Oil Town crew I challenged the Londoners to a gan One week from Saturday the Lond Collegiate team may journey to Sarn where they will likely clash with thuskies representing the Collegiate stitute of that city. George Sessic has been elected captain of the L. C. rugby team, which held a splend workout Wednesday night.

H. Newell was elected president the rugby club and T. McCracken we selected to act as secretary. The cladecided on F. H. Blake as manager a coach, and he assisted in selecting the first team from the 36 players we turned out to practice Wednesday. Plans are being completed for track meet to be staged at Quee Park Oct. 13, when athletes from Cetral Collegiate Institute and London Techn Collegiate Institute and London Techn Cal and Art School will attempt hang up records for annual competitioner. Details of this meet will worked out and announced at a lature. formed, officers elected and the

#### GRAND RAPIDS WINS CENTRAL LEAGUE TITI

Defeat Ludington for Right to M Winners of Mint League Play-Off.

LUDINGTON, Mich. Sept. 20.
Grand Rapids won the Central Leag
pennant today in the split season pla
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locals by 4 to 1. It was the fifth y
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Ludington. The winners will meet The game was witnessed by a record crowd, there being over 1,000 fans present. Both teams played snappy ball and the decision was in doubt until the last out was made.

In all probability the sudden-death game will be ordered played off, at Mitchell or Goderich within the next few days.

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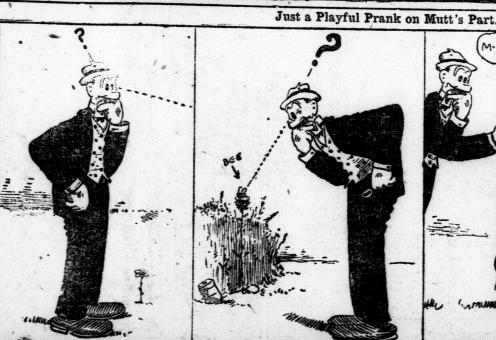
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MAKES HOLE IN ONE.

SASKATOON, Sept. 20.—William Kinnear, local golf professional, yesterday made a hole in one at one of the city golf links. This is his second this season and his ninth since he became professional at the local club.





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BROWN—In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1922, Grace Hotson, beloved wife of Robert S. Brown. Funeral private from her late resi-dence, 361 Oxford St., on Friday, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. In kindness omit flowers. DONNELLY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1922, John, dearly beloved husband of Mary Don-

Funeral from the family residence,

Florence).

Funeral from the family residence, 226 William on Friday morning, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

KILPGURNE—At Victoria Hospital, on Sept. 19, 1922. Elizabeth dearly beloved wife of Samuel Kilbourne, formerly of Lambeth, aged 48 years.

Funeral service will be held at the residence of Mr. Harvey Kilbourne, 34 Askin street, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Funeral private.

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SHANNON—In Hamilton, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, Gertrude, relict of the late P. Shannon.

Funeral from the residence of Mr. George F. Childs, 728 Dundas street, this city, on Friday, Sept. 22, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Competers. ant Cemetery. WESTBROOK—In Lethbridge, Alta., on Friday, Sept. 15, 1922, James West-brook, formerly of this city, aged 62 years. The remains will arrive Thurs-

WOOD—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922, William Noble Wood, aged 66 years.
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### SURGEONS WILL **CONVENE IN CITY**

Ontario Association of American College to Meet in London in October.

Academy of Medicine Praises Victoria Hospital as Institution.

Final arrangements for the On tario group meeting of the American College of Surgeons to be held here next month are now under way, following a meeting of district members of this organization held in London Wednesday night.

Dr. D. A. Craig of Halifax, and formerly medical superintendent of Byron Sanatorium, is in London arranging for the clinical congress of the Ontario section of the American College of Surgeons scheduled for October 16 and 17 in this city. Dr Craig represents the American College of Surgeons, and will act in co operation with Dr. George MacNeill of this city, whose appointment as chairman of the Ontario section was announced Wednesday.

Will Hold Clinics. At this group meeting clinics will he held and some of the most outstanding surgeons of America will be present. Included in the two-days' program will be meetings at which the public will be made welcome, where they will be afforded an opportunity of hearing a message from these prominent visitors which will be to their health's interest. In addition to noted surgeons, the

Western Ontario Academy of Medicine is assisting in the program, and has arranged for Dr. L. G. Rown tree, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester Minn., to present a medical clinic to the congress on Oct. 17. As Dr Rowntree is the originator of the "Rowntree Test" used in every hospital on the continent, and is a London boy, graduated from Western University Medical School, his presence is regarded as one of the most

important features of the congress. Provide Clinical Material. The staff of Victoria Hospital will co-operate with the American College of Surgeons in making the group meeting a success, by providing center for the provincial group meeting was the high standard mainained by this institution.

Hospital standardization and pubmonth. Officials of this organization, including Dr. Craig, repudiate the statements made that the American College of Surgeons is essentially a United States society. They branches in Canada, United States, to the Y. M. C. A. to be used by the Mexico and South America, and that boys of London. the aim of the members is to in-The Academy of Medicine of West-

of Victoria Hospital staff in attain- of the service clubs in the city ing the requirements set by the Mr. Houlding suggested that a American College of Surgeons for scholarship campaign be started this hospital standardization that the winter, and that the co-operation of of the province. For this reason the public schools, and the leaders of the members are doing all in their power organized senior group of boys be to make the meeting a decided suc- sought. A committee comprising

Dr. George McNeill is selecting a the program, and he will consult Dr. paign. Craig, who has attended several group meetings in Western Canada and United States. M. Allen, organizer was the one of a world brotherhood for the American College of Surgeons, for boys, and the responsibility enis expected to arrive in London with-

#### CHIROPODY.

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#### **TENDERS**

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BEES FOR SALE. BEES FOR SALE.

