D. JUDD CHALLENGES MAYOR TO PROBE P

"NO TIME LIKE PRESENT TO SEE IF POLICE FORCE IS VALUE FOR MONEY"

Chairman of the Civic Finance Committee Says Allegations of "Reckless Expenditure" Should Be Investigated When Estimates Under Consideration-Mayor Shouldn't Be Too Busy, Is Ald. Judd's Opinion.

ALD. DRAKE SAYS HE, TOO, WANTS INQUIRY

Referring to the communication

"Well, all I can say is that there

must be some beautiful falsifiers in

Wants It at Once.

Ald. Frank McKay, who headed the

polls as a Labor candidate in ward

"While I don't know anything about

the police department," he stated "

Mayor Says "Wait."

payers desire, they shall have. No longer is it to be a case of 'The public

working seven days of the week

-,' in this city. "Directly the tax rate is struck

As chairman of No. 1 committee tinued. "There are some things that I of the city council, the body primar- can tell them, too. I'll tell them just ily responsible to the people for the what I think of their department." expenditures of their money, Ald. Albert Judd at Monday's session will from the force, purported to be challenge Mayor Wenige to order an signed by 50 constables, Ald. Drake investigation of the police commis- stated: "So I don't know what I am

talking about, eh? Well, I can tell Ald, Judd takes direct issue with them quick. I suppose they all rethe mayor in the latter's stand that late what a wonderful fellow, the the time is not opportune for a full chief is. All their names are there, inquiry as to the activities of this eh?" vital branch of the city's administra-

While his worship has stated there that department. They come and is not time at this moment, and that register complaints, and then they the council is far too busy with other sign this letter. There must be some things, Ald. Judd submits that this manhood among them when they are is the proper time for a complete afraid to stand by what they say. I probe into the department-when the contend that men like that are not city council is considering the esti- adding strength to the force." mates for the ensuing year.

This is the logical day, in the chairman's opinion, to investigate any charges of "inefficiency and extravagance" as have been hurled at call an immediate investigation. Chief of Police Birrell and his subordinates from time to time within recent weeks, and more particularly now that an inquiry is necessary to at the last session of the finance clear the atmosphere

"The fact that Mayor Wenige is apparently hesitating to call an inserted," declared Mayor Wenige. "What the greater bulk of the rate-"would only lead me to believe, and the general public as well, that these charges cannot be substantiated these other details will be taken care of. We are handling bigger business at the present time. The mayor is

The chairman declares that the time has come for a "cessation of blank cartridge bombardments."

Ald, Drake Is Ready.

"IAke Ald. Colbert, I'm ready for an havestigation of the police depart- tion after the tax rate is struck," he ment," was the vigorous statement, will am not saying will not," he replied.

His worship declined to discuss the

of Booze Ring as

Result.

Special to The Advertiser.

jury next week.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .- Pro-

Full exposure of the workings of were injured.

checks are alleged to have

legger under arrest, have been placed in the hands of Douglas Fairbanks

CANADIANS TO ATTEMP

of Tests.

Associated Press Despatch

radio amateurs of Canada will at-







OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN POLICE DISCUSSION.

Whether London will or will not have a probe of the police force is now distinctly up to Mayor Wenige. Picture shows civic administrators who have become prominent in the discussion. Upper row, left to right: Mayor Wenige, who alleges reckless expenditure in the police department and who saying nonsense "O my God, make as chairman of the police commission can order—an inquiry, but has not yet done so; Ald. Albert M. Judd, chairman of the finance committee, who disputes Mayor Wenige's allegation and says investigation should be held God, make them as the driven dust, to clear the air; Police Magistrate Graydon, of police commission, who also gives an idea which is intelligible. avors an inquiry. Below: Ald. John Colbert and Ald Gordon Drake both of whom want an inquiry and say they are ready to provide materia

working seven days of the week in the interest of the people. When these matters are disposed of satis-factorily, we'll take up the other items as they stand on our program, just as any manager would do in any well-organized business." "Then there will be an investiga-tion after the tax rate in convention." Man's Pocket Comb Is Clue In Death of Artists' Model

Police Today Expect to Question a Mysterious "Mr. Marshall" for Whom It Is Said Dorothy Keenan Had an Aversion.

mysterious "Mr. Marshall," who is the gilded wings with which Dorothy Keenan, known as Dorothy King, the model, flew as a gay butterfly through Police Inspector Coughlin, who is directing the murder investigation was waiting for the appearance of "Mr. Marshall" and "Wilson," his

wealthy Bostonian about 60 years old, and engaged in the automobile tire business, with offices in Boston. New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Anna Keenan, the white-haired mother, who protested that her daughter was a good girl but "foolthe forty soldiers reported dead, many

> While the girl's supposed benefactor may give helpful information,

was found in her bed. They think it | North Sydney, N. S., March 17 .-New York, March 17.—The police administered the chloroform which today expected to question a caused the girl's death.

A complaint against Canadian National Railway employees in connections.

Another clue was furnished by the tion with the carrying of liquor into chloroform bottle, but the user had lessened its value by scratching off the serial number placed there for tracing the purchaser. The police were not positive that the bottle had not been procured by Miss Keenan, as there were stories told in the jazz palaces she frequented that she was a user of drugs.

The release of Albert Cuimores. generally supposed to have supplied chloroform bottle, but the user had the province of Nova Scotia, was sent The release of Albert Guimares, tional Railways. In behalf of Nova Brewery, Montreal, by Canadian Na-

"Mr. Marshall and Wilson.

The release of Albert Guimares, tional Railways. In benail of Nova who is held on a technical charge of carrying concealed weapons, while investigators determine his connection with the woman, was sought with the woman, was sought to be a though behave corpus proceedings. through habeas corpus proceedings in court today. Miss Keenan was said to have been fond of Guimares, said to have been fond of Guimares, and made him many costly presents, including jewelry and a fur coat.

Guimares was with her until 11 declared Hon. George P. Graham, acting laughter was a good girl but "foolsh," admitted personal aversion to
'Mr. Marshall."

declared Hon. George P. Graham, acting
minister of railways and canals, when
to the police.

Additional details of Miss Keenan's

life were made public today. She had been married when 18 she was ASHORE OFF LONG BEACH

detectives were pinning more faith in a man's small black pocket comb, from her husband, whose name her encased in a leather sheath, which 27 when she died—but soon separated from her husband, whose name her Roosevelt Hunts

in the Apostles' Creed. Bishop Ryle says we are so accustomed to the language of the psalter that we don't always realize we are **NOVA SCOTIA PROTESTS**

C.N.R., CARRYING LIQUOR

Complaint Sent by Rev. H. R.

Grant to Premier and

Hon. G. P. Graham.

Canadian Press Despatch,

Social Service Council of that province.

Charming Host."

special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Manila, March 17.—Kermit Roose-velt today hunted deer and wild boar

Filipino member of the party bagging

lucky, but enjoyed Aguinaldo's com

pany immensely. "I found Aguinaldo an excellent man and a charming

host," declared the son of the forme

Roosevelt hopes to get into Min-

MANY ARE OPPOSED

TO PSALTER CHANGES

Bishop Ryle Says New Forms

Are Intended for Masses

of the People.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

London. March 17 .- Bishop Ryle,

ar interview with the press on the

proposed changes, says: "Well edu-

a different type, who want language to be easily intelligible and modern."

tion from that intended by the psalm-

ist, who meant it merely as a place

for departed spirits, just as it is used

of the psalter revision committee, in toured.

but nine-tenths of the worshipers are in some places.

The word hell has been changed occasionally, because the word nowadays gives quite a different connota-

Further News Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, Tenn., March 17 .- The

eath list from Thursday night's orm in Western Mississippi grew to eighteen today, with further restoraon of facilities for communication. injured numbered a hundred or

Mississippi Valley Brings

BURSTS, IMPERILS

One Hundred and Fifty Weary

Control.

Hospital Are Undermined-

Pavements Sag.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 17 .- After

night of fighting at the pumps, 150

weary men were on even terms to-

day with a torrent of water that

burst last night through a rent in a

four-foot sewer in Central Park West

and undermined the foundation of

Street car and other traffic on the

moved to other institutions

Hundredth street.

SCORES OF LIVES

swollen river by the twisting winds.
The town of Savage, 40 miles south of Memphis, was almost destroyed.

DISCOVERED IN SNOW

Believed That of Edward Mc-Bride, Gunman and Escaped Convict.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 17 .- The mutilated body found buried in the snow near Geneva., Ill., a month ago was positively identified today as the body of Edward McBride, gunman, bootlegger and escaped convict. McBride was last, officially reported when he jumped from a train while being

jumped from a train while being taken to San Quentin Penitentiary in California. He was wanted as an escaped convict.

Authorities believe friends of Edward Morris, now serving a life sen-tence for the murder of Policeman Edward Mullen, may have killed Mc-Bride. Morris was convicted when his former friend, McBride, turned state's evidence.

The identification was made by

Police Lieutenant William Stapleton, who knew McBride intimately as a result of his many exploits of law-

in company with General Aguinaldo, once famous insurrection leader, the ARTHUR SAUVE UNABLE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 17. - Arthur Sauve, Conservative leader of the Quebec opposition, is unable to attend the meeting of the citizens of shortened the line of march, halting Quebec and Ontario, convoked at the procession at 110th street instead of at 126th. the interests of the goodwill movement between the two provinces.

He wrote to Hon. Harry Cockshutt eutenant-governor of Ontario, to this effect last Wednesday, enumerat-ing the points which he would have brought up at the conference had he been able to attend it.

Fear of Spiders Causes \$400Fire

Montreal, March 17.-Fear of planade avenue, this city, according to the evidence of Mary Seurot, a 13-year-old girl, in the

She was making the bed in Mr. Segal's room when she saw a Men Get Torrent Under spider crawling on the wall. She tried to burn it with a lighted natch, following it with the match into a clothes closet. It was there subsequently that the fire was LABOR ALL NIGHT discovered. Damage of about \$400 was caused. Foundations of Reconstruction

WILL ARM GUARDS WHEN SIKI MEETS M'TIGUE TONIGHT

Reconstruction Hospital at 9ne Government Is Determined to More than half a hundred patients, a few of them women and children, were taken from the building and re-Overthrow Proclamation of the Irregulars.

CENSOR TELEGRAPH

Deen of Westminster, and chairman avenue was tied up and finally de England Secures Little News Engineers today feared for other buildings in the neighborhood, which From Emerald Isle cated and fastidious people are prejudiced against any changes at all,
but nine tenths of the Today.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, March 17 .- The reason for the rigid censorship imposed in Dublin yesterday, preventing use of telegraph lines and telephones except for brief messages approved by the auhorities, is not known here. The London morning newspapers have Restored Communication in the scarcely any direct news from Dublin. Even the sporting columns contain no late specials on this evening's to Bochum nine weeks ago.

Siki-McTigue fight. The Daily Sketch, aside from a story from its Dublin correspondent, describing the extraordinary conditions under which the bout will take as the French occupy the Ruhr disa Dublin date line, which asserts that the city is on tenterhooks, wondering what Saturday will bring forth.

Place-Armed Guards. The injured numbered a hundred or more and damage done in seven counties swept by a tornado was estimated at \$500,000.

Nearly a thousand persons were rendered homeless, and the Red Cross and other agencies of relief hurried tents and other necessaries into the devastated districts. Eleven of those killed were negroes. Four of the dead were drowned when they were blown into the cold water of the usually tense. The streets were crowded yesterday with troops who, revolvers in hand, kept an incessant vigil, stopping and examining pedes-trians. There were no disturbances The Belfast correspondent of the

> Accepts Challenge. The government, on the other hand, has accepted the defiant challenge of has accepted the defiant challenge to the republicans, and is determined to of the Treaty of Versailles in her allow the fight, as well as other enfavor. Any enthusiasm for such a first preared after Italy's flat public is represented as being at a loss to know what to do. People are naturally not inclined to be caught in conflict between the rival forces, but nevertheless all the seats have been sold and it is probable that most of the ticket holders will hardly most of the ticket holders will hardly seen in London, a straight road is desire to lose both their money and open for negotiation on the basis of

eath if they appear in the ring.

PLACE DETECTIVES.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 17.—Two hunared and fifty city detectives in plain lothes and several hundred uniform. day to mingle with Fifth Avenue crowds this afternoon, when 40,000 men and women are expected to take by a loan through the League of part in the annual St. Patrick's Day Nations. Reports from Paris and The police order for increased pro

tection was issued in spite of state-ments of city officials that no trouble A delegation claiming to represent

the American Association for Recog-nition of the Irish Republic called on Mayor Hyland Thursday, warning him that there would be trouble if the parade was held. The organization sent the mayor a letter repudiating the action of the delegation. Late yesterday three men drove up to the city hall in a motor. One of them was masked. They sent a letter to the mayor again warning of "trouble" if the parade was held. Officials have

ASK PROHIBITION VOTE. Trenton, N.J., March 17.—The State House last night adopted a resolution calling for submission of the prohibition question to a referen dum of the people next November

So Decided To Die Together

Akron, Ohio, Rooming-House.

Communication From the Berlin Government Reaches Washington.

PEACE IN THE OFFING

Britain Infers It Is Up to Germany to Initiate Negoti-

ations.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 17.-Premier Poincare will entertain no propositions for negotiations with Germany until the Berlin government makes it known directly and officially to France that he wants to negotiate, it was declared today in French official circles Any attempt by a third power to the terms under which a settlement might be reached with Germany, it was added, will be regarded by France as an unfriendly act.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, March 17.—Germany has officially daid her case in the Ruhr crisis before the United States government, it was learned authoritatively today. A communication from the Berlin government, outlining in a general way how far Germany is willing to bring an end to the Ruhr occupation, was placed before Sec-retary of State Hughes last night by the German embassy her

By HAL, O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

London, March 17.—Hope for peace in the Ruhr area took a more definite form today than at any other time since the French troops marched in

This hope is not especially strong in London, as it is based upon the Germans retreat from their attitude of flat refusal to negotiate, so long trict. It is reported that Germany is willing to consider a resolution of negotiations, provided she can find means of doing so, without admitting a French victory.

Great Britain's attitude toward this new state of affairs is, that the Germans must recognize, that it rests with them to initiate negotiations, by telling the world that they are willing to settle the reparations question. Germany's refusal to make an adequate statement of her obligations to pay reparations to a reasonable amount, has hitherto blocked the efblown into the cold water of the usually tense. The streets were forts to make a real reparations set tlement. If Germany will now make this statement, it is almost certain that Great Britain, Belgium France will use it as a basis of negotiation.

Another highly important developas crystallizing in a remarkable way around the big bout. The republi-cans declare that it must not take mit the full right of Great Britain in place, threatening the boxers with any negotiations with Germany. This decision sets at rest the recent agi-tation for a continental bloc in op-position to Great Britain. It also ends much irresponsible talk of indepenblock disappeared after Italy's flat refusal to consider a new grouping. Germany has been given the greatest reason for seeking new negotia-tions by the Franco-Belgian renunciation of any intention to retain German territory permanently. As it is

> two points: First-A security pact resting on a general treaty for mutual guaran tees, together with a guaranteel demilitarization of the Ruhr and Rhine-

> Second-Reconstruction of the devastated areas, payment to be made. if possible, an international operation Berlin emphasize the new desire negotiations, and point to an early submission of an amplified reparations scheme, completed by German experts, as the first move in that

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 49; lowest, 23. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 27; lowest, 17

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.27. Today—8 a.m., 29.43. FORECASTS.

Southerly winds and somewhat milder: me light snow or rain tonight and part of Sunday, followed by northerly winds

The disturbance which was ove Temiskaming yesterday has passed off the Labrador coast, and the one over Alberta now extends from Lake Superior to Colorado, while a pronounced area of high pressure and very cold weather has spread into the Western Provinces from the northward. Snow and rain have fallen in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

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

High. Weather Victoria 50 Clear

Minus (-) means below-zero

the proposed three-day relay test from Vancouver to Montreal is ap-proximately 2,800 miles.

BOOTLEGGERS CONFESS FORTY FRENCH KILLED TO HOLLYWOOD TRADE IN RUHR TRAIN WRECK

Officials Expect Full Exposure Many Soldiers Also Reported Injured Near Freimersheim.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. hibition officials announced today diers are reported killed in a train they had secured confessions from wreck in the Ruhr vallaye. According bootleggers who have been supplying to a despatch from Friemersheim, a Hollywood movie society. The evi- French troop train collided with a dence will be placed before the grand freight near that city. In addition to

the booze ring is expected to result. A thorough "dope" investigation is **BIG ITALIAN FREIGHTER** also under way. The bootleggers' client lists and scores of cancelled

checks, bearing the signatures of cus-tomers, have been selzed. Legal in-terests of Jack Pickford, two of Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 17 .- The Italian reighter Buckleigh, inbound from been found in possession of a boot-Marseilles and Barcelona, which went under arrest, have been placed shore in a fog last night off Jones and Mary Pickford's high-priced bat-Inlet, near Long Beach, was reported tery of attorneys. They would not discuss the case today, nor would today to be resting easily. Coast-guards from Point Lookout Station boarded her this morning.

WILL LEAVE MONTREAL TO BEAT RADIO RECORD

Montreal, March 17 .- According to in announcement from a local steam-Amateurs Will Relay Messages ship agent office here today, the Across Continent in Series carliest sailing from this port this year will be made by the steamer Cairndhu, which is scheduled to leave Montreal for Newcastle and

tempt to relay a message across the continent in a series of tests on March 24, 25 and 26, at which time they will endeavor to break the American transcontinental record of River last season.

January, 1921, it was announced at the American Radio Relay League NATIONAL BREWERIES headquarters here yesterday. In a preliminary test just com-.

pleted a message was relayed from Vancouver to Toronto and return in Canadian Press Despatch. one hour and ten minutes. The American amateurs made a record across the continent and return in 6½ minutes. The distance covered by C. N. R. EARNINGS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 17.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Radiways for the week ending March 14, were \$1,951,130, a decrease of \$197,571 from the like week last year.