The Executors of Archibald Thompon, late of Lot Number Twenty in the First Concession. Delaware, will offer for sale by public auction, Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 2 p.m., at the above lot, 15 hives of bees and about 1,500 pounds of extracted honey, together with equipment for storage and care of the bees.

Ogdensburg, Sept. 21. — Three young men in a motor boat were arrested by United States revenue officers aboard the Cutler Chillicothe late Wednesday on a charge of transpounds of extracted honey. Together with equipment for storage and care of the bees. of the bees.

Dated at London, this 18th day of Stead law.

September, A. D., 1922.

The men MACPHERSON & FEEGUTES.
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#### Clearing Auction Sale

Farm Stock, implements and household

#### Magistrate Finds Four Absentees When Police Court Roll Is Called MEIGHEN LAUDS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLAIM CANUCKS

station on Carling street the voice of breaches of bylaws. constables boomed, calling the names hat graced the police court blotter. prevailed.

"William Slobasky," called the ourt, but no one answered. "William Boomer." Again echoes ere the only answer.

Full details of the program of the

#### future by the committee in charge SUGGEST "Y" CAMP FOR CITY'S YOUTH

Association's Officials Consider Eliminating Necessity of Going to Fisher's Glen.

By the time the summer of 1923 rolls around London may see a loca Glen to enjoy the advantages of camp the middle west. The subject of a local camp was broached by Frank Whitehall at

Tuesday night. The suggestion of having a Y. M A. camp in the vicinity of London was received favorably by the majority of the committee, and severa sites were suggested along Lake Huron, but Mr. Whitehall has been empowered to locate a camp site and to draw up the necessary budget and plans.

E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the London "Y.," and Howard Crocker, national Y. M. C. A., physical director of Canada, also spoke on the value of camp life to boys and of the advantages the local staff would derive by associating themclinical material. In fact, it is selves more closely with the hobbies pointed out that one of the main and daily pursuits of the lads and of reasons for selecting London as the keeping them together in their own camp ground

Need Equipment. lic health will be two of the points Ontario attended the Fishers' Glen Mexico. to be stressed at the American Col- camp this summer, it was announced, tege of Surgeons Congress here next and the suggestion was made that by four flery Spanish bulls, a full any person in the city who has a real staff of picadors and his assistant, he better way than to purchase and possible scene of the conflict. explain that this institution has equip a camp site and turn it over

A committee consisting of Dr.

group meeting will be held in Lon- the principals of the collegiate inion for the first time in the history stitutes, the technical school, the Messrs. Beamer, Rowntree, Miller and Houlding was appointed to draw up committee to assist him in preparing the rules of handling such a cam-

Discuss World Brotherhood. Another question discussed freely tailed by the local "Y" in giving the ing taught the fourfold development. Friday morning, the fight will be acting as his interpreter. Wilfred Spearman, assistant ecretary, outlined the methods used Queen's Park without delay. raising funds for this purpose in

d to deal with the matter. The newly appointed committee iso discussed the winter's work in features that the Y. M. C. A. would associate with other boys' organiza- \$1,200,000. tions in the city.

The personnel of the new committee is as follows: W. D. Beamer, Keene, convener of membership; Dr. that a bond of \$10,000 in cash was R. J. Gordon, convener of C. S. E. T. being pleased with a local incurance. We have a big demand and will pay R. J. Gordon, converer of C. S. E. T. being placed with a local insurance stipulated guarantee of \$250,000 as pecial prices for HEAVY HENS and activities; Stanley Howard, convener BARRED ROCK COCKERELS over 3 of "under-privileged" work; Frank in privileged in London in the city's share of the gate receipts appeals to the mayor's sense of things work; Frank Whitehall, convener of

camp and outdoor activities. W. R. Cook, provincial boys' work secretary, Toronto, who was present at the meeting gave an interesting outline of the objective of the boys division of the Y. M. C. A., its ex perience in establishing movements which have been adopted by churches and its mission to reach every boy in the city, such as the employed

#### ALLEGE COLLÉGE PARTY WHEN CAUGHT WITH LIQUOR

The men, who said their homes were in New York City, described themselves as W. J. Wilson, W. L. King, junior, and S. I. Silz. According to revenue officers who

made the arrest, the prisoners said rew promptly and sign your names plainly. Subscription remittances are not acknowledged unless requested. Receipt of remittance is shown by your label being changed inside of six days.

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Phone 3670. Want Ad Department, they had planned to take three cases

Through the dark halls of the police | The four were charged with

Little better results were obtained when Duncan Black was called, for Opposition Leader Urges Gov-But in answer to four of them silence through his lawyers he asked onc. again that his case be adjourned. Black was charged with forgery sev eral days ago by Donald C. Craw ford.

It was not in vain that the court "James Finnegan." Silence pre- met, however, for a fine of \$10 and costs was collected from Emerson "John Lewis," read the magistrate. Deadman, who admitted driving John Moule gave forth the call and truck without a license. The wages officers took up the cry, but no John of the court were assured for another day.

### in the next few days, and he will lend valuable assistance to the entercinical congress for Ontario will be announced to the public in the near future by the committee in charge

Submit Proposal to Mayor.

London Chosen On Account of **Proximity to United** States.

At last London is to be given an opportunity to reap advantages from the strategic position she holds as eliminate the necessity of the city's fic arteries between New York in the the half-way point on the main trafyouth journeying as far as Fisher's east and Chicago, the metropolis of

It is because of her position in this a Y. M. C. A. committee meeting states of New York, Ohio, Michigan of millions annually through duplirespect, her proximity to the populous and Illinois, and such large cities as Senor Gallardo and Senor Jose Gar- in competition with the national syscia, his right-hand man, honors this city by offering to stage a series of bull fights within her borders. Has Been Puzzling.

The reason why Senor Gallardo system and of the country. and his promoters selected London has been puzzling Mayor Cameron cia arrived in this city from New York Wednesday morning. An interview with G. A. Smith of New York, interpreter for Jose Garcia, the mystery.

For a long time Senor Gallardo, who holds first place among Spanish matadors, has dreamed of staging a fight in America, and recently deter-More than 225 leaders and boys the sport in other countries of the CONSIDERS SELF from the Y. M. C. A.'s in Western North American continent other than

interest in boy life, and who wishes discovered that nowhere in the United to make London a home for better States would he be allowed to fight. boys, could not invest money in a Then his eyes turned to Canada as a Still desiring to reach as many

crease hospital standards through- Grant, Stan Howard and Lloyd attract the sport-loving public of Houlding was appointed to look into that country. He chose London, nestthe question of forming a newsboys' ling, as it does, on a peninsula almost ern Ontario has announced that club, to meet Saturday nights, and surrounded by the most thicklymainly as a result of the achievement to be sponsored, if possible, by one populated and richest states in the

The promoters are hoping to draw Canada, although they are sure that Gallardo, champion matador of such red-blooded sport will have a Spain, will arrive here tomorrow. wide appeal in Canada as well. Mr. Smith stated that if the fight is a tendency to regard facetiously

is allowed in this city an extensive Senor Garcia's offer of a guarantee advertising campaign will be con- of \$250,000 for the privilege of holdducted throughout the United States ing a series of buil fights in your and Canada immediately. Instruc- city. tions are now with one of the largest ders.

If Law Favorable. If the law is found to be favor- faith in the matter. able in Canada, and if Mayor Wilson boys of India an opportunity of be- gives his consent when interviewed English is somewhat limited, I am

boys' staged either in Tecumseh Park or Yours, very truly, Mr. Smith stated that grandstands It is clear that Mayor Wilson is he past. It was agreed that the and bleachers will be erected. He of the type commonly regarded as boys' division this fall should en- estimates that 30,000 patrons could being from Missouri. The visitors leavor to secure the co-operation of be attracted on each of the three will be compelled to show the color the ladies' auxiliary for a monstrous days when fights would be staged, of their money before he will even cummage sale, in which all the boy The grandstand would care for 10,000 essay to open serious negotiations. nembers of the association would be of these, while the bleachers would be intimates. asked to take part. Messrs Keene, hold 20,000. From the sale of these Walker and Spearman were appoint- seats he believes \$400,000 a day can

000 for the series.

were at first inclined to regard the nection with bull-fights in Ontario chairman; W. D. Christianson, vice- whole thing as a joke. To prove that was somewhat limited, he would be chairman; Dr. A. J. Grant, convener Senor Gallardo and Senor Jose Garcia compelled, unquestionably, to seek the of religious program; Mr. Oliver are very much in earnest. He stated advice of the city solicitor.

Cody, convener of social work; Mr. Smith states that the fight will that if it is actually possible to garbe staged probably in Quebec, but her this substantial amount for the are forced to go to Mexico.

> Thursday, but refused to see anyone until he has first seen the mayor. WOODBINE ENTRIES.

Eau Gallie 109, Blossoms 102, Uptown 102, Wee Toddler 109, Reformer 109, drace 102. Jig Step 109, Purple and and race, Peel Plate. 3 years and dor," he remarked, "and then we have

Second race, Peel Plate. 3 years and up, claiming. \$1,500 added, 6 furlongs—Ogarite 104, Phalaris 117, Dark Ages 104, Bonnie Crest 104, St. Donard 109, Spinaway 109, Calistoga 104, Kicksy Wicksy 104, Paul Connelly 109, Voogeria 104, Third race, Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, \$2,000 added, about 2 miles—Cynosure 131, McCorburn 135, Flying Frog 136, Gay Kap 130, St. Paul 133, The Trout 135, Jim Coffroth 137, Perklomen 135, Greek Patriot 130, Briganna 132.

Fourth race, Lansdowne Nurserve of the court, it is advised that several

a Brookdale stable entry.
b Mrs. L. A. Livingston entry.
c Seagram stable entry.
d J. K. L. Ross entry.

## STAND ON WAR PEACHES SELL AT

ernment Freedom on Near East Question.

Reviews Dominion Railway Muddle at Belleville Club Gathering.

Belleville, Sept. 21.-The question of the Near East is one on which no one should endeavor to embarrass the government, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen told a gathering of political friends at the Belleville Club Wednesday night. So great is this question of foreign policy that every citizen should give the government Spanish Promoter Arrives to traditions of sterling British charan opportunity to live up to the best acter, he said.