Berlin, March 17.-Forty French sol-

TO CROSS OCEAN APRIL 27

Canadian Press Despatch. Leith on April 27. Hartford, Conn., March 17 .- The

This early date is made possible the Davies shipbuilding yards at Quebec, where she was taken after being wrecked in the St Lawrence

SHOWS \$1,254,674 PROFIT

Montreal, March 17.-The annual eport of National Breweries, Limited, for the year to Dec. 31 last shows profits of \$1,254,674, against \$1,243,220 the previous year. After \$180,000," said Rev. Sister Honorius, payment of bond interest, deprecia- superior in charge of the Hospital

FARM LABORERS QUIT BELIEVE DOPE SELLING WHEN PAY IS REDUCED

folk County Take Part in Strike.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 17 .- Twenty thousand farm workers in Norfolk County police believe has all the earmarks ceased work last night in conse- of dope trafficking on an extensive president, following the hunt. quence of a notice of a reduction in scale, with possibly international their wages from six pence to five connections, was uncovered in North pence half penny per hour and an increase in their working week from 50 to 54 hours. A joint peace conference on the question of the cut of by officials of the C. P. R. investigaand the increase of four working y the fact that the ship is now at houre in their week is being held to-

day.

It is worthy of note that the pres-It is worthy or note that the property in the state of pay for farm laborers in Norfolk county is 25 shillings a week bury have been relieved of sums barrans in Devonshire thirty shillings a week bury have been relieved of sums varying from \$45 to \$70 each within

HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES HAD \$180,000 INSURANCE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 17. - "Insurance on the institution amounted to on a nominal charge of vagrancy.

PLOT WAS UNCOVERED

Twenty Thousand Men in Nor- Edward Perry Held at North Bay, Aeested on Vagrancy Charge.

Canadian Press Despatch. . cent an hour in the laborers' pay tion department. The immediate re- CHARGE JACK PICKFORD sult of the arrest, officials claim, was to stop a campaign of flimflamming by which passengers on C. P. R. trains between Montreal and Sud-

two charges, on possibly of theft, pre-ferred by the C. P. R., and another

With Rebel Chief Finds Him "Excellent Man and By WALTER J. ROBB.

North Bay, March 17.-What the

with \$163 in cash in his pockets.

He was arrested by C. P. R. Investigation Officer Harry Hull, and by H. H. Doley, federal prohibition appeared before Magistrate Weegar agent. Next Tuesday he will face at least

IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY Associated Press Despatch Los Angeles, March 17.-Jack Pick

ford, motion picture actor, and his sister, Mrs. Alan Forrest, known on rarying from case to the past month.

Perry, who is described as smooth-tongued, well-dressed person, aged about 29, gave his address as 26 jury as a result of a series of raids Buckingham Place, Montreal, landed in North Bay from Sudbury today in North Bay from Sudbury today wide conspiracy to violate the Volumber 1823 in each in his pockets. wide conspiracy to violate the Vol-stead act, it was stated last night

COST OF LIVING LOWEST IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917

London, March 17.—The lowest figure in the cost of living which has been reached in this country since 14. were \$1.951,130, a decrease of \$197,571 from the like week last year. The gross earnings from Jan. 1 to gaste are \$21,182,935, an increase of against \$524,511 for 1921. Total asserts show little change, being \$10,-237,127, against \$10,235,641.

Sister Honorious said in regard to addition the future shows in the future state of last month, down the large attendance last shown in the future for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce duestion which cannot be answered stoday. Locked in what was to be given for their act except that they working capital position of the common stock the previous year. Much improvement is shown in the future, that it was "a decrease of working capital position of the common stock the previous year. Much improvement is shown in the future for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of saint state of last month, down the large attendance last sounday night, Bert Lewis will speak at the moment. The first care is to addition the future for for ficial return for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of saint state of the future for for ficial return for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of saint state of sum of the future for for for ficial return for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of saint state of sum of the future for for ficial return for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of saint state of sum of the future for for for ficial return for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of saint state of sum of the future for for ficial return for February, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of sum of the future for for february, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of the future for february, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of the future for february, a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce of the future for february and the future for february, a last embrace of sum of the future for february, a last embrace of sum of the future for february and the future for february and the future for february and the May, 1917, was that of last

Long For a 'Happier Land'

Husband Is Found Dead With Bride Dying in His Arms in an today were:
Stations.

Special to The Advertiser. longing for "A happy land" drove a newly-married couple into a suicide die together even before their marpact was revealed to authorities here riage last September. No reason was Ottawa

Chamberlain is dead. His wife is Winnipeg 18 Akron, Ohio, March 17.—How the dying.

Port Arthur.... 16
Letters found in their room, police Sault Ste. Marie. 22

Believes Rate Will Be Struck at Meeting on Mohday Night.

RESULT GRATIFYING

Chief Magistrate Confident Is Will Be Lower Than Last Year.

The 1923 tax rate will be struck at Monday night's meeting of the city council and it will be anywhere from 34.5 to 34.9 mills, announced Mayor

"It will be done below last year," stated enthusiastically. "I am indent now and what is more, this has been accomplished despite the many handicaps. I have had opposition, not only in the council but out was born of it but I have maintained since years ago, and was a resident of Lon. hamlet the last remnants of a once election day that the rate would be don and London Township all her powerful rebel army. lowered and now I am gratified to be life.

Byron Sanatorium, the \$16,000 new fire equipment and a bill for suburban roads for \$72,000, passed on

"Then in the face of all our efforts education increased its general maintenance expenditure by more than \$70,000. In the latter instance the council has no legal right to interfere. We did eliminate their building program in its entirety."

The mayor feels assured that the council will be able to strike the tax rate at Monday's session. While several thousands of dollars were slashed from the city hospital esti-mates yesterday, his worship explains today that there is a further reduction probable in this connection.

Other reductions, here and there, which he does not enumerate. bring the rate below 34.9 points, he

C. J. JONES DIES TODAY.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 17.—C. J. Jones, for many years manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company and later elerk of the first division court, died at his home on Bay street south this

"Money Talks" SO IT IS SAID.

"Want Ads. Produce"

SO IT IS PROVEN.

Combine both, a little money, and a wellworded want ad. and procure help for farm, office or factory.

PHONE 3670.

London Advertiser Classified Dept.

This is the

Store That

Service Built

Lenten sermon. To allow men and women to live together for a time, and then with legal sanction, on trivial and frivolous grounds, to separate and form new alliances as they please, he said, is in principle to abolish marriage, and adopt a system of legalized free

have almost reached.

Obituaries

To Halt Divorce

New York, March 17 .- Calling upon all religious organizations— Catholic, Protestant nad Jews —

to unite for concerted action against easy divorce, Bishop Wil-liam T. Manning, for the Episco-pal Church, yesterday declared that the system of monogamous

marriage was rapidly being aban-doned in the United States.

His remarks were part of a

MRS. GRACE HALE FITZGERALD. The funeral of Mrs. Grace Hale Fitzgerald, who died on Thursday, will take place on Monday to Sylvan Cemetery. The late Mrs. Fitzgerald

don and London Township all her able to say it shall.

"Among the several disadvantages Fitzgerald, and a daughter of the confronting us, was the overdraft late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale. She from 1922, including the \$15,000 for is survived by her husband.

MRS. MARY GRIFFIN.

The death of Mrs. Mary Griffin, expenditures, the board of years, occurred at the family resi- Lords, became an act, and received dence 6 Wharncliffe road south, last royal assent. Daniel Griffin, and is survived by one son Charles, two daughters, Helen and Catherine at home, and two brothers, Francis O'Rourke of Lordon, and John O'Rourke of Dubuque,

The funeral will be held from her

EARL MOON.

attack of pneumonia of about a The funeral will be held from the stamped out.

above address on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery.

W. H. K. TALBOT.

lence, 32 Alma street, Monday, was brought out of Erin's troubles held from the family residence, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Beverley and Rev. W. L. Hiles. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The pallbearers were George H. Poad, George Duncan, Jared Moore, William McNeill, Richard Oke, and J. H. Saunders.

GEORGE GOWERS.

The funeral of the late George abated. lowers, who died Thursday morning. Hill street, this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne of Christ Anglican Church The late Mr. Gowers was 60 years old, and had been an employee at the G. T. R. carshops until four years ago, when he suffered a stroke.

Demands Action SAL EXECU

Thirteen Thousand Were Imprisoned and Five Thousand Released.

EXPECTS PEACE ERA

Only Disappearance or Capture of De Valera Is Needed To End Strife.

rebels executed.

Thirteen thousand imprisoned of whom 5,000 have been released two MASTER CAR BUILDER Thirteen thousand imprisoned. of thousand insurgents conducting guerrilla warfare at present. The late Mrs. Fitzgerald Thirty thousand national troops in London Township 70 under arms, hunting from hamlet to

the situation this St. Patrick's Day, furnished by the Free State government, as the first year of its rule A year ago today, Eamonn De Valera issued a proclamation, de-claring civil war would follow the creation of the Free State. Ten days later the Irish Free State bill passed resident of this city for the last 80 its third reading in the House of

6 Wharneliffe road south, last Poyal assent.
She was the widow of the late three days, Michael Collins and Sir James Craig signing an armistice agreement. Its troubles with the north at an end, the Free State struggled into being harassed by insurgents who followed De Valera in

The funeral will be held from her late home Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Martin's Church, after which interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery. Rev. Father F. Forster brains of the rebels," and Rory O'Coppor, fiery military leader. or, fiery military leader. All are dead. Griffith died of

sudden illness and within a month Michael Collins was assassinated. Earl Meon, youngest child of Frederick and Mary Moon, died at the Since that time O'Connor and Chilfamily residence, 1096 Bridges street, ders have been caught and executed. family residence, 1096 Bridges street, ders have been caught and executed. The Free State government today is and 11 months after suffering an confident it has the situation better in hand than at any time since its establishment. Rebellion is being steadily

Only Eamonn de Valera, will-o'-thewisp president of the Irish Republic, remains at large. With his eventual capture or flight from the country, the K. Talbot, who died at his late resi- an era of peace and prosperity will be

LONDON POULTRY CLUB HOLDS SHOW OF STOCK

What developed into the best meeting in years was held by the London Poultry and Pet Stock Club in their new club rooms at Dundas and Tal bot streets last night. The attendance was unusually large and the interest in the evening's business never

Poultry was exhibited from Ottawa, vas held from his late residence, 553
Hill street, this afternoon to Woodand Cemetery. Services were confirst prize with a White Leghorn fow while F. Loughrey's White Wyandotte captured second place. W. H. Hen-

News From the Churches

The second performance of the clever comedy sketch, "The Old District School," presented at the Southern Congregational Church last evening, again received an enthusiastic reception. In addition to the play, a clever program was presented, including readings by Miss Viola Leff clever program was presented, including readings by Miss Viola Leff, solos by Miss Webb and Woodrow Ward, and an instrumental trio by cluding readings by Miss Viola Leff, solos by Miss Webb and Woodrow Ward, and an instrumental trio by William Duncan, Harold Powell and Neal Dowding. By special request the play will be given again in the near future. The proceeds of the performances are in aid of the redecorating fund of the church.

A generous shower of groceries for das Centre Church yesterday after-Plans for the bazaar to be

charge of the refreshments. Ways and means of raising funds for a new organ were discussed. Mrs. A. Mc-Lurg presided over the meeting. Sergt.-Major Watts was in charge

of the drill at the regular meeting of St. George's Girl Guides, held last the day nursery was brought to the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Duncelett old rubbers, which they intend collect old rubbers, which they intend selling later on. She also reminded them all to be present on Sunday held in the fall were discussed, and Mrs. B. Noble and Mrs. J. A. Jones George's Church, where they will attend the confirmation services in a Special Cable to The Advertiser.

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Dublin, March 17.—Sixty-seven Charles Deacon, and soles by Mrs.

Charles Deacon, and soles by Mrs.

Charles Deacon, and soles by Miss be confirmed on Sunday.

IS GIVEN PROMOTION WILL VISIT WASHINGTON

powerful rebel army. The above is the official account of D. C. Messeroll Receives Ap- Excursion Party Will Leave pointment of Supervisor of

Word reached the city this morning that D. C. Messeroll, master car ers from this city will take advantbuilder of the Campbell street shops age of a special excursion for teachof the Canadian National Railways, ers and their friends from all points has received the appointment of in Ontario to Washington and New Wenige Does Not Take Anon-

During the 30 years he has been in The party will leave Toronto the service of the Grand Trunk Rail- March 30, Good Friday, at 7 a.m., way, Mr. Messeroll has made himself and will be joined by the teachers extremely popular both with the officials and the employees, and his at 8 a.m. or at Niagara Falls at promotion is a token of his efficient 8:55 a.m. By special train they will work as a master car builder.

Mr. Messeroll has held important positions in Belleville, Toronto, Fort Erie, Ruffalo. London, Ottawa and Montreal. He returned to London as master car builder in 1921

SCHOOL BOARD TO PLACE ORDER FOR FURNITURE

Orders will be placed today for 160 combination seats and desks for public schools in this city. They will be purchased from a city firm, it is expected.

ferent manufacturing concerns, three The funeral of the late William H. president, Liam Cosgrave, is confident of whom were located in London, Except in one instance, a local com-pany quoted the lowest price, but shipping along the river front. the company that offered the cheapest chair failed to send a sample, and as a result its offer could not Previous to calling prices the board of education was under the impres-sion that there was only one chair

manufacturing concern in the city. PRODUCTION OF LUMBER

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 17 .- A substantial increase, amounting to well over 63,000,000 feet, of lumber was produced in the Ottawa valley last year. when for the first time since 1913 the lumber production of the mills exceeded the three hundred million

Returns for the mills and companfuneral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of John Ferguson's Sons, King street. Services were conducted by the street of the late of the late

From Toronto During Easter Week.

More than a score of school teach-

proceed directly to Washington, ar-riving there at 11 p.m. the same

Under the guidance of James L Hughes of Toronto, who will be in charge, the party will visit every place of interest in the capital city, including a side trip to Mount Veron to the historical home of George Vashington.

It is expected that the teachers will and is regarded by the mayor as addressed by Sir Auckland Geddes and President Harding while in At 8 a. m. they will leave Washing-

will be purchased from a city firm, ton for Jersey City, where by a special steamer they will sail down the harbor of New York, past the Statue of Liberty, over to East lies will be special steamer they will sail down the harbor of New York, past the Statue of Liberty, over to East lies's well-being. River, and back up the Hudson, passing the finest group of high buildings in the world, and the miles of ocean

ley road school. F. V. Higginbottom Canadian passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, will accom-pany the teachers the entire trip, making all arrangements for hotels and railway accommodation.

IN OTTAWA VALLEY IS UP DELAY MAN'S SENTENCE BECAUSE OF FAMILY

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 17.—Were it not for his wife and child, Jim Woostoff years in the penitentiary. He was found guilty here of conspiring to bring about the conviction of manager of a downtown lunch room CHRISTINA WILSON.

Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints' Anglican Church. Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery.

Rev. A. A. Bice, of All Saints' Anglican Church ies operating in the Ottawa valley show there was an increase in lumber, lath and shingles last year, as Woostoff "framed" Gravakis by formerly ber, lath and shingles last year, as compared with the previous twelve placing two packets of cocaine in the

Norman C. Dawe Remanded Week for Sentence-Other Cases.

Norman C. Dawe; young Londoner, pleaded guilty in police court to forging a check for \$30 on J. Cohen, local eigarman, this morning, and was remanded a week for sentence. The check was cashed at the local branch of the Imperial Bank. Dawe was ar-rested in Windsor Thursday, and brought back to London last night by Detective Thomas Bolton.
Edison Kerr, who has appeared in court several successive weeks on

charge of stealing coal, was allowed to go on suspended sentence this morning. His own bail of \$100 as surety of his future good behavior was accepted.

Liquor shipped in the name of the Delko Light Co. and G. Forbes, Ltd. and seized at the C. P. R. freight sheds by provincial police and license fficials, was ordered confiscated by peared to claim the liquor.

BY WENGE AS A JOKE tenance. M. P. McDonaugh for the motion.

ymous Note Seriously.

An anonymous letter purporting to be from the Ku Klux Klan has been received by a local organization. received by a local organization.
This morning the recipient got in
touch with Mayor Wenige on the telephone, and told him the Ku Klux Klan had threatened to run him out

The reason given, according those to whom the letter was ad-dressed, was his worship's announcement that there was no room for the Ku Klux Klan in London. The missive was written in a crude hand,

merely a practical joke. The receiver or receivers of the communicatino, however, apparently disagree with his worship. They see disagree with his worship

ige's well-being.
When the latter was told of the letter, nad its cnotents, he said it didn't frighten him a bit. The trip going and coming will be through the Lehigh Valley.

The party in London is being organized by Miss E. A. Knott, of Wort-lev rand school. F. Vott, of Wort-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED.

OIED.

GRIFFIN—At the family residence, 6
Wharncliffe Rd, south, on Friday,
March 16, 1923, Mary, relict of the late
Daniel Griffin and eldest daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke.
Funeral from the above address on
Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem
high mass St. Martin's Church at 9
o'clock, Interment at St. Peter's
Cemetery. Cemetery.

MOON—At the family residence, 1096
Brydges St., on Friday, March 16, 1923,
Earl M., dearly beloved and youngest
son of Frederick and Mary Moon, aged year, 11 months. Funeral from above address Mor day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment at Woodland Cemetery. NEW cottage, modern, county taxes, bargain for quick sale. Phone 4706J. DELIVERY how wan

8-ROOM house, 2-acre lot, small barn, hen house, fruit, handy to car line, Byron, possession April 1st. Apply to E. W. Parsons, R. R. 1, London.

Among other repeat orders recently received is one from the Montreal Light, Heat & CHARGE OF FORGERY Power Co., for 7 more heavy duty Ruggles Trucks, making a fleet of 11 - all of them



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Only two cases were brought before

Mr. Justice Smith at the session of Magistrate Graydon when no one ap- the weekly high court in the county Peter Chue, local Chinaman, and Edward estate, an order was made to Alice Monsfils, a young white married woman of Detroit, were arrested for disorderly conduct last night.

Chus was fined \$10 and contact the clause of an order was made to the Canada Trust Company, the trustees for the appropriation of \$500 for the education of an infant, the pay-Chue was fined \$10 and costs, and ment to be made at the time the trustees deemed best. F. C. Betts acted for the motion, and W. R. Mereacted for the motion Nelson was declared a person incap

name the price.