He urged that no one should be carried away by thoughtless references to foreign policy, and that the Near East was not a diplomatic adventure in the mind of the British government, which, he said, was composed of men of all parties, who had stood the test of the last eight years. Men of all parties had subscribed to the message under compulsion of their conscience.

The transportation problem dealt with at some length. Mr. Meighen related the steps by which the late government took hold of collapsing railway enterprises. Caustic reference was paid to the lack of co-ordination of the Canadian National System and the Grand Trunk Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, that was operating, not in harmony, but cation of offices. The Grand Trunk tem, he said. He claimed that D. B. Hanna and the directors of the Canadian National Railways had the confidence of every employee of the

Today Mr. Hanna was the "fired boss" handling the greatest enter-Wilson and other city officials since prise in Canada-'a fine state of afthe first letter from Senor Jose Gar- fairs," remarked Mr. Meighen. "The presidency has been so hawked and peddled and dragged in the dust that no one can be found to take it. I have gone through the country de who arrived in London today, solved manding that this railway problem come to a head. Put a Canadian there; put a man there who knows the system; get it done, and give the

Continued From Page One.

he secretary, through his interpreter, G. A. Smith, gives assurance that he is hastening to the fair city of London to consult with the mayor personally about the feasibility of the Americans as possible, he sought a proposed entertainment, and to arplace near enough to the border to range such minor details as a substantial bond, police non-interference,

and what not Regrets Facetiousness. In short the latest communication

follows: Honorable Sir.-Senor Jose Garcia, acting as the from this field even more than from representative of Senor Francisco

I note that in today's papers there

An attempt will be made tomor advertising concerns in New York row, immediately upon Senor Garwhich is merely awaiting release or- cia's arrival, to arrange for a bond in any amount that you may deem advisable, as evidence of our good

As Senor Garcia's knowledge of

Will Receive Senor. He will receive the senor, however be derived, which would give \$1,200,- and hear just what he may have to say upon the subject. Asked point-Of this amount the city would be blank and in all seriousness just the building and some co-operative given one-half. At any rate, London what his attitude would be in the would be protected by a guarantee of matter if it developed that the project was legitimate and the money actual. Mr. Smith seemed rather hurt that ly forthcoming, his worship explained the city authorities and the papers that, as his knowledge of law in con-

appeals to the mayor's sense of things financial, and he believes evidently board of education or other civic Senor Garcia arrived in the city fair name, it should be done. bodies without injuring the city's

Mayor Wilson cannot as yet quite understand why London should be chosen from among all the other First race, Foxbill Plate, maiden 2year-olds, \$1,500 added, 6 furlongsPelf 102, Speedy Girl 102, Queen Cook
109, Silver Maid 109, Blue Stone 112,
The Collis 109 Place on 102 Unions to be supported by the Communities in two countries.

In a humorous vein, he held that London can produce quite an acceptable Collis 109 Place on 102 Unions to be supported by the 102 Unions to be supported by t be calculated to give the senor "a run for his money.'

the court, it is advised that several corn—sept. 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, nature. In two instances it is expected that no satisfactory settle-Handicap, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, \$5,000 added, 6 furlongs—aVespra 115, bMother Bunch 99, cFloralia 95, Anaprisa 109, dPrismar 111, Doc Gaiety 103, Rallim 104, aMaypole 106, bMy Solace 95. cFlowerful 112, dHallucination 118, Game Scrapper 101, Honey's Jewel 98.

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Fifth race, Manton Handicap, 2 years and up, \$1,500 added, 6 furlongs—Hildur 120, Dr. Hickman 95, Good Times 103.
Sixth race, Lexington Plate, 3 years and up, \$1,500 added, mile and 70 yards—Cote D'Or 112, Eulah F. 109, San-Cote D'Or 112, Eulah F. 109, Royal Visitor 107.
Seventh race, Sandon Plate, 3 years and up, claiming, \$1,500, mile and a sixteenth—North Sea 110, Sister Flou 114, Wakefield 110, Tulsa 114, Elias O. 106, Xamerican Soldier 105, Flibberty Gibbet 114, Bill's Luck 103, XFincastle 103, Dan Dinan 110.

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#### CALLED TO at \$2.86, and Porcupine Crown 1/2c at 241/2c. McIntyre dropped 25c at \$18.75. Teck-Hughes was 1c down at 90c, and **50 CENTS BASKET** U. S. Papers Seize on Possi-

Fruit Features Busy Day on Local Market.

There was a large attendance at the local market on Thursday morning. For the past two weeks market days have been unusually cloudy, and the people took advantage of the fine weather on Thursday. hursday. Fruit was the feature of the market, the buyers taking advantage of the low prices which prevailed for nearly all

prices which prevailed for nearly all varieties.

Peaches were to be seen in every corner of the market, and sold at 50@ 75c for 11-quart baskets. Only the highest grade brought the latter price.

The demand for cabbages were slower than for most of the other vegetables, although they were to be seen in large quantities everywhere. They sold for 5@10c each.

quantities everywhere. They sold to 5@10c each.

New oats are scarce. Only one load came in last week. A slight increase in the price is noticed in today's prices of \$1 05@110 per cwt. Tomatoes were in large demand and sold for 20@25c for a large basket.

Quite a few loads of canteloupes were in evidence, and they sold well at 5@ 20c each

FLOUR

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Flour. Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.80. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3. Bran—Per ton, \$20. Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Ontario flour, n jute bags, Montreal, \$4.50@4.60; do. rounds, \$4.35@4.45; in bulk, seaboard, \$1.20@4.25.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal
freights, bags included: Bran, \$21 a
ton; shorts, 23 a ton.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—Flour 10c lower to 10c higher; family patents, \$6.70@6.75; shipments, 76,531 barrels.

HAY

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Hay, No. per ton, carlots, \$18@19. TORONTO, Sept. 20. — Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$16 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover \$13.50@14. Straw—Carlots, \$9 a ton.

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Sept. 21.-Light trading at lower prices marked this morning's session of the local stock exchange, and session of the local stock exchange, and the noon close found a majority of the stocks at unchanged or fractionally lower prices. Canada Bread lost 1 point at 44. Twin City and Brazilian were ½ lower at 59½ and 43¾ respectfully. Smelters lost ¾ at 26¼. Canners was of ¾ at 38¼, and Winnipeg Railway declined ½ to 38. British Empire Steel second preferred and Cement were unchanged, while Toronto Railway and General Electric advanced ½ point to 84¼ and 81½ respectively. Maliway and General Electric advanced ½ point to 84% and 81½ respectively. Only one transaction took place in the government loans, \$1,000 of Victory 1934's selling 10c lower at \$100 40.

In the mining group of the unlisted section Hollinger sold at \$13.85, a net gain of 10c, while Hattie lost 2c at 37½c. Sales.

High. Low. Noon. .. 2234 221/2 221/2 .. 62 20 Atlantic Sugar . 125 Barcelona ... 430 Brazilian 43% 430 Brazilian 85 Bell Telephone 2 B. E. Steel 517 do, 2nd pfd. 345 Canada Bread 10 Burt, pfd. 150 Canada Cement. 20 C. S. L. nfd. 20 C. S. L., pfd... 52 C. G. Electric. 25 C. Loco., pfd... 12 C. P. R. 10 Con. Smelters 120 Dom. Canners . 55 Mackay ....100 10 Porto Rico, pfd. 30 Quebec Power .

30 Queoce Power ... 25% 25% 25% 3 Russell, pfd. ... 53 ... 25% 25% 40 Toronto Railway. 84% 84% 84% 84% 20 Winnipeg Railway 38 ... 20 Winnipeg Railway 38 ... 300 McIntyre ... 1950 Banks, etc... 1 Dominion ... 189 \$1000 Victory, 1934 ..100.40 Unlisted— 7500 Hattie 125 B. A. Oil .... 500 Gold Dale ... 1430 Holly ... 10 Tram Power ...1415 1370 1385 ... 17 ...290 285 285 290 285 111% 11 200 Lake Shore ... 10 Macdonald 21 7/8 25 Inter. Petroleum. 5 Lyall 5434 25 Breweries

4000 Teck-Hughes

GRAIN Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct. %c to %c lower at 93½ @1 00½; Nov. %c to %c lower at \$1 00½@1 00½; Dec. %c to %c lower at 97@97½c: May, %c lower to unchanged at \$1 02½@107%.

\*Oats—Oct. unchanged at 43½c; Dec. unchanged at 40c; May, %c lower at 46%c.

Barley—Oct., ½c lower at 54¼c. Flax—Oct., 1½c up at \$2 06; Dec., ¼c higher at \$1 87¼. Ryo—Oct., ¼c lower at 70½c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. (Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

Wheat— Open. High, Low. Close.

Oct. \$ 99% 1 02 99½ 995%

Dec. 97 98% 965% 97½

May 1 02½ 1 937% 1 017% 1 02½

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43½ 43½ 42½ 42% 39% 40 39½ 39½ 42% 43½ 42½ 42½ Oct. .... 2 07 2 11 2 03½ 2 09¼ Dec. .... 1 87 1 91¾ 1 85 1 89¼ Chicago, Sept. 21.-Wheat had a Chicago, Sept. 21.—Wheat had a downward tendency in price today during the early dealings, Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations having gone lower, and no word of any actual fighting at the Dardanelles being at hand. The fact that export business on this side of the Atlantic continued moderate, and that most of the total was restricted to wheat grown in Canada, did a good to wheat grown in Canada, did a good deal to check bullish sentiment. Active profit-taking on the part of yesterday's buyers was noticeable. The opening.

pront-taking on the part of yesterday's buyers was noticeable. The opening, which ranged from ½c decline to ½c advance, with December at \$1.06½@ 1 07, and May at \$1.10% @110%, was followed by a material setback all around, and then a moderate raily. Corn and oats eased down with wheat. After opening ½c off to ½c up, with December at 59% @59% c. the corn market underwent a general decline. market underwent a general decline Oats started %c lower to a like advance, with December at 37%, and later reakened in all deliveries.

Wheat—Sept., \$1 06; Dec., \$1 0634. Corn—Sept., 64%c; Dec., 59½c. Oats—Sept., 39½c; Dec., 37¾c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. CHICAGO GHAIN PULURES.

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
Chicago, Sept. 21.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close
Sept. ...\$1 06 1 07% 1 05% 1 063
Dec. ... 1 06½ 1 07 1 05½ 1 061
May ... 1 09 1 11 1 09 1 103
Corn—

Futures closed:

ept. .... 39% 39% 38% 3914 Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Wheat-Spot, No. northern, 11s 2d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. 2 ard winter, 10s. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 2½d.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Sept. 21.—There was much luctuation in prices of stocks on the arly session of the mining exchange oday, and advances triumphed over obses. Dome Mines was again in favor and recovered 50c at \$33.25. Hollinger dvanced 17c at \$13.85, Lake Shore 11c changed at 47 cand 39½c respectively.