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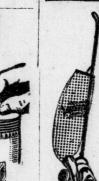
the fourth Marquis of Cholmondeley. died here today. He is succeeded by his son, the Earl of Rocksavage a well-known polo and tennis player.

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Property Damaged in Southern Villages Will Reach Half Million.

STORM HITS SOO

Few Trains in Northern Michigan Able To Operate in Blizzard.

Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, March 17. - Eighteen dead, approximately 100 injured, French minister of colonies, photobetween \$300,000 and \$600,000 made Miquelon. up the known toll last night of a tornado which swept seven delta counties in Northern Mississippi last night. It demolished one village, Savage, and left a trail of property damage and dead and maimed in a dozen or more towns and farming settlements. Several hundred are

lives when the storm battered the remnants of the town of Savage badly damaged two months ago by a tornado, into bits, and carried half a dozen dwellings into the cold river Four whites and five negroes were killed at Savage. Six others lost their lives when their cabins were wrecked near Lambert, these being negroes, and one negro child and a negro woman were killed at Walnut Lake. William Pruett, a farmer, was found dead in bed at Walnut Lake,

swept in from the south-west, in its rush eastward, tore paths through the leveling the village of Savage and wrecking a dozen or more farming settlements and hamlets. Savage was tonight a mass of

splintered wreckage; at Sardis dozen buildings were wrecked and the front of a hotel was smashed; as Holly Springs the McDermott Hotel and the Frisco Railroad Station was damaged. Half a dozen buildings were wrecked at Honondo, and at Walnut Lake the storm took its heaviest toll on the plantation of L. C. Cannon, where nearly a score of cabins were swept from their foundations and the plantations' dwelling was damaged.

ONE PERSON KILLED.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 17.-One erson was killed, several were injured, and thousands of dollars of to bar Cupid from McGill University, property damage was caused today 65-mile-an-hour gale which lashed the city from midnight until for the Welfare of Male Students." Its to death by an automobile, when the storm was at its height. Mrs. Edna The society declares itself absolutely windows blown in, roofs ripped off, versity. Along comes the fair co-ed. signs demolished, trees felled, and She smiles; he looks, he turns, he fol-

BLIZZARD HITS SOO.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 17.

The second severe blizzard of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 17. week swept over Northern Michigan today, paralyzing the communication lines and traffic on all lines. A 50niles-an-hour gale accor snowstorm, piling drifts in highways and railway cuts more than five feet deep. Only a few trains were able to move today, and in many villages business was suspended and schools were closed. Petosky, Cheboygan and other North Michigan cities ex

GERMAN AUTHORITIES DENY NEW PROPOSALS

Outlined by Chancellor Cuno.

Associated Press Despatch.

many complete freedom from any duress or impingement on her equality

The report that Hugo Stinnes, the industrialist leader, is negotiating with a wing of the French industrial.

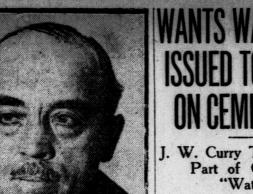
Niagara Falls, N. Y., club, and F. which it was desirable to tap points which it was desirable to tap as the Lorraine, Kirkland Lake, Gowgard Falls, Ont., club. ists also was denied tonight at th headquarters of Stinnes in Berlin. It was stated, however, that Herr Stinnes had been approached by French interests to whom he replied that negotiations must be left to the gov-

ASK ALIENISTS EXAMINE 'HUNGER STRIKE' MURDERER

Associated Press Despatch. Dedeham, Mass., March 16 .- Judge Thayer in the superior court today instructed the district attorney to appoint alienists to examine Nicola Sacco, convicted murderer on hun-ger strike, and report to the court men from Ireland are expected to be Sacco, convicted murderer on hunthe court that Dr. Abraham Myerson, from July 8 to 14. Plans for the retained by the defence, had informed them that it would be physically dan- completed by the committees, gerous to bring Sacco into the courtroom, and that his mental condition week will be in the neighborhood of Parry Sound, had a measure

SLEEPING YOUTH REGAINS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, March 17.—Jack Turriff, the sleeping youth whose case has created much interest since he was found walking asleep on the street on March 7, regained full consness yesterday, and discussed s condition with hospital attendants. He said he remembered walking down but did not remember being taken to the hospital. He walked t the room for a time today and



ALBERT SARRAUT.

WRECKING OF TRAIN

Of the known dead, nine lost their Irish Maiden Saves Wounded Free State Troops From Rebel's Felony.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 17 .- A striking instance of the heroism of the population in the face of the promiscuous sabotage by the rebels against railwas roads occurred yesterday. A farmer's daughter, finding that the rails had failure, incident to the excitement of been torn up at the approach to a bridge over a deep gorge between The storm, a whirling wind which Ballina and Dublin, flagged a train conveying a number of wounded Free State troops and civilian passengers towns of Olive Branch, Holly Springs, The train was stopped within a yard of the abyss. The girl by her action deliberately defied the possible dire of the rebels.

M'GILL MEN PROPOSE ROUGH TIME FOR CUPID

Fair Co-eds May Keep Their Smiles for More Receptive Youths.

Canadian Press Despatch. and have formed a protective "Society prime minister. Sabastien Kuhn was crushed members solemnly pledge themselves Street car service was demoralized, scale the heights of fame, attend uni-

early matrimony!

Is Honored by Fellow Club Members.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, March 17.—At the annual original lists were lost in the fire. meeting yesterday of the Rotary Club of the 27th district, which is meeting field (North Ontario) to give munici in Toronto, Mr. A. H. Wallace of St. pal clerks the right to give oaths and Catharines, one of the most active over on the complaint that the time workers in the organization in the was up for the introduction of munici province, was unanimously elected pal bills. Attitude of Berlin Remains As district governor in succession to Mr. bill whereby part of the Township of E. C. Bull of Buffalo. St. Catharines York becomes incorporated as was one of the clubs with the largest percentage of its members in attendance at the big convention here.

At the luncheon today at the King Edward, an address of unusual charm Legislature got down to the orders of Berlin, March 17.—Official quarters and eloquence was delivered on "The the day, and from that hour until Perlis of Service," by Rev. Canon 5:30, when attendance dwindled below ports from Berlin or elsewhere to the effect that Germany has made fresh gers as he saw them were: First, motions for returns and second read-

precise reparation proposals to compulsion; second, competition, and third, compensation. The great motiation of negotiations.

Demonstration in Ottawa in July.

Canadian Press Despatch. norrow morning as to Sacco's men-condition. Counsel for Sacco told demonstration to be held in Ottawa present during the monster Orange seven days' gatherings are now being

according to the expectations of the organizers of the demonstration. A be disposed of by the department huge convention, which will be attended by delegates from all parts. was such that he was subject to de- 60,000 Orangemen and their friends. FULL CONSCIOUSNESS tended by delegates from all parts lature.

FULL CONSCIOUSNESS of Ontario, Quebec and the United States, will be held on July 11.

FORMER GREENOCK CITIZEN PASSES AT PORT HURON

Special to The Advertiser Cargill, March 17.—The death oc-James Storey, a former resident of Greenock township. The deceased formerly resided on the 20th concession of Greenock, her maiden name being Miss Flora McCallum.

ISSUED TO PEOPLE ON CEMENT STOCK

J. W. Curry Tells Legislature Part of Offering Is "Watered."

DRURY'S ATTITUDE

Promises Public Will Be Afforded the Utmost Pro-

Toronto, March 17 .- A new in corporated cement company came n for considerable criticism inthe Ontario Legislature yester day. J. W. Curry (Southeast To-ronto) alleged that it was a bad stock proposition for the public to buy, claiming that the issue was pay dividends the price of cement would be unreasonably high, and that if it did not pay dividends shareholders would be put in way of heavy

osses.
While disclaiming any knowledge of the merits of the concern, W. F. Nickle (Kingston), H. H. Dewart (Southwest Toronto) and Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, spoke strongly against the principle of discussing in the Legislature without a certain amount of information the objects or proposals of any company, in fear prejudice might against legal and beneficial promo-

Mr. Curry, bringing the matter up before the orders of the day, said that the concern in question now had "high-power salesmen" ready to proceed on the public to sell the stock. I think that the govern-ment should warn the crown attorneys of the matter, and take car that all due protection is coming to the public. He said that of three million stock, one million two hun-dred thousand was watered, in that it was given to certain people for services rendered to the new com pany.

Would Cancel Charter.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson contended that if the information given by Mr. Curry was correct the company had not lived up to the resent Ontario companies act.

Wellington Hay said that the Legislature ought not to put impediments in the way of a legitimate company. If the company was as bad as alleged (and he knew nothing about tax, recently levied. it) then the government would be within its rights if it held up or cancelled the charter. Leave it in the hands of the government, he advised

The premier said that upon investigation the government would take Montreal, March 16 .- Twenty stern action even to the extent of canyoung males have banded themselves celling the charter if necessary. "We need the blue sky law and it ought to be passed without delay," said the "It would be an unfortunate thing

if any member of this Legislature dissatisfied with a company could bring its matters, to the prejudice of Neimann was struck by a heavy sign necessary for the protecting of the and seriously injured.

The society declares usen absolutely in the company, up before this house at younger men in college, who, eager to any time," said Mr. Nickle. "This company has the names of men who I cannot think would be parties t fraud. I think the member (Mr. telephone and telegraph wires were lows, and another promising young Curry) might better have directed career crashes to ruin on the altar of the attention of the provincial secretary to the matter.'

H. H. Dewart said that the discussion of such an affair in the house was an unfortunate precedent. He thought the matter might better have been put on the order paper as a OF ROTARY DISTRICT motion so that members would have information. What Mr. Curry had said might be correct, but the names said might be correct, but the names of reputable men were not entitled to be pilloried, and there was no rea-A. H. Wallace of St. Catharines son to hang and quarter people on such meagre information as the house had.

Mr. Ferguson introduced a bill giving the towns in the fire-devastated areas of Northern Ontario the right to create new voters lists where the A bill introduced by Mr. Widdi take oaths on all occasions was held

Hon. George Henry introduced separate municipality to be known as

It was after 4 o'clock, before th

motion by M. M. MacBride (Labor At government headquarters it was kind in all its efforts, was that of stated that the German attitude reservice. Every empire, said the espondence relative to T, and N. O. mains exactly as it was outlined by speaker, which was founded merely extension work, Mr. MacBride and Hon. Chancellor Cuno in the Reichstag; on power, had gone down to ruin G. Howard Ferguson impressed upon that Germany is not barricading the Great Britain and United States, if the government the necessity for path to negotiations, but that formal they stood together for the high ideals serious consideration of the advisa-discussions must vouchsafe to Gerof citizenship, could compel the world bility of constructing branch lines

The luncheon was in charge of Edward C. Wicker, president of the Niagara Falls N V and N V charter of the Niagara Falls N V charter ganda and Shining Tree mineral areas, all of which he thought, would amply repay the construction of feed.

Premier Drury agreed as to the possibilities of T. and N. O. branch commission which is investigating lines, although he was not quite in into lake grain freight rates adaccord with observations as to the element of uncertainty in the re-Will Attend Monster Orange sources along the line of the Tin Can extension. There was lignite up there, he said, and possibilities coal. However, he gave a clear intimation that the government had in mind the possibilities of extensions to the gold fields.

After a measure fathered by J. E Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 17. — Sir Edward from Northeast Toronto, had been condemned by the premier and other members, Mr. Thompson withdrew it upon second reading. Its purpor within which actions for damages against electric railway companie

could be laid.

R. R. Hall, Liberal member for

Hon. Nelson Parliament said that as it was a bill affecting crown lands, and, therefore, the revenues of the province, it was out of order.

8,000 MINERS STRIKE.

Associated Press Despatch.
Shamokin, Penn., March 17.—Eight remedy for congestion, said Mr.
Jamieson, is to greatly increase the

Expect Labor Definition As Result of Royal Dinner

David Adams, Who Attended Fete, Claims Party Never Prohibited Participation in Event.

London, March 17.-Definition of toward a republic may result from abolition of monarchy?" Adams ex-Labor's position toward monarchy or

liament, with their wives, accepted invitations to a garden party held by the king and queen Friday afternoon.

union congress ever passed such a resolution?'

"Again the answer was 'No.' the king and queen Friday afternoon Moved by hostile comment arouse

over Ramsay MacDonald's presence at Buckingham Palace Thursday night, in which the leader of the kow-towing to royalty and wealth, labor's position.

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tected.

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business interests in the Ruhr.

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ing manufactured metallurigcal prod-

commercial relations of the foreign

3. Rhine traffic in transit through

However, the French government

lurgical products from the Ruhr into

unoccupied Germany, it has been in-

Herrick's telegram to the state de-

"The foreign office disclaims any

intention of seizing manufactured

metallurgical products in the Ruhr but states that the French govern-

that Rhine traffic in transit through

Mr. Herrick was also informed by

the foreign office that the chief of th

bureau of commercial relations of the

occupied regions in order to straight-

en out and simplify any difficulties

interests in obtaining shipments from

will set up in the occupied regions with the proper departments of those

roducts in transit over the occupied

territories from being assessed twice

for customs or export duties. The

rules governing contracts already

faith must be definitely established,'

French embassy declared, particularly as it related to export of metallurgical products from the Ruhr.

FOR GRAIN CONGESTION

Before Royal Com-

mission.

Canadian Press Despatch.

journed its sittings here today, to

meet at Toronto on Wednesday of

James Jamieson, Toronto, civil and

Montreal harbor facilities to handle

Montreal harbor has been develop

the volume of grain.

next week.

in Ottawa.

executed and fully paid for in good

system of rules which will

experienced by foreign

facilitating business.

foreign office has been sent to th

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ment has prohibited the export

formed by Ambassador Herrick.

occupied Germany is entirely free.

FRANCE ASSURES

"First I asked my fellow-member 'Has the Labor party ever passed resolutions in favor of limitation or

This question was injected into the split ranks of the workers' party when several Labor members of parliament, with their wives.

"Therefore," Adams added, "as it isn't the declared policy of the Labor Buckingham Palace Thursday party to be against monarchy—as it ght, in which the leader of the itish Labor party was accused of perfect liberty to accept the invitation of the king and queen."
Adams takes the view that members receiving invitations Friday asked for a clear delineation of ciation with plutocrats in the House David Adams, one of those attending the garden fete, revealed the basis of his acceptance.

RUMANIA READY

Business Interests in Ruhr Area First Instalment of \$500,000 To Be Remitted in

PROHIBIT EXPORTS ESTABLISHES

Paris Government To Stop Levy On Export of Wheat Creates Fund of Over Five Millions.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 17.-Fired perhaps Washington, March 17.-France has officially assured the United States by the British example, and assuredstimulated by the efforts of Hon. C. Larkin, Canada's high commisthat care is being taken to safeguard sioner in London, Rumania is pre-The French government has also paring to repay her debt to Cana officially notified the state depart-The first installment will be paid ment that all goods ordered in the Ruhr prior to the French occupaover in April, and will consist of half a million dollars. Rumania has tion would be released without payadopted the same attitude as France per cent ad valorem towards her war debts, but has agreed that the twenty millions ad-Through Ambassador Herrick, the vanced by Canada after the war was French foreign office has informed a business proposition, and that as goods were received the debt should be paid. 1. France has no intention of seiz-

Rumania has therefore established an export duty on wheat, which she has specially earmarked for the pay-ment of this debt, and already a sum 2. France has sent into the occuregion the chief of the bureau of of over five million dollars has been accumulated for this fund in a Lonoffice to take care of all business don bank. Payment will be made either in New York or Montreal funds. Encouraging negotiations along similar lines are being underwith Greece, will not allow the export of metal- ada about seven and a half million that all repair work should be given

such products into unoccupied Ger-many. The foreign office also states

R. A. Hoey, Progressive Member, Cites Story That Causes Speculation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 17 .- No story told in the house in recent days, possibly, fuel is in each school building. He is a substantial majority against the benefit it would be to St. Thomas, has given rise to so much curious also wanted a clause inserted to cover acceptance of the employers' terms. speculation as one told yesterday by meetings for elections and entertainoccupied Germany.

The chief of commercial relations R. A. Hoey, Progressive member for Springfield, Man. It was the story of an immigrant who came to Canterritories "a uniform and very broad bring ada "some 14 years ago." When he complaints from the foreign trade to arrived at Quebec he had not the an end," the French embassy has in- necessary \$35 and evaded the immiormed the state department in a gration authorities. He went to statement outlining steps taken by the Montreal and get a job in a tannery French government in the Ruhr for at \$7 a week. In two months he saved enough to go to Fort Frances

"The object is to prevent certain in New Ontario, where he got a position at \$400 a year, and saved enough in the two years to take a five-vear university course. "We sometimes hear," added Mr "of men living on a meal a Hoey, "of men living on a meal a day. This particular immigrant lived This arrangement will assure satisfaction of American complaints, the days on one meal, and the last six weeks of the year in which he gradule weeks of the year in which he gradule he lived on 10 cents a day, and was denied the privilege of writing home to his parents, because he did not have the money for postage. He is today a member of the federal parliament. He is still in his 30's and by no means a physical wreck." Canadian Press representative, Mr Hoey declared it was "impossible"

for him to give the name of the im-James Jamieson Gives Evidence his own early days in Canada? Active building and grounds committee cording to the Parliamentary Guide, in regard to new plumbing for Welcording to the Parliamentary Guide, Mr. Hoey came from Ireland in 1909, or 14 years ago, and graduated from Wesley College, Winnipeg, in 1915. He is 39 years of age.

Montreal. March 16 .- The royal CALLS OUT THE RESERVES commission which is investigating FOR ST. PATRICK'S PARADE

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 17 .- "The wearin

of the green" needs protection. The session at Toronto will be Mayor Hylan Friday night called three days, and this will conclude the out 550 reserves to guard the parevidence before the commission. ticipants in the St. Patrick's day parade Saturday. This was after a dele-There will be an adjournment then until April 3, when counsel will be that the parade should not go on heard by the commission at a sitting because untoward events might hap-

"It's a Free State parade" the dele James Jamieson, Toronto, civil and gation told Mayor Hylan, "and New mechanical engineer, who has spe- York is in favor of the Republic. cialized in elevator construction and There's sure to be trouble along the the other problems of the grain trade, line of march.' The republicans then went to Po-

was called by R. I. Towers, K.C., of lice Commissioner Enright, who re-Toronto, one of counsel for the Can-fused to stop the parade.

WINDSOR CONSERVATIVES

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 17.—The Windson wing of the Conservative party will of catering to ocean liners, and it is convene here this afternoon poorly equipped for handling small organize for the election. It will be cargo steamers, "tramps," and grain-left to the convention to decide carrying steamers into Montreal. The whether a candidate shall be chosen. There will be no difficulty in se-lecting a standard-bearer should the Shamokin, Penn., March 17.—Eight thousand anthracite mine workers of the Susquehanna Collieries Company at the Cameron, Luke, Fidler, Scott, Pennsylvania and Richards collieries went on strike yesterday, in an effort to force 60 company electricians to join the United Mine Workers' Union.

There will be no difficulty in selecting a standard-bearer should the convention favor such a move, members of the executive committee said. Mayor B. W. Wilson of Windsor, Ald. A. W. Jackson, Waiter Boug, J. F. Reid and Dr. B. Morand have been mentioned as possible candidates.

St. Thomas Committee Recommends Board To Increase Amount To \$100,000.

LET PLUMBING JOB

Toronto Asks Local Display of Work At Educational Association Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 17.-Several ommittee meetings of the board of education were held in the city hall. when changes in the insurance policies covering the various schools were discussed and tenders received for new plumbing.

The inspector of the collegiate reported a very unsatisfactory state of affairs in the manual training room He stated that no further grants could be made until some drastic changes were made. With regard to the household science praise was forthcoming, and the opportunity of those pupils who take their lunches to the school being able to secure hot irinks was favorably spoken of. A letter was received from John D. Gilchrist, choirmaster of Knox

Church, asking for consideration if a musical director for the schools is appointed. Also one from the League of the Empire regarding exchange of Mr. Taylor stated that last year there were a great many applica-tions, but this year there have been

Discuss Teachers' Salaries. The question of paying the teachers during their absence was left unset-tled at the last meeting, and the

chairman felt that a definite ruling Alderman Pearson stated that he In discussing the absence of col-

legiate teachers Mrs. McCulley thought that the same consideration should be shown them as the public teachers. The chairman explained that several letters had been received regard-

by the Teachers' Guild, for which admission was charged, and it was de cided to make inquiries in regard to the matter. In discussing a bill for carpentry work, Mr. MacPherson remarked that the man lived outside the city and was not a ratepayer. He suggested to men who are ratepayers. Trustee Baines said he thought the matter could be left in the hands of the

chairman of the building and grounds When the question of payment to janitors arose Dr. Bennett moved that janitors be put on the same footing as teachers with regard to cal certificate and two days without

soft coal in the buildings. At the

ments that are held in schools. Insured at \$75,000. Mr. Baines reported that the build- appears to be serious. ing and contents of the collegiate was insured for \$75,000. Wellington street school, Myrtle and Balaclava for \$55,000. Scott for

\$23,000; Manitoba for \$7,000; Hiawatha for \$5,000; and Elmdale for Trustee Conley wanted to know if the schools were thoroughly in-

sured, as he thought the collegiate and Elmdale were insured rather too Following some discussion Dr. Bennett moved that Mrs. McCulley and Trustees Harvey, Pearson, Conley and Johnson arrange for the re allotment of the retiring fire insur-

ance policies, and that Trustee Baines be authorized to prepare a schedule. Mr. Conley thought \$25,000 more should be put on the collegiate, and Dr. Bennett moved that a recommendation be sent to the board to increase the . Afterwards, when questioned by a legiste to \$100,000, and that temporary policies be made

equipment at the G. W. V. A. rooms lington and Myrtle street. MacKenzie & Son were awarded the

contract. The committee also received several tenders for the old Firth house that of C. M. Smith for \$400 being the highest. It was decided to bring this matter up at the board meeting

Monday night.

Take Sports Funds. Trustee Conley of the sports com-mittee moved that the committee take the \$150 which had been put in the estimates for them for the sports on the 24th of May.

Dr. Voaden suggested that a letter of thanks be sent to the hydro shop. and Clarence Pincombe, who had both very kindly put on demonstrations for the benefit of the night classes at the collegiate. He also stated that he had received a communication from the inspector in To-ronto, who wanted to know if the exhibition of work which the board of education has had in Baldwin & Robinson's window for some time could be sent to Toronto to be shown at the meeting of the Ontario Educational Association. Mrs. McCully fa-vored sending it, provided all exenses would be paid and the collec ORGANIZE FOR ELECTION tion returned. The board then instructed Dr. Voaden to inform the that the collection would

be lent under those conditions. ADVOCATES JAIL TERMS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 16 .- The imposition of jail sentences and the abolition of fines for offenders of the Manitoba temperance act was urged in a resolution passed by the provincial Women's Missionary Society of the



SOBHUSA II., paramount chief of Swaziland, visit the British capital.

ADVISES YARMOUTH TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Chairman of Railway Board Hears M.C.R. Application to Close Street.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, March 16 .- At a specal sitting of the board of railway commissioners of Canada held here this afternoon, the Hon, F. B. Carvell. K. C. chairman of the board. advised the Michigan Central Railway and the Township of Yarmouth

to endeavor to effect betwen them-

selves a settlement of the question of

closing Park avenue. The M. C. R. had asked the board thought there were rules, but Mrs. of railway commissioners to close McCulley explained that at present this street that they may more easily of railway commissioners to close age and said that such provision carry out extension of their present

W. B. Kingsmill, counsel for the railway, pointed out that the M. C. R. is willing to build an overhead at this point and to make a grant to the township for the improvement of the highways in vicinity of Park W. V. A. rooms in regard to non-payment of war tax. Mrs. McCulley explained that the trouble had arisen on account of the course of lectures strongly opposed closing of this road.

FEAR BUILDING TRADE STRIKE IN ENGLAND

Officials Expect Ballot To Result in Refusal of Em-

Associated Press Despatch. ballot taken this week among the its yard extension plans.

Mr. Kingsmill opened the case for a certificate.

Trustee Baines, in reporting on insurance, stated that he found it in good order, except for one or two country as to whether they will accountry as to whether they will account whethe it put on a cept or reject the proposed cut in residents of Yarmouth Heights, who schedule. He stated also that per-mission should be secured to store made public until next Monday after-at the meeting. Mr. Carvell stated made public until next Monday afterof \$800 of noon. It is reliably stated that there More than 20 per cent of a majority any reason for keeping open the required for strike action is said to

> There is a possibility of a national stoppage of work by 500,000 operatives in the building trade on April 1. It is still hoped, however, that the negotiations between the operators and the men in the unions, which are affiliated with the national federation of building trade operatives in London, next Tuesday may result in the finding of some means of averting

the crisis. If the negotiations break down govrnment intervention is almost certain. The ministry of labor is al-

IRGES APPOINTMENT OF CUSTOMS OFFICER

Hon. Jacques Bureau States British Farmer Proposes To Request Been Made From U. S. Government.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 17 .- Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, ques- has been evolved and the details comtioned in the House of Commons, pleted for the more effective handling said that a request for a customs of- of Canadian cattle, and it is believed ficer at New York had been received in well-informed circles that there by the customs department to look are great possibilities in the scheme. after Canadian traffic via the Panama J. H. Forster, a former member of canal. No definite decision had been parliament for Norfolk, and a large arrived at, but the department felt landowner, is shortly sailing for Cannclined to refuse. It was not felt to ada to purchase a first lot of 1,000 the country's advantage to encourage head of traffic via this route since Canadian which will be retailed to the British transportation would benefit in carrying the goods as far as the United their own lands before marketing

ner, Conservative member for Vancouver South, who brought a complaint that goods shipped from Canadian points, via New York City and the Panama Canal to Vancouver had been subjected to customs on arrival

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER SURRENDERS.

Canadian Press Despatch, Oklahoma City, Okla., March 17.-Edward J. Donohue, wanted in Vancouver, B. C., for the alleged embez-zlement of \$80,000 from the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, of which he was general manager, has surrendered to Walker Owen, special inspector of the British Columbi rincial police. Donohue will leave for Canada today.

PREMIER NOT COMING.

Premier Taschereau, who was expected to be in London to address the Canadian Club on Tuesday, will not be able to extend his visit as Rroades, Poet and classicist, far as London. G. F. Copeland, who Thursday at his home here. He Presbyterian Church in session here telegram today from the premier re- including numerous Latin trans gretting his inability to come.

Hon. F. B. Carvell Defers Hearing Regarding Closing Yarmouth Heights Street.

ASK PROTECTION

Residents Request Railway Company To Prevent Leakage From Bridge.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 17 .- Hon. F. B. Carvell of the Dominion Railway Board yesterday adjourned the

hearing of the application of the Michigan Central Railway, with reference to the closing of Park avenue, Yarmouth Heights, to provide for yard extension, for two weeks, after consulting Commissioner Lawrence The adjournment was made in order to give Yarmouth Heights residents, Yarmouth Township authorities and railway company officials another opportunity of getting together and enleavoring to reach some amicable solution. Applies for Order.

The application of the company for

subway on First avenue, being the boundary between Yarmouth Townaccommodate three additional tracks, was dealt with first by the board. City Solicitor W. B. Doherty represented the city, and W. L. V. the Township of Yarmouth. municipalities were in favor of the! project, but wanted some provision The city wanted protection from leakage from the top of the subway, proper drainage and adequate lighting. Mr. Wickett, in addition to these provisions, also asked for a separate subway to be constructed for pedestrians, explaining that the present subway is only sixteen feet vide, which is not wide enough to allow a sidewalk to be constructed

Mr. Carvell agreed that the city should receive protection from leakwould be made in the order. He also agreed that proper drainage should be provided, and in case the municipalities and company could not arrive at an agreement, he stated that the board's chief engineer would be asked to inspect the drains and order any changes he thought necesthe township for the improvement of sary. Mr. Carvell thought an agreement between the city and company could be arrived at with regard to the lighting of the subway George A. Mountain, chief engineer, reported that it had been the custom in other places for the city to take care of the lighting.

losed by intimating that the First

The Park avenue closing case was

As for the separate subway for pedestrians, Mr. Carvell explained hat a new application would have to be made. Would Grant Order. After some discussion Mr. Carvell

avenue subway order would be granted, subject to drainage, light and leakage provisions. plovers' Terms.

opened by City Solicitor W. B. Doherty explaining the city's posttion. He stated that the city had no London, March 17 .- Although the intention of putting anything in the official figures as to the result of the way of the company carrying out and that he did not think there was Park avenue highway in view of the

have been obtained, and the situation evidence submitted as to traffic, and from the fact that this section of the community had been open for fifty years and had not shown much improvement. question as to whether the had the power to close the highway. and that if the board did not, it would mean the construction of a subway or overhead bridge for vehicular traffic. If such was the cast, the municipality necessarily had to be

assessed a very large portion of the costs, possibly \$50,000. As he doubted the municipality's ability to stand tain. The ministry of labor is alsuch an assessment, he thought ready in touch with the parties to another conference between the in-

PLAN BETTER HANDLING OF CANADIAN CATTLE

terested parties was necessary.

He pointed out that there was a

Country. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 17 .- A new plan

Fatten Animals in Old

farmers, who will fatten them on States boundary.

The point was raised by L. D. Lad-and it gives promise of making a con-The proposition is popular, which he is in sore need just now

PIONEER OF TURNBERRY. MRS. JAMES WYLIE, PASSES

Special to The Advertiser. Wroxeter, March 17 .- Another of the pioneers of Turnberry township has passed away, in the person of Rebecca Greer, relict of the late James Wylie, who predeceased her

twelve years ago.

Deceased was 88 years of age, and death was due to the infirmities of old age. She is survived by her two sops. John of Gorrie and James of. Turnberry, with whom she resided.
The funeral was held to the Wroxeter Cemetery Friday afternoon. Rev.

Mr. Ferguson officiated. DR. RHOADES DIES.

Kelvedon, March 17.—Dr. James Rroades, Poet and classicist, died was arranging the visit, received a the author of several poetical works

Cuardians of Public Safety Make Reply to Statements of Mayor Wenige, Alleging His Criticism Unwarranted.

Members of the police force resent as unfair, and characterize as unfair, and characterize as unfair, they are divided in their allegiance to Chief Birrell as head of the police department.

The following letter, setting forth the attitude of the men of the police department was received by The Advertiser last evening for publication:

In the morning edition of The London Advertiser of March 15 there is a statement which it is claimed was made by Mayor Wenige, that we have on the police force of the City of London 30 members who reason that Chief Birrell is a proper person to head the department, while there are 25 members as missiles to hurl back-wards are compared to the course has already been suggested by Add. Judd.

The members of the police force of the city of London have nothing to hide or fear from an investigation of any charges that may be put forward. There seem to be two factions in our present city council, each fighting the other, and to carry on that fight they are using the different public bodies as shells for their guns. First it is the fire department, then the board of education, and last, but not least, the police department, all being used as missiles to hurl back-wards are controlled. person to head the department, while there are 26 members who hold

contrary opinion Now, Mr. Editor, for the information of Mayor Wenige and some of his misinformed fellow-councilmen, and last, but not least, that great mass of the public called taxpayers, of the City of London, who are daily devouring the local papers for news concerning the activities of the city ouncil in regards to the different public servants. I am authorized by the Police Federal Association, No. 26, of London, Ont., to issue the folowing statement to correct what is obviously not a misprint concerning the supposed dissatisfaction among the members of the local police force. At a special meeting of the aforeentioned association held at the police station on March 15, 40 mem-bers being present, the following question was submitted to every member of the police association, with the exception of one, who is confined to his home through sickess, and each was asked to sign his name with the answer "Yes"

The question submitted is: "Are you in favor of the present administrative head of the police department of the City of London? Are you satisfied with conditions as they exist today in that department; and do you work in complete harmony and co-operation with your fellow-officers of all ranks?"

The answer to this question was Yes," by the following 50 men, whose names are listed below: James Oakley, John Parker, Agmon Berryman, Walter Pope, John Ayres, Chester Langford, Thos. MacDonald, to pass without enlightening the pub Thos. Bolton, Harry Down, Chas. lic as to the true facts. We cannot agree with McCaughey, Murray Thomson, Joseph Miles, Benjamin Williams, Jas. Wilson, Roy Monteith, Jas. Aitken, Clifford McRoberts, Geo. Pilgrim, Elmer who have made a life study of police who have made a lif McDonald, John Mackey, Geo. Tomb- work can undertake to discuss Hin, Percy Last, John Barnhill, Wm. policing of a city the size of London, Burgess, Malcolm McRae, Joseph Glidden, Robt. Fraleigh, Alex Towle, could not define the word, "police-Walsh, Thos. Nickle, Morley Leach, London should be policed, it is ridicu-Robert Lay, Fred Fuller, Thos. Mc-lous in the extreme. We would sug-

Master, Thos. Lucas, Ernest Inch, Matthew Easton.

The above men are all members of the association, Several men who district in which they live (particularly Ald. Drake, who is bitterly district in which they live (particularly Ald. Drake, who is bitterly disappointed at seeing a policeman only once in a while in his vicinity), to see the chief constable, who, we feel as printed in the newspaper in question and is a complete denial of the constable of the chief constable of the chief constable of the chief condition of things in the correction.

The future they require any information as to the policing of the area or district in which they live (particularly Advertiser. It commences with references to the unfortunate situation in which China now finds herefore in a while in his vicinity), to see the chief constable, who, we feel as printed in the newspaper in question and is a complete denial of the chaotic condition of things in the Orient. The more progressive cities such as Canton and Peking are hives of revolutionary unrest. But the facts as stated. If the city council, or any members thereof, is employing ... We are in a positi "runners" for the purpose of gaining information relative to the police department, would it not be to their credit if the information so desired

we would ask, what grievance has a certain "clique" in the city council got against the members of the police force, either individually or collectively. That charges of inefficiency or wasteful extravagance of the taxor wasteful extravagance of the tax-payers money? If there is any (and

WILL DELAY ENTRIES

Entries.

First it is the fire department, then the board of education, and last, but not least, the police department, all being used as missiles to hurl backwards and forwards at each other in their constant factional field.

in their constant factional fig

As members of the latter body, we resent very much the unjust, ill-advised and unfair criticism which has been thrown at us at nearly every meeting of the council this year, and we feel that the time has now come to inform the public, through your columns, that there is no dissatisfaction among the members of the police department, that all the members are working in perfect harmony and co-operation with one another, and that the present head of the department has done more for the comfort and well-being of the force in the matter of modern equipment, etc., than any of his predecessors since the city of London maintained a police force, and all of this in spite of city councils that have been nagging at him ever since

In view of this, why should there be 26 members who are opposing him? It is compounded by some person who knows not of what he speaks, and apparently intended as another ball to be juggled about by certain "brilliant" members of the city council who are no doubt in their glory when they have some trivial matter with which they can

hoodwink the public to believe re-garding the police force.

As members of the police force we are not allowed to correspond with newspapers in matters relating to police duty, and quite the proper thing. However this is not a matter which involves police duty, but is an indirect attack at every member of the police force of the city of London Harry Loader, Frank Graham, and we feel that we cannot allow it

Walter Harpur, John Pruder, Dun-can Campbell, James Singleton. Grand Colbert as to the wild statements can Campbell, James Singleton, Gavin as to police administration in the Monahan, Wm. McCullough, Louis city, because it is obvious to every Erle Knight, Peter Ritchie, Elmer man," trying to tell the citizens how Master, Thos. Lucas, Ernest Inch. gest to both these aldermen that in Matthew Easton.

the Hamilton road has more police-men pass up and down it than any other section of the city. We would was obtained from a more reliable ask Ald. Drake to bear in mind that particular groups in temporary contained from a more reliable and straightforward source, viz., the head of the department himself. to possess a suit of civillan clotnes, wheat grievance has the citizens at all times of the day after their regular hours of duty, and that they would ask, what grievance has a certain "chiquie" in the city council and to the citizens at all times of the day or the northern part of the republic.