In the silvers, Castle Trethewey was 2c higher at 29½c, and Temiskaming was 1c better at 38c, while Beaver lost

12c at 361/2c. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Sept. 21.—White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices for fruit and vegetables this morning:
Plums—Eleven quarts, 25@50c; 6 Plums—Eleven quarts, 20@30c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 25@45c; 6
quarts, 20@30c.
Blueberries—\$2. Apples-Basket, 253440c. Cabbage—Dozen, 40c. Lettuce—Case, 75c. Tomatoes—Basket, 25@30c.

reas—Basket, 50c.
Beans—Basket, 35c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 8@12c.
Canteloupe—Dozen, 25@50 per basket;
Sugar-sweet, 25@40c.
Celery—Dozen, 50@60c.
Eggplant—Basket, 25@40c.
Pears—Basket, 40@60c.
Peppers—Green, basket, 30@40c; red, 10@50c. Peas-Basket, 50c

og 30e. Grapes—Basket, 35@50c. Potatoes—Bag, 90c. Carrots—Bag, 75c. Cauliflower—Dozen, \$2. Onions—Bag, \$150@175. ucumbers-Basket, 25@40c

Parsnips-Bushel, 75c

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Sept. 21 .- Trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange was more or less at a standstill this morning, with no signs of selling pressure apparent. In the pulp and paper group Abitibi declined to 61½, Brompton sold at 32¾, Price Bros. lost 1¼ points to 43, Spanish River common dropped 1 point to 94, while the preferred declined 2½ points to 101½. Laurentide, from an opening of 94½, sold down to 92%. Brazilian Traction was one of the most active stocks on the list at around 43¾. Montreal Power was not greatly changed, selling at 97½, Oue.

greatly changed, selling at 97½. Quebec Railway was fractionally firmer at The steel group maintained its level fairly well. British Empire Steel being all steady, and Steel of Canada at around 75½ was unchanged from yesterday's close.

Beet-Bushel.

BANK CLEARINGS Iontrea! ttawa Hamilton Vindsor Halifax

> EXCHANGE RATES New York, Sept. 21.—Sterling ex-

hange steady Britain, \$4 431/8: 4.231/2c; Germany, Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent BAR SILVER

New York, Sept. 21.-Foreign bar ilver, 69½c per ounce.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Butter—Higher; creamerles, 40c; extra firsts, 36@39c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 7.112 cases; firsts, 28@31c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c; miscellaneous, 27@28c; refrigerator firsts, 25@2512c.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Sept. 21.—Provisions were irmer, responding to an upturn in hog Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 99s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 113s; Canadian Wittshires, 50@75 lbs, 139s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 98s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 113s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 96s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 84s.

84s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 64s 9d; American refined in pails, 28 lbs. 73s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 91s; do, colored, 90s.

OILS

Liverpool, Sept. 21.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Turpentine Spirits—100s. Rosin—Common, 4s 9d. LIVE STOCK Toronto, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 163. Offerings are light, and there are very few stale cattle in the yards. Better classes of butcher cattle are steady. r classes of butcher cattle are steady, ith top loads averaging 1,160 lbs at \$9 per cwt. Common cattle draggy, uotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7@7.75; ood, \$6@6.50; medium, \$5.50@6; comon, \$4.50@5.50; butcher heigers, choice, 50@7; medium, \$5.50@6.25; good, \$676 50 mon, \$4 50@5 50; Dutcher neners, choice, \$5 50@7; medium, \$5 50@6 25; common, \$4 50@5 50; butcher cows, choice, \$4 25 @5 25; medium, \$3@4; canners and cutters, \$1 50@2 50; butcher bulls, good, \$3 50@4 50; common, \$2 25@3; feeding ters, \$150@250; butcher bulls, good, \$350@450; common, \$225@3; feeding steers, good, \$550@625; fair, \$5@550;

Hogs—Receipts, 124. Hogs sold steady pledging the members to assist East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 275; steen. Calves—Receipts, 250; 50c higher at conference.

\$5@14. Z
Hogs—Receipts, 2,420; heavy steady, others 10@15c lower; heavy, \$9.50@10; yorkers, \$10.35@10.40; do, light, \$10.25; @10.35; pigs, \$10; roughs, \$7.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,600;

steady, unchanged. NEW YORK STOCKS (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum

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this morning print a dispatch from Pittsburg saying that Charles Howe professional golfer at the Oakmount Country Club there, who served with

the Canadian army during the great war, has been notified to hold him self in readiness for foreign service. According to this story, Howe re-ceived a telegram from the Canadian war department advising him "to be ready to join his regiment on short Additional dramatic value was given to the story by the state-ment that Howe received this alleged. var call just as he stepped from the golf house to take part in a chama

bilities of Canadian

Contingent.

New York, N. Y., Sept 21.-(By the

Canadian Press.)-The possibility of

Canada sending a contingent to the

Dardanelles has given rise to many

reports of Canadian citizens on this

side of the line being called to the

Several of the New York papers

colors.