The possess a suit of civillan clotnes, that they usually wear this suit during some portion of the day after their regular hours of duty, and that they are on duty for the service of the citizens at all times of the day or the northern part of the republic.

Opposes Military Leaders.

Wey looks with disfavor on all



Former City Cafe Owner Is Refused Chinese Throne

Wey Marr Finds Monarchists Few and Far Between in Orient-Prefers Conditions in Canada.

republican interference.

His royalist movements, however,

As promised before he left London, Wey has taken unto himself a wife. He does not mention who she is. He

ng to the topsy-turvy situation of

Embracing Christianity.

Missionaries are sprinkled through-out the coast towns and villages, and some have penetrated the interior.

the entire country.

Wey Marr, former proprietor of the He writes from Kio Ctsange, a town Boston Cafe here, finds the job of revolutionary chief an arduous one. Recently, Marr returned to China, the land of his birth, to claim the Chinese throne, and the success he met with is somewhat less than that granted Napoleon when he returned from Eiba to rule the countries of Europe. Wey claimed he was entitled to the throne of China. For the purpose of filing that claim and overthrowing the present republican regime, he the present republican regime, he journeyed to Vancouver and thence to China. Yesterday one of his friends, Charlie Fan, received a letter

The Advertiser. It commences with references to the unfortunate situa-We are in a position to state that of revolutionary unrest. But the there is not a day or night but what type of unrest is not the kind Marr wants. Monarchists are few and far between and the efforts of agitators are directed toward the overthrow of apparently unpopular with the civilian population, but his power with dently the work of missionaries does

Opposes Military Leaders.

Wey looks with disfavor on all convert Christians to Buddhism are military leaders at present directing prohibited in Christian countries. the destiny of China. He has established himself as representative of in touch with developments and in the small monarchist party, a rem-nant of a once great machine that prediction that Charlie would "hear

GUESTS FROM QUEBEC

Hon. Harry Cockshutt Emphasizes Cordial Relations Between Provinces.

in the interior, where he is safe from Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 17.—Hon. L. A. Taschereau, premier of Quebec; Sir do not appear to have been greeted with the enthusiasm he anticipated. Lormer Gouin, minister of Justice for the dominion; Mayor Mederic Martin, of Montreal, and others of the large delegation of French and English-speaking Canadians from Quebec City, who are here for the "bonne entente" celebrations, spent the morning in various inter-proving Apparently Wey's claim that he is the only possible candidate for the throne through his adoption by the old emperor did not fire his friends with the patriotic fervor expected. Wey says, however, he has organ-ized royalist headquarters and is the morning in various inter-provin fomenting strife among the republicans. It may be years before the seeds of faction shall bear fruit, and ness calls around the city. Many of the visitors accepted the hospitality of the civic and Canadian Club au-Wey is organizing and agitating so thorities in driving about the city.
At noon the large delegation proceeded to Government House, where the luncheon guests included many men prominent in federal, provincial and civic affairs in Quebec and On-tario. In welcoming his guests, Hon. age is rampant in rural centers ow-Harry Cockshutt, lieutenant-gover-

emphasized the good-will exsting between the two provinces, and the necessity of fostering these cordial relations.

Tonight the Quebec visitors will be banquetted at the King Edward Hotel by the local Canadian Club.

Addresses will be delivered by Sir Lomer Gouin nad Hon. E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario. terms it a "piece of nerve." He asks of the Quebec delegation will return bluntly why China should allow east tonight.

Earl Farguhar Refuses To Resign Position in the Party.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 17 .-- A piquant urership of the Unionist party war chest in consequence of the appointment of Viscount Young, former chairman of the party organization, so informed Premier Bonar Law. Earl Farquhar declares that he will refuse to give his signature to the gregations hear sermons preached in the Irish language.

This is flag day for the Gaelic been one of difficulty and delicacy, inasmuch as he personally has collected large sums, much of which had been specially subscribed for the supposes of the late coalition grown. purposes of the late coalition govern-

> He reiterates his absolute refusal to resign the office of treasurer of the Unionist party until his position, which he points out is obviously one of trust, is sufficiently protected.

GOVERNMENT PROCEEDS

WITH BIG LIQUOR PROBE

Associated Press Despatch. Indianapolis, March 17.—Rounding out of the government's case against the 63 defendants in the Lake county liquor conspiracy trial in federal RWICH STORE BEARS
EXTENSIVE LOSS BY FIRE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch. the dealers in illicit liquor who were not members of the alleged "ring" were arrested, their wares sold, and the proceeds divided among members of the ring: that irregular methods firm hold. It was subdued after an hour hard work.

PAY TAX ON ONE-FIFTH OF INCOMES OF PRINCES

London, March 17 .- The chancellor of the exchequer states that an inof the exchequer states that an in- At the end of last term in the people sometimes."

At the end of last term in the people sometimes."

School at Brantford, Miss Sells.

She is tremendously grateful for amounts received by princes of royal though no longer a pupil, was special—anything that anyone does for her. ly asked by Mr. Race to go down and "It's so good of you to come and blood out of public revenue.

BALANCE OF

take part in the concert given by the The assumption is that four-fifths other other pupils.

A. N. Udy of this city was present of the allowances sanctioned by parliament are absorbed by expenses in that occasion, and he was at once the performances of public duties, such expenses not being taxable.

A. N. Unly of this city was present on the engagements that I am sure in the performances of public duties, blind girl from London. "I am no musician." he said in an interview tosuch expenses not being taxable.

Wanted! Merely a Concert For a Little Blind Pianist

Miss Kathryn Sells, Who Has Never Seen Her Piano, Has Wonderful Musical Gift.

A pale, pretty girl passionately in love with her piano, whose every note and decorated panel she knows so well, though she has never seen it, wondering about the world outside, anxious and eager to meet and be friends with every new personality. She listens with pathetic impatience to the caressing advice of her kindly mother, "Have patience, dear: it will all come right, just wait until people in London come to know you and then you will get plenty of engagements." There are lots of concerts in London, and I just know they will like your playing if only they get a chance to hear it."

Outside the busy streets, the bustle of the office and the demands of social life, dinners, teas and theatre parties. Just the very happenings at which this little girl would so love to play her beloved piano, to hear the whispers of the great world, that she can never see, to feel for a few fast flying moments the breath of those who live in our world and can tell her about all the pretty things on

flying moments the breath of those who live in our world and can tell her about all the pretty things on the other side of that black curtain.

Kathryn Sells of 414 Ridout street was for many years a pupil in the Brantford School for the Blind, where the greatest happiness. "Oh just playing at concerts," she replied. "I did think of trying to get something of the cast but here house or something of the cast but here house.

High Standard.

Brantford School for the Blind, where she was a favorite pupil of Principal Race, who spoke to the local Kiwanis a few weeks ago at their weekly luncheon, in which speech he told the club of this little girl, of her wonderful gifts as a musician, and asked the members to see if they could find some engagements for her, "as they mean so much in the way of brightening her life."

thing like playing at a picture house or something of that sort, but I don't imagine it would be very nice, do you?"

The reporter agreed that concert work would be much nicer, and hoped she would soon get plenty of engagements.

"Well, I've one pupil now," she laughed: "just one, and I'm ever so you'd of my lone chick everyone.

laughed; "just one, and I'm ever so proud of my lone chick, everyone teases me about it, but just the same

Parnell Morris, the organist of the it's a start."

Centre Methodist Church, who sometimes helps Miss Sells in her music, a world of, enthusiasm that shamed a world of, enthusiasm that shamed the control of the contr says that her playing is of a very high standard indeed. Not only is she able to play the ordinary run of concert music, but she is also able to satisfy the most critical audience who desire a more classical program.

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enough pupils to keep me fairly busy, and then to get some concert enmay be asked to play.

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WILL SEND DELEGATES IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO THE TAX DISCUSSION

Executive Decides to Extend Chamber of Commerce to Select Period for Acceptance of Members at Early

It was decided to extend the date for Secretary Gordon Philip this mernginal fee, from March 15 to March 31. ference and stressing the importance The first plan, as announced in the of the affair to the country.

March 15, to prevent congestion at there are over 5,500 taxing authorithe last. But since the "flu" epidemic ties, including national government, has delayed matters considerably for provincial governments, cities and writing as taught in London schools, will display exclusively goods "made many who expected to enter, it was urban municipalities with 10,000 or Senior Inspector V. K. Greer thinks decided to dispense with this formalmore population and urban munici- the showing will compare well with
palities with populations of 400 to the work of pupils in any other porpalities with populations of 400 to 10,000.

At the offices of the Ontario Musical Festival Executive, Room 407
Ryrie Building, Toronto, there has of these 5,500 authorities raise annually Ryrie Building, Toronto, there has of late been a great demand for extra application forms, indicating a large list of entries in many classes. The executive is still desirous of securing more choir entries, and as this section is widely classified, a fair field for every entry is assured.

The Ontario Musical Festival Executive has made an immortant ruling with regard to school orchestras entering the various competitions in this branch. Orchestras made up of pupils from several schools in a given municipality or school centre will be eligible; as well as orchestras from a single school.

the defective system now in opera-tion. Experts in specific forms of tion. Experts in specific forms of taxing will present radical innovations which may assist in solving the intricate problem. The object of the conference is primarily to bring order out of chaos. The paramount issues to be considered include cooperation and continuous conference between the Dominion and provinces. The organization of research is in-

controlled the vast eastern empire.

Date.

Toronto, March 17.-The executive Delegates from London to attend of the Ontario Musical Festival on the national tax conference at Toof the Ontario Musical Festival on the national tax conference at ToMarch 12, came to a decision which may be of importance to many who chosen by the Chamber of Commerce

Complying with a request from the department of education at Toronto, Dubin, March 17.—St. Patrick's Earl Farquhar. The latter declines the inspectors of the public schools by the Chamber of Commerce to many who chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to many who chose have delayed entries for the many shortly. The Citizens' Research In- of this city have compiled a book all work ceases. Even the postclasses in connection with that event. stitute of Canada communicated with containing three samples of writing the acceptance of entries at the ori- ing, outlining the function of the con- schools. The book contains samples syllabus, was to double the fee after | . The institute claims that in Canada

ARE SENT TO TORONTO

Furnished With Samples of Pupils' Work.

from every class in the various poorest writing done in the public schools.

In the book are some 650 samples

tion of the province.

The book will be forwarded to the department today. No indication was given in the communication received from Toronto why the samples were desired, but local officials presume that a comparison will be made of writing as taught in the various cities

and towns.

Every child attending school in the city was given an opportunity to present samples. Each student copied several paragraphs on blank paper. and the best, an average and the poorest exhibition was chosen. The samples were then bound in a thick In judging the work several points were taken into consideration, the slant, freedom of muscular movement

and neatness were the chief ones. SIXTEEN THOROUGHBREDS ARE IN LOUISIANA DERBY

Associated Press Despatch. New Orleans, March 17.—Sixteen horoughbreds, the pick of the 3-

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

of something interesting soon.'

Board of Education To Be Big Legal Holiday Causes quarrel is proceeding over the treas-Work to Ceace, Even for Saloon Assistants.

Associated Press Despatch. office suspends deliveries. The churches are crowded until noon, and both Catholic and Protestant conto transfer the funds to Viscount Young's custody. He has authorized of the best, the medium, and the gregations hear sermons preached in

which give an indication of hand- eral "Irish week." in which the shops in Ireland.

The program for the day's amuse-ments is full, including races, public meetings and dances. The Siki-Mc-Tigue bout is an added and more sensational attraction. Many a good Irishman in Dublin was obliged to forego today, the time-honored practice of "drowning the Shamrock," for most of the saloon assistants decided to take the day off. Although the owners assured the public that their establishments

NORWICH STORE BEARS

would be open as far as possible, the

Woodstock, March 17.—The depart-ment store of C. G. Hulet, Norwich, liquor law violators were accorded suffered serious loss last night when t was swept by a fire of unknown

New Orleans, March 17.—Sixteen thoroughbreds, the pick of the 3-deaded to create an insistent and enlightened public opinion, and thus good politics.

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National discussions of this nature will be arranged every year until some semblance of satisfaction in connection with taxation is procured.

WRITE ISSUED ON NOTE.

A writ was issued in county court his morning by A. H. Burrows against John Sheridan for the sum of \$628, the balance of a promissory note alleged to be due the plaintiff.

Judd & Henderson are acting for the plaintiff.

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New Orleans, March 17.—Sixteen thoroughbreds, the pick of the 3-deaded work.

The building itself was damaged only to the extent of three hundred dollars, but the eutire stock of the millinery department, and a large quantity of clothing and other goods were destroyed. The amount of loss from this damage has not yet been as milking for muddy or heavy going, an evenly balanced contest is looked for.

The Derby stellar attraction of the sum and a large quantity of clothing and other goods were destroyed. The amount of loss from this damage has not yet been as many of the horses entered have going, an evenly balanced contest is looked for.

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Amiens, Then Courcelette and Over the Bapaume Road To Albert, Through a Sacred Country Richly Watered With Canadian Blood

Canon Scott Visits Old Scenes Again and Sees a New Life Arising.

CRATER STILL EXISTS

La Boiselle Chasm Remains Witness To Powerful British Attack

CHAPTER XI. By CANON F. G. SCOTT.

Copyright. All rights reserved. The house used as St. Barnabas Hostel at Amiens is about two hundred years old. It lies in a quiet street, which leads to the cathedral. In former days, the house must have belonged to wealthy people. A large gate opens into the paved courtyard and here are the several doors leading into the building which surrounds it on three sides. At the back is a pleasant garden where in olden times, no doubt, many entertainments were held.

The house forms a convenient place for the lodging of strangers visiting the battlefields and one of the attics is fitted up as a chapel.

The kindness and consideration shown by the ladies who run the place for the benefit of visitors are beyond all praise. On the morning after our arrival, we went down to the breakfast room, where we found ourselves in great comfort and among pleasant companions.

We could not go on our journey to the front without first visiting the old cathedral. Amiens is a delightful old town and, like some English cathedral cities, sleeps among green meadow lands. Her past industrial prosperity is now but a dream. In the time of her wealth the cathedral was built and now it reigns in exquisite beauty amid the sleepy poverty of a town that has been left be-

hind in the march of time. The building is being repaired by the French government and is looked after as a national monument. of Amiens could not themselves afford to keep it in order. Some of the be sent to Paris after the war to be re-leaded, and while it was there the the Somme in 1916. building, in which it was waiting,

No Sand Bags Now.

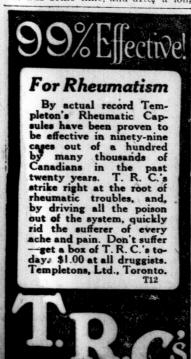
The cathedral was now flooded with sunshine, and was free from the sand bags which once hid the delicate carving of the front doors and

monument to Peter the Hermit, who on in peace and prosperity. preached the first crusade. Te was a Further up the road, on the out-Amiens, and it seems skirts strange that the last great crusade

did not mind this as we were the our journey. better able to look out of the open windows. We passed through the graves commission is the little cemecurious district where market gar- tery on the right hand of the road dens are kept in a flourishing condi- called the "Bapaume Post Cemetery." tion by the little canals which mark It must be for me the most sacred them off like a miniature Venice. The spot in France, and here on my son's land is low and well watered, so the grave we laid a wreath of flowers. produce of the gardens must be very | The cemetery was just being put in

When we came to Corbie, we saw the large church standing up in little crosses. great beauty and knew we were now coming into the war zone. At last officers of the 87th Battalion and the the train drew up at Albert and, large Australian memorial. There with beating hearts, we got out and were many flowers planted in the stood once more in that ruined town. The little temporary station was very white chalk being so near the surdusty and there were crowds of peo- face. Further off on the sky-line ple on the platform, for Albert is was the row of trees on the high making great efforts at restoration. ground on which the 87th Battalion There were many autos placed at our had been quartered before they went disposal by drivers who asked some into the trenches in October, 1916. exorbitant fees in return, but we were not beguiled, as we wished to take one who had been recommended to us by our friends at St. Barnabas Hostel.

It was a hot day. The sun beat down upon the dusty ruins, and the desolation was probably the worst that we had seen. Albert has been almost entirely leveled with the ground and it will take years before it recovers itself. It was some timé, and after a long





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walk, before we found the Hotel been plowed up, and a dwarfed crop it. Picardy, where we had lunch. The of wheat was thinly struggling for I hunted in vain in Courcelette disclosed as, one after another, the hotel is only a low wooden structure, life in the chalky soil. As we passed for the ruins of the Red Chateau, like a French war hut, but it was on without speaking, picking up which was our corps dressing station. said to afford the best accommoda- here and there little mementoes of New houses are being built there, tion for travelers. After lunch we the war in the shape of nose-caps, and the ruins of the old village have It is well that it is, for the citizens started off on our way to Regina shell-cases and cartridge clips, we largely been carted away. The in-Trench, taking the Bapaume road. thought of the awful days when bat- habitants were working busily, and Here we were on familiar ground, talion after battalion was rent and it was easy to see that the war to exquisite glass unfortunately had to for this had been the main highway torn, as it endeavored to take that them had no romance about it. for Canadians during the battle of line of defence.

was burnt. A rich art treasure has the old house which had been our hard to imagine the great struggle, less trees, but it will be many a year room. It made one feel lonely to ly watered with Canadian blood. oak choir stalls. The whole beauty think of the old days when men were of the place thus stood revealed. A coming and going here, and when large tablet attached to one of the "C" mess reigned in all its glory, pillars has been placed there as a undaunted by the shell which one memorial to their comrades by the day burst in front of the windows Canadian Dragoons. Other tablets and blew dirt and broken glass over and several flags of Australian and the table-cloth. I suppose that in British units adorn the nave and lady the future a new house will be erected on the spot, the past will be for-Near the cathedral stands the gotten, and the life of Albert will go

the town, at the foot of

Not far from the offices of the its permanent form, and by this time no doubt, stones have replaced the

I saw the graves of the other plot, but the soil is very poor, the

On to La Boiselle.

We continued up the road, now almost as hot and dusty as in war days, till we came to La Boiselle. Here there was the usual activity in reconstruction, nad a wooden hut serves as a restaurant. The huge crater nearby remains just as it was, and is a powerful witness to the strength of the attack which British launched here on July 1, 1916. I suppose it will last till the end of the world. It certainly will never be forgotten by men who saw it in war days.

We passed on to Pozieres. All the district looks bleak and waste, and on every hand shows the scars of war. Beyond Pozieres, we turned down the road to Courcelette, and then up some byroads till we came to the Regina Trench Cemetery. It lay there baking in the hot July sun, the lines of little crosses neat and regular. Before them flowers were struggling for life in the dry, chalky

Here and there, hanging on a cross, would be a wreath of artificial flowers, showing that the grave had been visited tv friends. On all sides the treeless country rolled off in wide stretches of undulating fields. Some were green with wheat and barley, and some looked bare and gray. Near 'the cemetery were remains of the famous trench, and under the long, green grass were many old

One of the party and I determined to leave the car and walk over the old ground. It was in many places a rough scramble, although the trench itself is now very shallow. We could see the various saps and rude shelters, now so silent and empty For a long distance the head to

Under the blue sky, and in the We stopped at the garden gate of silence of the summer heat, it was through the broken boughs of life-1st Division headquarters. The gar- the bursting shells, the courage and before Courcelette regains a portion den was overgrown and ruinous, and determination of strong men, and the of its former picturesqueness. nothing of the building remained but agonies of the wounded and dying. When we reached the Bapaume heaps of stone and the tiled floor of Sacred forever to Canada must that road, we turned towards Albert, and what had been our offices and mess region be. It has certainly been rich- sped down the highway, filled with New Villages.

saw the roofs of the new villages of men, and the great struggle for of Miraumont and Pys, once the victory, which had been the animating strongholds of the Germans. We con- principle in our hearts in 1916. We tinued till we reached the road in passed several monuments on the which lies the Adanac Cemetery. Here we were joined by the car, which had come round by Courcel-

We had to catch the afternoon rain for Amiens, so could not linger

Vegetables were growing in the little gardens, on which the sunlight fell

wonderful memories, and an indefinable yearning for something which In the distance to the north we had gone—the excitement, the crowds way, and at last once again entered Albert.

We went through the well-known streets, and at every, turn some house or byway recalled the past Tara Hill, are the numerous huts as we would like to have done, holding up her child, hangs from the oppression and tyranny used by the British Graves Commis- among the scenes of our fighting cathedral spire. The whole building should have gone forth to battle from sion. The officer in charge is an days. Near Courcelette we crossed is in ruins, and the school-house, the city and neighborhood of Amiens. Australian major who was badly Death Valley, looking pretty much where our main dressing station had Our train for Albert left at 11 a.m. wounded in the war. He gave me as it did with its chalk dug-outs been, is also entirely demolished. I and as usual was very crowded. We all the information about the dis- and lines of white trenches. It was thought of the nights we had passed had to stand in the passage, but we trict that I needed, and we resumed indeed the Valley of the Shadow of there, when the wounded were Death to thousands who traversed brought in on muddy stretchers, and

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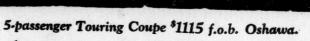
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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923.

\$16 Per Week.

Hamilton Spectator has of this \$16 a week.

Some of the letters that have professional pride. poured into the Spectator office regarding the matter have been so circumstances, and they go into de- tise. tails, even to the method of preparof clothing at rummage sales and neat enough to go to school.

ept a family on \$16 per week are uestion. The house that has a ing. erger income may imagine it has ad to scrimp and save, but the \$30 week house cannot appreciate ully what the \$16 a week family, oes through in order to make ends eet and keep out of debt.

When we speak of our leading en and women, or of the makers our country, we have a habit of high lights in our population-men at a distance, believing that at some erm the big things in a big way. the tuxedo at least would be worn. We even take those who, in their They have found a mixture of dinner gave walked over many who were cide that thereafter the tuxedo will sistance.

But who speaks for these \$16 a veek homes?

the things that people want to know about. There does not seem to be evening. a touch of fiction in planning how

problem-\$16 a week and five to some young relative. care for. Right in these humble homes are being trained in ways of clothes that will get worn out economy and thrift the citizens of enough so that they can be cut up | see son tomorrow. The wage is away too and made over for Willie without large? low, of course it is; there cannot be giving the wife shivers at the sufficient good food and clothing, thoughts of plying the scissors and there must be a pinch that hurts through a perfectly good claw-hamsome places. But it is being done. mer outfit. All honor to those men and women no can fight their battle on that low scale—may the future hold better things in store for them.

Foreigners in the West.

Mr. Forke, M.P., leader of the Progressives, in a speech at Ottawa, seemed to incline to the belief that there were certain lands, especially in the north of Ontario and of Manithose who would stand the solitude, would be the men for this section, he seemed to think.

It is enlightening to take a look at western population. Here we have last them through their stay. representatives of every race, creed and tongue under the sun. Chinese, Hindu, Japanese, German, Austrian, Hungarian, Russian, Italian, Pole, Swede, Scandinavian, et al. Fiftythree nationalities, speaking 89 languages and dialects, and subscribing to 73 religions and creeds. One man of every 12 living in Saskatchewan is a Ruthenian; one in every five lation of Saskatchewan is non-ashes?" English. Winnipeg has the second and Regina the third largest foreignborn population of any cities in the Dominion of Canada.

Canada for the Canadians is fine in theory, but the Canadians of 1923 of Ireland. apparently don't want to touch western lands, so if they are to be developed the outsider must be called in.

No Cause for Alarm. The London (Eng.) Saturday Re- about three weeks.

view expresses anxiety over the fact that Canada signed a fishery treaty with United States instead of Britain motion to increase income tax ex-It would be interesting were Can-

adians to know to what extent that will raise their hands in approval, opinion in England. Canada and United States planned

an extensive trading treaty in 1911. and two Canadian ministers carried on all the negotiations to that end. The fact that it was defeated by the people at the polls does not alter the case at all.

Canada will find it increasingly necessary in future to conduct business with United States. Geographical location makes that positively

The Canadian parliament could do have cherished should be discarded. much to elear the air by stating For instance the charivari at the definitely whether it intends to station a Canadian minister at Wash-

into a sweat is annoying to this play.

country. Our British sympathies do

not enter into the matter at all. The one point that should be estab lished is that where Canadian interests are at stake the negotiating and signing shall be done by officials of the Canadian government.

Slow, But Coming.

A Toronto dentist has been up before the Royal College of Dental Surgeons because he used newspaper space to tell the people he was there to serve them, and also giving them a public intimation of what the performance was likely to cost them.

Professional etiquet says this is stirred up a lot of discussion over a not the right way to do business. letter it received from a woman and there are many very excellent whose husband was able to make dentists who would rather pull in only \$16 a week. There were three their signs than have to drum up hildren in the family, making five business in this way. These men are in all who had to be cared for out quite sincere in their stand, and there is something to admire in their

But this offending member has found out that it pays him to adverabusive, and so wide of the mark, tise; more people know where he is, that they have not been used. Others what he can do and what he charges. are from women who are in similar Therefore he will continue to adver-

In some places dentists unite on a ing left-over meat and the buying campaign for publicity, showing the advantages of good and frequent second-hand stores. Many things dental attention. This is only a few are resorted to in the attempt to steps removed from the man who 'get along" and keep the children steps out and asks the printer to paint his announcement where all Only those who have lived and may see it, in the daily press.

Professional advertising may be empetent to write or speak on this making slow progress, but it is com

Men and Their Clothes.

Detroit tailors add evidence to the tendency of men to keep away from specially the mother of the home, full-dress clothes, unless there is some very special reason for wearing them. Even the tuxedo coat is not worn nearly as much as it used to

Men have carted these suits picking out what appear to be the around on several occasions to points and women who are doing what we function they were going to attend arch to financial success, must coats and tweeds, and generally deot strong enough to offer any re- stay at home and play with the moth balls.

Men are just as particular about their dress as they ever were, but For the most part they are voice- there is certainly a growing preferss. They do not seem to be doing ence for something conservative and comfortable enough not to spoil the

How many men are there who to warm over meat scraps, and there ever wore a dress suit or a clawis a shrug of the shoulders at the hammer coat until it was shabby? idea of having to bargain at rum- History shows in many cases that as mage sales and at second-hand stores a man develops in years and rotun- has no material body, that surely dity the garments in question find But still, there they are with their their way to the rummage sale or

Besides, there's a demand for

The Gold Rush.

There is one sure way for a land to attract people and publicity, viz., a gold rush. Away off in the most population can Western Canada on. The old-time prospector is there

They are willing to go through the same hardships as the California '49 prospectors, or of those who got to the Klondike in '98.

It is the sad history of these extoba, that could best be peopled by ploits that only a very few ever come back with anything to show work in the woods, and gradually in- for their trip. Once they make the crease their holdings. Foreigners trip they are cut off from the outside world; they must pay tremendous prices for supplies and for food, for they cannot take along enough to

For the man who has nothing better in store, or who has no ties to hold him back, the adventure may be worth the effort.

Otherwise, better leave the gold

Note and Comment.

rush alone.

Our idea of efficiency is the man living in British Columbia is a garbage day without his wife having who always has the ashes out for Chinaman; 46 per cent of the popu- to say, "Now, John, how about those

> In Brussels they had a St. Patrick supper and served pork and beans. Surely they know that potatoes and buttermilk is the national anthem

In the days when Hon. George W. Ross was premier of Ontario the cost of running Ontario was \$7,000,000 per year. Last year it was \$131,-964,096. The \$7,000,000 would last

emption from \$300 to \$500 per year while bachelors and childless homes will say "Bah!"

At first sight we felt like doubting this item, but because it is from the Milverton Sun we are bound to believe it: "It is said that a sample of water sent in to the provincial analyst from Halton County contained over seven per cent of milk."

The Simcoe Reformer reminds its readers that some of the customs we home of a Meaford bride so racked her nervous system that she died as a result. The Reformer fails to see The idea of British papers getting anything funny in this sort of horse-

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



which cometh down out of heaven from my God. (Rev. iii:12). W. A. WARD.

MOHAMMEDAN POPULATION.

Sir,-In Monday's issue was re

ported an address I gave on Sunday

morning at Hyatt Avenue Methodist

Church Brotherhood, and I was made

to say that "there were 227,000,000

Mohammedans in the world, nearly

half of whom were in the British Empire. In the 1300 years which

have passed since Mohammed betook

system that bears his

who owe allegiance to

The religion

himself from Mecca to Medina and

name, his followers have increased

France. In Asiatic Turkey before the

Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan indicate with reasonable

accuracy the countries in which pres-

ent day Mohammedanism is concen-

RURAL TEACHERS.

Sir,-A careful perusal of the ad-

dresses given at the Ontario Educa-

tional Association convention in To-

ronto reveals three objectives, the

eliminating of the rural trustees, the

School Journal says:

whatsoever to the worth of these

placed, under the guidance of an ex-

The undercurrent of the "subsi-

DISREPUTABLE TRUSTEE.

AMERICA TO IRELAND

O dwellers in the Green Isle Atlantic's wave beside,

This day may sober Reason And Peace come to abide.

See where, across that ocean,

Contiguous nations dwell With neither fort nor army

Uprisings feared to quell!

common speech and culture And law and polity;

Two commonwealths of freemen,
Peace and Prosperity!
The "Powers" of the Old World,
By war distressed and weak,
Here met in solemn council

Here met in solemn council
The Way of Peace to seek.
Today, O sons of Erin
Who Patrick's praises sing.
Would he, if you could hear him,
A word of rancor bring?
He loved you all. His message
Down through the ages rings:
"Quit you like ...len, nor wrangle.
Put away childish things."
Let North and South united
Seek each his neighbor's good.
One Land! One Lord ye worship!

Pat and Mike.

Mike, "who must have been seven feet high.
"That's nothing," said Pat: "I have

-William H. Wilson.

Be, then, one brotherhe

Youngstown, Ohio.

mah.

London, Ont., March 14, 1923.

Editor of The Advertiser.

school

rural schools?"

WALTER JAMES BROWN.

from the merest handful to a wide-

founded the

Wardsville, March 15.

Editor of The Advertiser.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE VERSUS Editor of The Advertiser. Sir,-In your issue of Feb. 27th inst, appeared an article by S. B. R. Foster, which contains the general line of talk that is used by such If he can name a book that has as many fallacies in it as "Science and Health," people would like to know its name. When it will teach should be enough for any sane per-son. To my own knowledge a Christian Science practitioner on receiving a basket of butter:
"Thank you for the butter. Of course is not butter, but we imagine we see something and call it butter." such people be allowed at large? Regarding the cures people claim for Christian Science, they never seem to think that it is a poor rule that will not work both ways, spread population numbering api.e., if they are so easily cured, they are just as easily made sick. Any doctor who recommends Christian Science to his patients knows very well there is nothing wrong with said patients except their imagination. As I said at first about the things (tained in "Science and Health," Foster cannot keep to the truth, alhard-to-reach corner of Quebec, in about truth. But how can you ex-How much more foreign-born the township of Rouyn, the rush is open any person to keep in the straight and narrow path when they now, or on the way. though Scientists make so much talk 'Science and Health" Christian Science Sentinel, Christian Science Monitor and Christian Science Journal. Mr. Foster said near the beginning of his article that the medical comment is but an echo

of the persecution that the Scientists d to meet some 40 or 50 years ago and has long since practically ceased. In conclusion he says that there is a growing unpopular method of attack ing Christian Science. Which time did he tell the truth? Will Mr. Foster deny that "Science and Health" teaches that the reason that whiskey makes a man drunk is because people believe it will, and if they believed milk would do the same thing it would? Also the reason that prussic acid is poison is because people be-lieve sp, and if they believed it was harmless it would be so? Remember that Christian Science cannot heal that which does not exist, and there fore that, in this so-called scien all you can acquire is a temporary mental state which, while it lasts, is a "fool's paradise," because, according to scripture, "it is appointed unto men once to die," and when you come to die you will be forsaken even by the devil who has misled you, just as was Mrs. Eddy herself when she died from the effects of what a medidied from the effects of what a meu-cal physician diagnosed as pneu-monia, while one of her representa-tives explained her death by saying

seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death. ICONOCLAST. March 14, 1923.

CHURCH UNION. Editor of The Advertiser.

that she passed her last days in error. Truly there is a way which

Sir,-When the followers or disciples of the priesthood of Protestantism. Roman Catholicism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Confuciar ism, Jewishism and infidelism, etc., of their respective nationalities, unsheath their swords to kill, in cold blood, the followers or disciples of the same priesthoods of another nationality, is it not a demonstration before the eyes of the whole world there must arise, according to God's oath of allegiance unto David, another priesthood after the order of Melchisedec—a King or Prince of Peace (Psalm cx; 4)? Did not Jesus come as a minister of the cir sion for the truth or birth of God in man, and was publicly baptized by John the Baptist, to publicly confirm the oath of allegiance unto David, by the mouth of all the prophets, that He would raise unto branch to execute judgment and justice in the earth? (Rom. xv;8-12) (Isa. xi; Psa. 2). Hence, I ask, if the casting away of the priesthoods of this world be the reconciling of the whole world to God, what shall the receiving of them be again but life

from the dead?

Hence, I ask, does it not behoove the churches of the priesthoods of this world to throw open their prison-or church doors, and let their prisonor church doors, and let their prisoners go free and make this God's grand year of jubilee, so that all kindreds, peoples, tongues and nations might be partakers, simultaneously, of all the international blessings and promises contained in the New Jerusalem, its true," said Pat: "I nave a brother twelve feet high."

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Your Health

WHAT THE TRAINED NURSE' MEANS TO EVERYONE TODAY. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Inited States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. A few days ago one of the medical journals made an attack on trained nurses, accusing them of almost everything except murder. I think such a statement

is the basest sort Mohammedans in the British Emof misrepresentapire." This was not quite correct. I tion. If my own said there were about 227,000,000 experience means the charges are un-

While in every

walk in life there are good peopl must say that have never found more faults or less faults in nurses than in other folks.

hammedans subjects of Holland, and serve humanity which are possessed last seen Merton. by the rest of us. Surely there is nothing in the trainwar there were 15,000,000, and in Asiatic Russia there were 14,000,000. In India there are 70,000,000 and in China 12,000,000. North and East or to cause her to be self-seeking or unworthy of confidence and respect. Why should a nurse's training undermine her character any

> fession should destroy the heart and soul of the student? and cold because he is paid fees and

ograsping as to refuse service uness the money is forthcoming?

Does the clergyman become wicked the gold bag pinched, aren't you?" he asked. "Well, the thief didn't get so grasping as to refuse service unless the money is forthcoming? because he has drilled into him the

lady teacher and the one-room On more serious contemplation of his unkind and unjust comments on station, miss." Note question No. 2 for discussion trained nurses, I am sure the querul-ous and fault-finding medical editor at the convention this Easter: "How shall more matured, experienced and will repent his hasty words. In due permanent teachers be secured for course he will admit that his caustic remarks were uttered when he was smarting from the effects of a single present the great majority of rural and isolated case of human delinschools are 'manned' by women." It also states: "It is no disparagement quency. Surely a scientific mind will not found conclusions upon evidence so insufficient. Remember, Mr. Docteachers to say many of them would be more successful if they were tor Editor, that one swallow never made a summer, and the fault of one or two nurses you happened to meet should not blind you to the splendid virtues of the great group represen-

dized propagandist" is scrap (1) trustees, (2) lady teachers, and (3) tative of the profession of nursing. Serious illness in my family, sev-eral illnesses of my own, as well as the schoolhouse in the rural district.

I am, according to one writer in the School Journal, the a long professional contact nurses, the chairmanship for many years of training school committees the deanship of a training school faculty-really, as I consider the natter, I grow more indignant, because my own experiences are so utterly at variance with these criti-

> As I view it, trained nursing is on of the blessings of modern times. This assistance has aided the medical profession to cut down the death

cisms.

Only second in importance to this chievement is the relief of human suffering brought about through the ministry of the alert mind, the soft touch and the willing hands of that veritable angel of mercy—your good friend, the trained nurse!