Dionship match

New York, Sept. 21.-In a cablegram sent to Prime Minister Lloyd George at London, members of the Pan-Ionian League, composed of Greek-Americans and Greeks originating from Western Asia Minor, offered to join any British expediionary force which might be formed against the Turks. A message was sent also to Premier King of Canada seeking permission to be included in any Canadian forces sentagainst the Turks. The message to Premier King read:

"Thousands of Greek veterans in the United States are eager to enlist in the Canadian contingent, and we. pray your excellency to grant us this privilege of sharing with our Canadian comrades the honor of defendent ing the rights of humanity and civilization in the Near East

WOULD HELP ALL SMALL CHURCHES

District Methodist Confer

ence Moves to Give Assist. ance to Weaker Congregation. At the morning session of the London and District Methodist Conference, which assembled in the First Methodist Church Thursday morning campaign plans for the aid of some the weaker churches in the disrict of Western Ontario were dis-

cussed and a committee was appointed to investigate into ways and means of making adjustments in Mr. J. H. Chapman, Rev. J. A. Agnew and Rev. S. J. Kelly were

the members of the committee appointed The main object of the conference is to deal with the winter's work in missions, religious education and social sers evangelism along financial lines, with consideration of budgeting and means of raising funds, but as yet these matters have not been approached.

Dobson of Alma College, St. Thomas will appeal for funds for extension and improvement work at Alma Col The cost of the building of a gymnasium, swimming pool and a new auditorium, along with other improvements, amounts to \$100,000. this amount, \$30,000 has already beer subscribed by the citizens of St Thomas. He will ask the conference

In the afternoon session, Rev. Perry

Mr. Dobson stated: "We are adding a department of religious education, specializing in training young women for leadership in church and Sunday street, St. Thomas, have donated 70,-

000 paving bricks out of which the steers, good, \$5 50 @6 25; fair, \$5 @5 50; stockers, good, \$4 50 @5; fair, \$3 50 @4 50; Calves—Receipts, 45. Calves steady to strong. Quotations: Choice, \$10 @11 50; medium, \$8 @10; common, \$5 @7. Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$60 @80; springers, choice, \$10 @90.

Sheep—Receipts, 235. Lambs weak, with few sales being made. One small lot brought \$11 25. Few sheep received. Quotations: Ewes, \$2 @6; lambs, \$11 @11 25. new gymnasium is being built. The bricks were torn up when the city of ing the work of the college, and at \$11 50, fed and watered for selects; the campaign, will be presented at light, \$10 50; heavy, \$9 50; sows, \$7 50. the afternoon session. It is likely

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Peter W. Fair Describes Problems Confronting Growers in Western Canada.

HIGHER PRICES SOUGHT

Prairie Cultivators Frequently Have To Sell Crop At Sacrifice Prices.

positively in need of some such assistance as a wheat board would bring to them, is the firm belief of Peter W. Fair of this city, who for some years farmed a half-section in Southern Saskatchewan, and whose son, Thomas Fair, is working the other half-section adjoining his father's. Mr. Fair went to the West in 1881, leaving a farm in Onondaga Township, six miles from Brantford. "I have seen it many times," stated Mr. Fair to The Advertiser, "where in the fall of the year a farmer would be visited by an agent, stating that it was necessary that he (the farmer) should pay off a note held against him by the banks or some of the implement people, at the same time stating that if this were not done the bailiff would be on the job. The farmer has bills to pay at a number of points-the provision man has been carrying him, and he has the banks and the machinery people to

Has to Sacrifice Crop. "The result is that he is forced to rush his grain off to the market at time when it is glutted and the price down. After it gets into the hands of the elevator men they have he necessary backing to hold it until the market is better. That is one of the curses of farming in Western Canada. It is a great country, and should be the greatest poor man's country on top of God's footstool, but it is necessary that we have some action to protect the man who is spending his life on that vast expanse, and see to it that he gets all that can be secured for him. The men out there do not expect that a wheat board would be able to get \$1.25 a bushel for wheat if the market price was \$1, but when you see ome of the conditions you will unrstand why it is so important that very last red cent shall go to the who grows the grain.
Long Way To Market.

"Down where my land is, we are some 18 miles from the border. We are 35 miles from a railway station, and it takes three days to draw the grain there to the elevator. When we first went on that section in 1913, I was certain that we were out at the end of the world, but I soon found out that there were men who had to travel with their loads for a day before they ever reached my place, and t took them five days to take grain to market. Then the threshing of grain takes money. The threshing Mixed With Sulphur It outfits there for the most part feed men and in the years of the war it was Peter Egopian. up as high as 25 cents in some dis- "Guilty," said Foreman H. J. H tricts. But it is a good district, for Williman. Sulphus for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep man who went in there on a shoe Justice Meredith as he sat forward string, and worked harder and longer in his chair towards the jury. hair a good even color, which is ble, as we are living in an string, and worked harder and loss we are living in an than any man I ever knew. Last "Guilty of murder in the first de youthful appearance is of than any man I ever knew. Last "Guilty of murder in the first de youthful appearance is of ite sensione, as a large when a youthful appearance is of e greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the oublesome task of gathering the sage of the mussy mixing at home. All year he had 2,500 bushels of grain gree," responded Foreman Williman on 100 acres, while below us a bit after a slight pause.

Lost Out On Cattle.