Answers to Health Questions. X. Y. Z. Q.—Will you please tell me the correct weight of a girl 14 years old, who is 5 feet 5 inches in neight? A.-A girl of the age and height

you mention should weigh about 120

A. M. F. Q.-Will you kindly tell what causes one to blush? A.—This condition is due to self-consciousness. You must overcome this by cultivating self-assurance.

A. V. B. Q.—Please tell me the cause of lumbago and what will rem

Mike and Pat were arguing as to which of them had seen the tallest edy it.

A.—Exposure to wet or cold may produce lumbago, or an injury from a fall, straining the back from lifting or unusual exercise may cause the trouble. Hot fomentations will re-"I saw a man in the town," said lieve the acute pain. Vaseline rubbed on the back before applying the hot compresses may be helpful. Various forms of electricity have also been six six the underlying cause will bring about

The Daily Story

heart pounding with appropriate

She had to stop until the traffic

Lucille from the police station and

Lucille rather regretted her im-

pressment of the chauffeur into her

service. It would have been less

embarrassing with a driver less well informed. But she speedily forgot

"When are we going to get married, Lucille?" Merton came to the point

"I wouldn't marry any one that

"Not if you won't hurry up and

almost got me into jail," shruddered Lucille. "Can you ever forgive me?"

answer me," retorted Merton.
"Well, I suppose dad will be

furious, but I owe you some amends.

Any time, Merton, and I'll make dad

entered the waiting taxicab.

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THE MENDED HEART.

By HARRIET BRUNKHURST.

Lucille was puzzled, not to say worried. Her heart was broken, of course. That was why she was in New York, studying violin.

Now York, studying violin.

Now every one knows that to become a great musician one's heart must be broken. It works out very nicely, too, because if one's heart lan't broken geherally, one doesn't care about a musician's career. But no one has, explained what happens if one's heart doesn't stay broken. And Lucille was aware that her own heart was displaying distinctly robust symptoms.

"Just the same," Lucille thought resentfully, "it serves Merton right if the cab, then hesitated. "Would you mind coming in with me? Or shall I get you arrested for leaving your cab here?"

"I'll take a chance, miss," said the chauffeur.

But Lucille found the ordeal not so come are

"Just the same," Lucille thought resentfully, "it serves Merton right if I do forget him. He might try to see me. He could write. And he needn't have gone in such a huff even if daddy was unreasonable."

Lucille had thought she could never forgive her father, either, when he had emphatically refused his consent to her marriage, or even to an engagement.

"I won't have it!" he had stormed. "A man has no right to marry or think of marrying until he is in a position to support a wife. I won't hear a word of it!"

Merton didn't stay to proffer more words. He left town next day, and

words. He left town next day, and he obeyed the paternal injunction to remain unheard.

Lucille thought then that she could never forgive her father. But when he came around so handsomely about her studying the violin, let her go to

New York, rented attractive rooms for her in a better class boarding house, arranged for her lessons with a thoroughly investigated instructor why, patently, it wasn't easy to feel very hard toward dad.

Lucille liked New York, with its

lights, its music, its crowds and its shops; she made friends easily; she eally possessed talent, and was willng to work, so that her lessons were a pleasure; she had a generous algood looks. It wasn't strange that her heart began to perk up a little in spite of its owner's stern resolu-

tion. She had her most engaging snapshot of Harry copied and enlarged and most beautifully framed in silver for her dressing table—but satisfac-tory though it was in appearance, it was just one more pleasant thing in There came a gorgeous spring

morning during Lucille's second year in New York, when she walked down Fifth avenue and admitted that he heart was completely mended. Regretfully Lucille turned west ward at Forty-second street and took her way to the Sixth avenue elevated station for there were two hours of study yet remaining on her day's program. She took a cross seat beside an open window, looked out over the platform and found herself staring straight into Merton Leslie's

She got off at the next station on the chance that Merton might take the next train with the idea of overtaking her, but no Merton alighted the next train nor from the one following.

"He isn't familiar with New York," she reasoned. "If course, it wouldn't occur to him to try to overtake me hat way. He might wait there on the Forty-second street platform thinking that I would return," she reflected Forgotten her father's strictures

against Merton, forgotten her own injured indictment of her too-easily discouraged lover. Nor did it occu for any reason except to find her. Had she not seen him, met his eyes? Lucille descended the stairs of the elevated station, crossed Sixth avenue and climbed to the downtown platto universal acceptance and has become a great social and political
movement. There are 30,000,000 Mo
Nurses are just human beings with torm, boarded ner train and was soon all the noble aspirations, willingness to to sacrifice self and the readiness to the platform upon which she had last seen Merton.

But there was no Merton on the platform. Lucille checked the sinking of her heart. It was all right. Naturally he would think she had gone straight home. Her was in the bag, and he would know that it was to give him the address that she had thrown the bag to him. more than training for another pro-"He would never dream of my returning," she suddenly realized. "My purse was in the bag and he

Does the lawyer become canonical wouldn't know that a masculine in my pocket—such a masculine habit. Well, at least he'll wait at the house until I arrive." But the ticket chopper accosted

fundamental reasons for the Ten away. Happened to be a policeman Commandments and the Sermon on right behind him and seen him grab the bag out of your hand. find it all safe over to the police

"Police station!" gasped Lucille in dismay and fled down the stairs, her



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MEN WHO WEAR SHAMROCK AS BIRTHRIGHT

out the world are celebrating the bile body building and finishing busbirthday of their national patron, St. Patrick, who drove the snakes and way, Ireland, and was born in the pagan doctrines from the Emerald homestead that has been in the pos-Isle and implanted the teachings of and more. Mr. Greer's forebears Christianity in the hearts of the have been soldiers, and his father distinguished himself in the Penin-

The natives of Ireland were a civi- sular war. lized and cultured race before the property owner of County Galway, coming of St. Patrick, but they were Mr. Greer's father went security for in ignorance of the basic principles a number of tenants who were ren-of Christendom until the great saint dered penniless by the famine of came to their shores as a missionary 1845-48. It was this humane act

over-run by Saxons, Danes and Eng- cision to come to Canada. lishmen, the native Irish were a contented and happy people, tilling their little farms and attending to their B. Greer was in the lumber business

In the latter part of the 18th century and the early 19th, the oppression of the Irish and the curtailment of many of their traditional privileges in their own land, coupled with the continued failures of their crops, drove thousands of them to seek a life in a fresh field of endeavor

in America. Thousands upon thousands of them their transportation across the At-lantic and were buried at sea, while those who survived settled in various parts of Canada and the United States, and as a rule took up the oc- the Irish Benevolent Society, is an

Today their descendants are scat

early Irish kings.

Obregon Is Irish. Obregon, present president of Mexico and the first ruler to bring a came right to London, Ontario, where hasting peace to that turbulent counhe has resided ever since. try is the great grandson of "Roaring Johnnie" O'Brien, a hot-blooded, carefree Celtic soldier of fortune, who came to the new world in the early hands full in those days, the former part of the 19th century and was part of the 19th century and was assessment commissioner stated, with very active in trying to emancipate the bars going full blast, and a lively the peons of Mexico from the despotism of their government. The name Police patrols were unknown then Obregon is merely a slight change and the prisoner was marched or from the original name of O'Brien. first man to win the coveted

Mounted Police. naval leaders in the history of the city faithfully most of his United States, and the man who life. thrashed the Spanish navy at Santiago in the Spanish-American war,

was of Irish extraction. "Ould Sod" have made names for themselves, for in considering the Mr. Ranahan was born rig foremost writers and politicians of London, but both his parents were modern times we encounter such children of the "land of the free," and gins, McManus, Hylan, Yeates, Dun-rightly calls himself a true son of sany, Murphy, Mulcahy and a host of others indicative of Irish forebears.

In London, there are many men who were born in the "Ould" Country ago, and after residing for a short and who have made good in no small time in Brantford came to London. measure as Canadians.

Patrick Fallon.

Patrick Fallon of 1205 York street being a man of integrity, and one sast is perhaps the dean of them all. who has been fair even to the point spite his advancing years has as keen a wit and as sparkling an eye as any part in the fraternal life of the city. of his grandchildren, and there are and has always been ready to boost

Patrick's Day, 1843, and was but four for many times has been president years of age when his parents came to America. They landed at Quebec, and lived in Montreal for two years before coming to London.
"I was five years old when we

moved to this part of the country, oity, and one of the pioneers in the and my father bought a farm norththe city," said Mr Fallon to The Advertiser yesterday. "And of a sailing vessel, while the ship right after we came to London," he was plowing through the water tocontinued with a naive smile, "the continued with a naive smile, "the city progressed in leaps and bounds."

Mr. Fallon's latent Irish sense of humor has not lessened a whit. He was married in 1874, and is the father of 17 children, 14 of whom are still living, and has no less than grandchildren.

Father Joseph Fallon, parish priest at Wingham, is a son.

Mr. Fallon is a staunch Liberal, and has been a subscriber of The Advertiser since the first day it was printed—October 28, 1863.

He is a Catholic, a Holy Name man, and a member of the Chosen

John O'Donnell.

John O'Donnell, of 460 Egerton street, is another well-known Lon-doner who came from Erin at an early age. He had lived in Middlesex County since he was 14 years old, and has seen London grow from the town of 44 years ago to t thriving city of today.

Mr. O'Donnell was born in North

Leatrim, Ireland, and crossed the Atlantic with his parents and seven prothers and sisters in 1879, arriving in this city on June 5 of that

His father settled on a farm near the village of Parkhill, and after at-taining his majority. Mr. O'Connell came to London, where he was enyears, later selling his interest in this enterprise and purchasing a enterprise and purchasing a ry store at 460 Egerton street. He is, of course, a Liberal, and a speaker of wide repute in the many ocieties and associations to which

belongs. A. B. Greer.

Another citizen who was born in a Land of the Shamrock, and who has been most successful in the Land

Today all good Irishmen through- who conducts an extensive autor iness at 99 York street.

Mr. Greer came from County Gal-

As agent for Lord Kincanty, a large und teacher.

Until their country began to be dianoial losses and hastened his de-

Lambton County, near Watford, A. for ten years and while engaged in this traveled from coast to coast. He used to bring his lumber from the southern states.

In 1873 Mr. Greer established his carriage building business in its present quarters at 99 York street. In the old days he used to build thousands of carriages every year, he de-clared, but when the automobile came on the scene and took the peodied on the "plague ships" used in mobile bodies. Mr. Greer has specialized in building hearses, and the products of his factory are wellknown in Canada.

Mr. Greer is a valued member of cupation of farming, to which they Oddfellow and a 33rd Degree Mason. Stephen Grant.

tered all over America, and Irish names are to be found in every walk energetic figure in city hall circles Stephen Grant, a well-known and of life-in the Canadian House of since 1882, and up till a few months Commons and Senate, the United since 1882, and up till a few months States Supreme Court and House of ago assessment commissioner in this Representatives, as executive heads city, remembers well the days when of international corporations and the personel of the London police companies, and in all the more force had a much more busy time humble positions.

In our own London, Ontario, we have two families descended from Ireland, on Jan. 27, 1847. while the terrible famine was in progress, Mr. Grant came to America when he was 22 years of age. He sailed from Liv-erpool, landed at Portland, Maine, and

> He immediately joined the police force, and was No. 9 on a force of ten constables. The "cons" had their regiment of soldiers stationed here. dragged to the station.

Mr. Grant was a member of the Victoria Cross in the late European police force for eleven months and war was an Irishman, Michael O'Leary by name, and a former member of the Canadian Northwest with the hospital he became an em-

Prominent and extremely popular Although it is quite apparent from among the retail grocers of the Forthe exploits of the above-mentioned est City is an Irishman who has wor men that there is a latent fighting for himself a host of friends through instinct in the heart of every Irish- his pleasant manner and genial Irish man, it is not alone in the field of smile. He is Patrick Henry Ranahan, military activity that the sons of the who conducts a prosperous grocery Mr. Ranahan was born right in

thoroughly Celtic names as O'Hig- Harry as he is known to everybody,

During the 22 years that he has been in the retail grocery business here he has won the reputation of 80 years of age today, and de-his advancing years has as keen

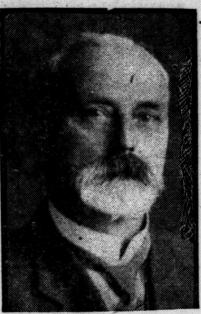
Mr. Ranahan has taken no small and work for any meritorious move Mr. Fallon was born in the County ment. Harry was president of the of Fermanagh, in Ireland, on St. Irish Benevolent Society in 1915, and

For 28 long days John Garvey, trade in London, watched the blue was a wee bit wilder are more in swells in the Atlantic from the decks was plowing through the water to-wards Canada, the promised land, the in 1858, and he told The Advertiser country where "a man's a man," as one writer has put it.

That was in 1848, and although Mr. Garvey was but a youngster of five r trip well, and how anxious he was to catch a glimpse of the country that was a mecca for Irishmen dur-









IRISHMEN WHO HAVE MADE GOOD IN LONDON.

Above are seven prominent Londoners who are Irish to the backbone and who are today wearing as many shamrocks as they can carry. With the exception of Harry Ranahan, every one of them first saw the light of day in Ould Erin. Top row, left to right: A. B. Greer, b orn in County Galway and a Londoner for more than 50 years; Thomas Kinsella, from Wexford, a well-known C. P. R. conductor; Stephen Grant, former local assessment commissioner, born in Ireland; Jeremiah Loughlin, a Tipperary man and veteran member of the separate school board. Bottom row: Fire Chief Aitken, who hall s from County Down; Patrick Harry Ranahan, past president of the Irish Benevolent Society, and Harry J. Bennett, who came from Ballymacarrett, County Down.

founted Police.

Admiral Dewey, one of the greatest department, and he has served the department, and he has served the after experiencing 28 days of joyful though grief-stricken, pushed on and ettled in Oxford County.

Mr. Garvey fived in Ingersoll 51/2 years, and spent 20 years of his life n Peterboro, where he owned a chain of stores. He moved to London in 1886, and has been here ever since, He moved to London in and his wholesale business draws large trade from every part of Western Ontario.

Despite his \$0 years Mr. Garvey still takes an active interest in the

B. C. McCAnn.

An Irishman to the core, and one who can always be relied upon to boost an Irish celebration or a civic event of any kind, for that matter, is "Barney" McCann, superviser of customs and excise in this

For years the citizens of London have known Mr. McCann as a public-spirited citizen of the highest type. He is a familiar figure at picnics in the summer time, and at indoor festivities in the wintter.

Mr. McCann is a jovial type, and in some way or other leaves one with the investigation.

with the impression that he has known everybody worth knowing in this part of the province. His faculty of remembering events to the last detail is wonderful, and anyone well-known wholesale grocer in the who is fortunate to call him friend will declare that his anecdotes and stories of the days when London teresting and humorous than the best of fiction.

> today that his mother was born in Liverpool, and his father was reared in Edinburgh. Well, "Barney" must have his little joke.
>
> Mr. McCann is past president of

been president of the "London Old activities of that organization. He is also a life member of the club.

Mr. Garvey was born at Forkhill, County of Armagh, in the year 1843, and for the first five years of his life romped on the sod of his native land.

Mr. McCann is one of the founders of the founders are sweetest and most heart.

Mr. McCann is one of the founders of the founde



The Land Across the Sea

Today we praise our patron saint who brought the faith to us And showed our people all the ways to stop the divil's fuss.

Now, Mike, my boy, remember that no matter where you be To keep at heart St. Patrick and the Land Across the Sea. Your grand-dad came from there, my lad, full many years ago When the famine was in Ireland and the spuds were gettin' low, He wasn't any wealthy man, but still he plugged away, A-hopin' and a-prayin' for a new and better lay. He cleared his humble farm, you know, where all of us were born. And raised his crops of hay and oats and yellow, wavin' corn Your granny made the clothes for us and slaved the whole day through A-workin' and a-mendin' for the lad that's dad to you, We started in a house of logs we hewed from oaken beams And in the homely kitchen, sure, we dreamed our golden dreams. That little old log cabin, Mike, was not as grand as this. The picture of St. Patrick hung upon the parlor wall And often did the children ask their parents to recall The beauty and the fairies that are in Ireland still-O! how our youthful fancy to those human tales would thrill. Ah! It's grand to be an Irishman in this old world so vast And to know we're real kinsmen of the heroes of the past, And fealize, my laddie, that no matter where we go We'll always find an Irish smile to raise our spirits low. So Mike, my son, remember that wherever you may be You're to keep at heart St. Patrick and the Land Across the Sea

FIND CIVILIZATION IN KOLA, LAPLAND

Prof. Bartsenko, Returns With News.

UNEARTH PYRAMIDS

Discover Traces of Temples Reared Long Before Days of Tutankhamen.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Stockholm, March 17.-Remains of very ancient civilization, much older than the Egyptian, have been found on the Kola Peninsula, in Lapland, made today in a despatch from Petrograd, which said a Russian expedition, led by Professor Bartsenko, had just returned with news of the dom of many centuries of the national

liscovery.

Pyramid-shaped tombs were found, globe. Of friends the country has and there were traces of dwellings anumberless array, and in this part and temples, reared long before the of the province it is doubtful if one days of Tutankhamen.

can find a more sympathetic friend of the Irish (and he is Irish himself) than the Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, R. in this district, and he succeeded Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese Mr. Murdock as chairman of the B. ment, was an employee of the C. P. of R. T., No. 415. Although Bishop Fallon himself

Although Bishop Fallon himself was not born in Ireland, both his "shook a mean stick" on local baseball parents were, and the beloved cler-diamonds, and for years was prominent on C. P. R. teams. Patrick Walsh.

> he was born on the River Shannon, that stream immortalized by poets

> came to Canada at an early age, and

is Irish and proud of it.

The "chief" was born in Down

county, Ireland, in the year 1856

When but 12 years old he landed in Quebec, and made his home in the

Forest City. Chief Aitkin attended the old Waterloo Street Public School

tion from every public-spirited citi-

In his many years of service Chief

Harry J. Bennet.