Mr. Fair relates an experience his son had with cattle following the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre tions, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—Advt. enough to pay the freight on them, crown had not shown any motive for and while the price was so low for the crime. cattle the men who were selling meat in Winnipeg seemed to have never heard that the war was over. There of the \$200 check from the city. Mr. thought at the time the government, through its department of trade and commerce, should have been able to give us better advice, as we lost a lot of good money and a lot of hard

work to boot." Remembers the Rebellion. Mr. Fair went West first with a surveying party headed by his brother from Brantford, in 1881, and laid appeal for British justice for Dent. out a number of town sites. "Some of them grew," laughed Mr. Fair, "and some of them have been growing grain crops since. At the time of the Reil rebellion we put our teams at the service of the govern- credit Dent's statements about Ego- the community. Therefore they ment and were on the trail between pian owing him (Dent) money. A should act as though the whole city several of the posts there carrying supplies." He was also in the Crow's welded around Dent link by link until man Nest Pass when the first C. P. R. line it formed an unbreakable chain. was being built there by Mann &

KIDNEY.

Hon. W. C. Kennedy's Condition Critical.



MONTREAL, Sept. 20.--Hon. W. C. Kennedy, federal minister of railways, was operated on for the second time at the Royal Victoria Hospital here today. A consultation of surgeons following the minister's failure to convalesce from his earlier and minor operation, determined upon a second which was performed today.

Mr. Kennedy's condition is said to be serious, although every hope is entertained for his recovery,

Montreal, Sept. 21 .- A report given out by the superintendent the Royal Victoria Hospital this morning was to the effect that Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, who is at present a patient in that institution, had spent a good night and was progressing favorably.

Hon. J. A. Stewart, former minister of railways, is also a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and is critically ill.

ful immigration movement for the West must be preceded by legislation that will make it easier for the farmers out there to get full returns for the produce that they work for bring

Prisoner Displays No Sign of **Emotion On Hearing** Verdict.

Counsel For Defense Makes Stirring Appeal For Acquittal.

BULLETIN.

Brantford, Sept. 21.—Chief Justice Meredith this morning sentenced Harry Dent, Armenian, to be hanged on Friday, Nov. 24, for the murder of his landlord, Peter Egoian, on April

BRANTFORD, Sept. 20 .- "Gentleand house their own men, and also ing?" asked W. A. Holinrake, K.C., draw the grain in from the fields. of the jury, as the foreman stood to But the charge is 20 cents a bushel, deliver the verdict in the murder of

right next to me is a young Scotch- "Guilty of what?" asked Chief

were three big Swedes who took After being out of the courtroom were three big Swedes who took after being out of the courtroom for a period of 1 hour and 45 minsee the land will grow grain, and building the see the land will grow grain, and suphur Compound." It is very popular to cause robody can discover it has been soft brush with it and draw this see the farmer.

Lost Out On Cattle.

After being out of the courtroom for a period of 1 hour and 45 minsee the land will grow grain, and it should go ahead rapidly if the conditions of marketing the produce were fair to the farmer.

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during the war, and for that reason viser, made a very stirring appeal to there must be a good market for the jurors for the acquittal of Dent. cattle there for some years to come the jurors for the acquittal of Dent.

The banks in the West were willing the jurors for the acquittal of Dent. to advance money for this purpose, jury, stoutly declared that the crown so my son went in, and before long could not prove the fact that Egopian had a herd of 25 of the finest steers had been murdered, as was alleged. you could see at any farm. When He on many occasions referred to the time came to market them they the feud that was going on around were shipping cattle from Swift Cur- the country at the present time, in rent and other points to Winnipeg, ferring that Egopian might have and it was almost impossible to get been the victim of the gang. The

He declared there was nothing was a lot of money lost there, and we Brewster maintained that there was no other motive but this one, and If the previous story is not true, it that it was not sufficient to prove that Harry Dent had committed the crime. He commented very strongly upon Dent's war record in the Canthage of this case." So commented Sir Wiladian/ Englin and Armenian armies, this case." So commented Sir Wil-He told of the very high-class refer- liam Hearst in closing his address to ences that were in Dent's possession, the jury at 3:17 Wednesday afterand wound up by making a stirring noor Sums Up Prosecution.

ming up the prosecution, spoke of ster true British justice to the the check being cashed by Dent at prisoner. They held his life in their the Bank of Montreal. He did not hands and were representatives of strong chain of evidence had been were sitting in judgment on this He made reference to the way that Maddigan. Mann being now Sir Dent had tried to bury or dispose of the remains of Egopian without givand in closing informed the jury ing them a decent burial. He commended the police very highly for that they have three courses to follow their good work in presenting the A verdict of guilty of murder with case in the manner that they had premeditation, or manslaughter, or a during the trial. He did not credit verdict of not guilty. After being the story of Dent that George Alex- out one hour and forty-five minutes ander had committed the murder, the jury through the foreman, James and he stated that it was a put-up H. Williman, returned a verdict of job "to get" Alexander, because when the later appeared Dent denied that Chief Justice Meredith announced it was Alexander, and described a that sentence would be passed at the man who was totally different from opening of court on Thursday the description given to Detectives Stanley and Boylan three days after the crime had been committed

the crime had been committed.

He did not believe that any man by the name of Bazonian existed, except in Dent's imagination. Sir William made reference to Dent's service overseas, but said that this should not be taken into consideration. "You have a solemn duty to nerform and no matter what the cost. perform and no matter what the cost, Limited, To

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BELLEVILLE AUDIENCE BELLEVILLE, Sept. 20.-Right

Meighen delivered a short address dealing chiefly with the political questions of the day. We had forgotten about chestnuts

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