One of the most popular city em

Mr. Bennett went overseas as regi

carrett, County Down, Ireland,

When asked by The Advertiser to-Twenty-seven years in the real day to say something on Ireland, Bishop Fallon replied in a few words Bishop Fallon replied in a few words that probably expressed his feelings better than a ten-minute speech would have done. Here they are: a realtor and valuator. Mr. Walsh has engineered some of the biggest in the history of the would have done. Here they are:
"I consider Ireland at the present moment the brightest spot in Europe."

Rev. R. J. Murphy.

"I consider Ireland at the present deals in the history of the Forest City, and today is still one of the most active and best liked members are the profession in the city.

globe. Of friends the country has

gyman has always taken the deepest

interest in the "land across the

One of the latest arrivals among the ministry in London is the Rev.

Mr. Walsh is a real frishman, and the ministry in London is the Rev. R. J. Murphy, pastor of the Wortley Road Baptist Church. Mr. Murphy has only been in Canada a few British subject, and he came to the United States from Ireland a couple of months after the came to the dent of London. of months after the German hordes rossed the Belgian boundary in

Born at Lurgan, County Armagh, Ireland, on the 29th day of August, 1887, Mr. Murphy knows Ireland and its people as well, perhaps, as any other person in the city, because he has spent the greater part of his life on Irish soil.

city, and commenced his ministry of demon fire threatens life and prophere on the 1st of December last or demon in the likin has won admira-

Tom Kinsella.

Zen. For many years he has been a faithful member of the Irish Benevothe Canadian Pacific Railway knows lent Society, and is past president of Conductor Tom Kinsella. In the 33 that organization odd years that he has been in the In his many years. employ of the C. P. R. he has by his Aitkin has fought the fire demon at attractive personality and Irish good-nature attracted scores of admirers the Dyment-Baker, the Westland, the

R. J. Young, and other big fires in Mr. Kinsella is as Irish as "Paddy's London. pigs," as the old saying goes, for he was born in County Wexford, Ireland,

in the year 1872. When a lad of 17 he landed in Haliployees is Harry J. Bennett, London's new assessment commissioner.
Mr. Bennett was born at Ballymafax with his mother and two brothers, Patrick and Jim, and the good old Forest City must have been just as when but 12 years of age, crossed the attractive in those days as it is now attractive in those days as it is now, because the party came right to this St. George's School, and at the Forest city.
Mr. Kinsella helped build the first City Business Institute. Mr. Bennet

before being appointed to the position he now holds, served the city faith-C. P. R. line from London to Windsor, and remembers well the time when the greater part of what is now sessor. known as East London was only a ommon.

For a number of years Mr. Kinsella London's Own Battalion, and served common.

has resided at 843 Princess avenue. in the 1st Battalion in France, Bel and is a highly-esteemed citizen of gium and Germany. He is prominen East London. He is in charge of the in local Orange circles, being a past train running twice a day between district master of London, and a guelph and Hamilton.

Besides being a valued member of ceptory of the Inniskining Fre-St. Mary's Church, Mr. Kinsella is land. He is interested in all things also well known in local Knights of Irish and is prominent, with Irishmen Columbus circles. For several years of both persuasions.
he has been one of the most progresMr. Bennett is a past secretary of he has been one of the most progressive members of Lodge 415, Brotherthe Irish Benevolent Society, and hood of Railway Trainmen. He has was through his efforts that the Irish represented the London lodge in flag was introduced into Orange parnational conventions in Denver, ades. Mr. Bennett explains that he Columbus (Ohio), Detroit and other is an ardent imperialist, and, realizcities, and is recognized not only ing that the Union Jack is the flag locally but at conventions as a splen-did chairman and committee man.

of the Empire, he was eager to show the world that an Irishman is proud "Tom" remembers well the time of his country, and so bent his efforts hen the Hon. James R. Murdock, towards having the Irish flag in the minister of labor in the King govern- parades.

GREETING TO IRISH Russian Expedition, Led by National Festival Celebrated in

Freedom for First Time in Centuries.

COSGRAVE SENDS

LONG TRAVAIL ENDS The Goal of Every Generation of Our People Is at

Last 'Attained." By WILLIAM COSGRAVE

President of the Irish Free State.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Daily Mail. Copyright. Dublin, March 17 .- In the name of the Irish nation and the government between the Arctic Ocean and the of the Irish nation I send greetings White Sea. This announcement was to the millions of our blood throughout the world on this historic occasion of the first celebration in free-

> festival. The long epoch that has elansed since our people paid homage as free men to the sainted name of Padraig has been an epoch of suffering and unrelieved, for our nation. No country has gone through a longer travail, or has borne bigger affication for the sake of conscience and honor than Ireland, and during it, all our people never despaired. They never

gave up. Now right at last has triumphed and the endurance of ages has been rewarded. The goal that has been estate business in London is the fine record of Patrick Walsh, who has an our people since that fatal day in the twelfth century has at last been at-

Today a Free People.

The Irish people today are a free people, and their Saorstat Eireann (Irish Free State) has a status equal to that of any of the great free democracies of the commonwealth, which she has joined. Ireland has been recognized and saluted by the few and song writers the world over. He nations of the world as their By joining her signature with that of Great Britain to the treaty of London in 1921, Ireland has entered don in 1921, Ireland has entered into a pact of concord and peace with her former enemy, and has forgotten in the new relationship of amity the sores and enmities of her tragic past.

This St. Patrick's Day sees the homeland of the Gael, cleared of all corroding influences and institution of bondage. There are now no troops but Irish troops, no police police, and no government but Irisi government, responsible solely to the will of the Free Irish people. And the greatest event of all-the dear and can still recall with astonishing accuracy school-day pranks and hapfathers were taught the great imm

tralia and South Africa, New Zealand and in every corner of the university have played, The motherland can never forget the generosity and deep affection with which her exiled children with one accord turned to her. When she was stricken down and in sore distress they helped gladly and willingly with their money, their substance, their all. And their share in the present accomplishment is sec ond only to that taken by the hard-

REQUEST LADY DOCTOR ADOPT TWO CHILDREN

est workers among the people at

Salvation Army Officials Suggest Companion for "Blue-Eyed" Boy.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser Copyright. London, March 17.—Commissione

a Lamb told The Advertiser that he is asking the Ontario lady doctor, adopting a blue-eyed boy, to take two chil. iren, as he does not believe in onechild families. Final selection be made from six children, but Com-missioner Lamb says the photographs of the actual children, will not be published, as it might cause pain to their mothers to have them identified Commissioner Lamb never intended that the Ontario application should have publicity. He mentioned it merely as an illustration at a social service conference. This was at midday. Newspapers got the story, and by 4 o'clock the first blue-eyed boy had arrived, and they are still com-ing. Lamb cabled Salvation Army authorities overseas to take advantage of the publicity and secure offers of homes for other children. Canadian Salvationists have offered to take a hundred children. Ab three hundred blue-eyed boys have

been offered in England, and relatives will be given the opportunity of having them adopted in other nomes, apart from that of the lady

FACING MURDER CHARGE. MAN IS GIVEN REPRIEVE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 17.-Raoul Bro Montreal, March 17.—Raoul Brodeur, who was to have been hanged in Sweetsburg on March 27 for the murder of Henri Royer at St. Jochim last winter, was granted a reprieve by the court of appeal yesterday.

The court decided to give until June 1 in order to make cartain that June 1 in order to make certain that the case will be heard before the date for execution again arrives.

SPECIALISTS GOES TO MOSCOW. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copenhagen, March 17.—Professor Henscher, famous Swedish brain specialist, has been summoned to Moscow by telegraph to examine and possibly attend Premier Lenine. The

THE GUMPS-BABE



Toronto Central Champs; O.B.A.A. Entries Pour In; Ottawas Win

T**oro**nto central WIN VOLLEYBALL TAKE C. OF C. CUP

Galt Team Forces Winners Into Only Deuce Game of Tourney.

LONDON "B"

Consolation Kiwanis Trophy, Beating Woodstock in Final Last Night.

For the fourth consecutive time as many years, Toronto Central Y M

te. Galt forced them in the second birt lost 15-13.

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP. First Round.

First Round.

London A—Detwiler, Stevens, Holmes, Schram, Hines, Benson (capt.).

Woodstock—Pearce (capt.), Cottingham, Arnott, Lefler, Hankin, Coles, London A wins 15—5, 15—9.

Brantford—Zeigler, Carpenter, Isaac (capt.), Innes, Gilben, Amos, Ullman, Stratford—Hess, Myers, Kilbourne, McDonald, Mitchell, Dunlop, Brantford wins 15—3, 15—6.

Second Round. Toronto Centrals-Balkin. Toronto Centrals—Balkin, Chisnoim, Seters, Gunn. Doidge, Davis.
Windsor—McKim. Perry, Mollard.
Wayen, Isaacs, White.
Toronto Centrals win 15—5, 15—4.
London B—Gibson, Christianson, Chisholm

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Upper left—Galt "Y" volleyball team, runners-up On tario championship here last night, and winners of Rotary trophy. Left to right, back row—Webster, R. Brown, E. Brown. Bottom row—Murray, Shaver, St. Clair. Lower left-Brantford "Y" volleyball team, eliminated by London "A" team in second round after beating Stratford in first. Left to right, back-Mosley, phy. dir.; Carpenter, Gibben, Amos, Zeigler. Bottom row-Ullman, Innes, Isaac.



Upper right-London "B" team, winners of consolation Kiwanis trophy in Ontario volleyhall championships at the Y' last night. Left to right, back-Langford, Deacon. Bott om row-Gale, Gibson, Christianson, Rowntree, E. E. Brown. Lower right-Woodstock "Y" volley ball team, runners-up in the consolation. Left to right, back row-Cottingham. Arnott, Coles, Bottom row-Lefler, Pierce and Hosk

Clair WINDSOR CO-EDS TRIM SARNIA IN SEMI-FINAL

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Finals (Championship.)

CONSOLATION

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Final.

LAING WINS DECISION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 16 .- Four out of

cided this evening were won by out-

134-pounds class-Chilcott wo

End) defaulted to Bera (Hamilto

Blue Bells Win

Merriles Larks.
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Blue Bells.

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from Vanderploeg when the latter hurt his shoulder after 25 minutes

End Y. M. C. A. men.

London A 15, Toronto Central 12, London A 9, Toronto Central 15, London A 5, Toronto Central 15, Galt 15, Toronto Broadviews 13, Galt 15, Toronto Broadviews 12.

Toronto Centrals 16, Galt 14 Toronto Centrals 15, Galt 13

Woodstock 15, Stratford 1 Woodstock 15, Stratford 3

London 15, Woodstock 3. London 15, Woodstock 2.

Sarnia, March 16.-Erratic shooting and a weak defence spelled defeat for the Sarnia Collegiate giris this afternoon in the collegiate gymnasium, when the Windsor Collegiate six scored a 20 to 16 win over the locals in the first game of the "Wossa" semi-final series. Sarnia had a generous margin in the play, and had more shots on the basket than the visitors, but they could not drop them through. The visitors suffered heavily through penalties, but Sarnia could not take advantage of their free throws.

The work of Mary Flesher, Ruth Kirkpatrick and Leila Fraser on the Sarnia forward line was marked, Delia Hussey for the visitors was the pick of the pack. She scored half her team's points. Windsor's close checking and short passing had the locals worried at the start, but in the second half the Blue and White rallied and came within a basket or two or knotting the count. Jean Ray and and a weak defence spelled defeat for

LAING WINS DECISION
IN TORONTO MAT BOUT

NOTICE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O ubs. Referee—Jack Currie.

the six Ontario wrestling titles de- TREMAINE BEATS ERTLE EX-CHAMP AT WINDSOR

of-town competitors, one going to St. Thomas, two to Hamilton, and Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 16.—Capi Tremaine, Cleveland contender for the bantamweight title, came a notch nearer that goal tonight, when he won a 10-round decision over Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, in the Windsor Armories. Tremaine from the start showed skill in blocking Ertle's hard smashes. Ertle failed to show any of the oldtime form, which won him the bantamweight championship many years ago. After the third round it appeared that Tremaine had hurt his right hand, as he was using his left consistently. third to Guelph. The remaining two were won by Toronto West 115-pounds class-McKechan (West End won from Factor (also of West 123-pounds class-Laing (Elgin Regiment, St. Thomas) won the decision over Osborne (Broadview) in ten minutes; second place went to

OH MY DEAR,

Down the Line In All Sports

Marbles is the big game for the next month. Already brief flashes of sun light has brought the "Marble Leagues" out in streetfuls for preliminary workouts. Chill winds scatter them just as quickly, though chill cement and muddy puddles seemingly have no terrors for the players. Tobacco bags and varioussized tins are the repositories of the treasured stores of realers, immies and agates these days, and they are polished up continually. Sometimes in sheer desperation, the indoor game is staged, and then adults take unexpected skids on the marbles which have been left behind. Practice is continual. Cherry pit against the salt and peppers answer for a little workout at the table. Marbles marbles are everywhere.

If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, many other of life's battles must have been won playing marbles. It's the time when youngsters first learn Fifteen Minutes of Last Period to play fair or face public opinion and even mob violence. Pedestrians take to the mud puddles rather than disturb the game. They do it instinctively-a tribute to the game which is an annual reminder of the springtime of life.

It begins to look as if the Lamb is going to lie down with the Lion in acrosse this season, with the probability of St. Thomas and London players fraternizing, and even playing together.

Roland Todd will have to fight middleweight if he comes to the United States. Todd, who is only a youngster yet, says that he adopted the old English upright stance, because it's the shortest way to the target. Since he's lanky, it's prob-

Cy Pook, St. Thomas light heavyweight, is making a good start. He plays

Andy Lytle in the Vancouver Province writes: When the sports writer from a foreign shore stretches a rapid line of octaves on his portable coffee-grinder at an ice rink not a thousand knots from Vancouver, the crowd breathes a combination of onions and Scotch down his neck

in equal and awful proportions. They're right behind you, and the light is so effluigently efficient that they can follow you or get away ahead of you with the ease of long practice. Here is what happened once:

Sports Writer taps-In a great battle at the old barn this eve First Observer-Old barn-ha, ha-'at's a wise crack eh Charlie? Second Observer-Wise crack is right. He'll full of 'em. Guess he plays clever barber. All these guys gets their stuff from barbers.

Sports Writer-Mickey Muldoon, the Irish flash-Third Observer-Irish, hell. Kin yuh beat ut? Sports Writer taps on-Tricked the opposition for a beaut-Fourth Observer-Oi, lookut! The dirty liar!!

Sports Writer-Iful goal and was playing tattooed rings round the-Observers in chorus-Get up and fight, ya poor fish. We'll wring your linkin' neck. Sports writer exits hurriedly. The story, he decided can wait

DATE OF STRATFORD G. T. R.- mediate O. B. A. basketball team, WINDSOR, O. B. A., CHANGED game between Stratford and Windson was notified this morning that the Special to The Advertiser.

scheduled for next Friday night would have to be postponed until Saturday night. The first game of Stratford, March 16.—Ralph Smith, Saturday night. The hist game of this series will be played in Stratmanager of the Grand Trunk inter- ford on Wednesday night. BY AHREN.

second Period.

The second period opened with a two-man attack by Frank Boucher and Skinner. Vancouver got two shots of the net before George Boucher made an awkward shot at Lehman. Nighbor cut short a rush by Duncan in mid-ice, and Denenny, Broadbent and Nighbor work-ed a snappy combination white them in for a state of the stat short a rush by Duncan in mid-ice, and Denenny, Broadbent and Nighbor worked a snappy combination which carried them in for a dangerous shot. Ottawa secured several shots without the Maroons being able to retaliate. The Senators seemed to be skating better and appeared able to hold the Vancouver forwards with greater ease than in the first period. MacKay was the first Maroon to get far enough over the blue line to send a real dangerous shot in.

in. It was followed a second later by a shot from Frank Boucher, which knocked Benedict off his balance.

Nighbor came back with a corkscrew rush, which gave him a straight shot. Play speeded up after five minutes, and Nighbor. Clancy and George Boucher sent in shots on Lehman, which sounded all over the arena when they hit that gentleman's chest. Duncan went down and passed to Frank Boucher, who returned the puck and gave the big Vancouver defence man a chance to drill a shot in on Benedict.

George Boucher and his brother staged some very pretty work in skating and stickhandling, with the advantage in favor of Frank.

Emerging from a battle in centre ice, between Harris and Cy Denenny, McKay bored through for a shot. Duncan came through immediately afterwards for another shot. The Maroons continued to attack strongly, and Ottawa was only saved by a sterling defence. They came back immediately with a three-man attack, which turned the tables on the Maroons. When next the puck shifted into Ottawa territory, both Skinner and Harris were in on Benedict, who cleared while on his knees. Gerrard broke through from a scrimmage and carried the puck the entire length of the ice. Both teams were using their spares as the pace told. It was followed a second later by

the puck the entire length of the ice Both teams were using their spares as Gerrard came down the ice and fooled the Vancouver defence and passed to Denenny on his left. Denenny missed the pass and before he recovered the puck the opening was closed. In the last minute of play, a straight pot from Nighbor went between the Vancouver defence, headed for the corner of the Vancouver net.

checked him.

Both teams' checking was furious in middle ice, and promising rushes by the opposing forwards were cut short without much progress. Vancouver held the puck in Ottawa arena for some time before Nighbor broke through for a rush on Lehman. His shot on the corner of the goal was saved by a miracle. Gerard's heavy body checking stopped many of the rushes of the Vancouver's defence very difficult to penetrate. Broadbent hooked through from the right wing and had drawn Lehman out from the net for what seemed like a sure goal when Cook's hook check saved the situation.

Neither team attempted much combination, but tried to work through on individual rushes. In the last minute of the period Vancouver forwards attacked so strongly that only magnificent clearing by Benedict prevented scoring. Play was fairly evenly matched in the period.

Benedict had more work to do than Lehman, and the shots were better almed and driven from close in.

End of first period—No score.

Second Period.

The second period one need with a two-

O.B.A.A. DELUGED WITH ENTRIES THIS SEASON

Many New Leagues Affiliating and Preparing To Play Better Baseball

COUNTY

Sarnia and Strathroy Loop Likely To Play Senior—Changes in North Wellington Soon.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 16.-Inquiries from all sections of Ontario are coming in every day to Secretary M. B. Dulmage of the O. B. A. A., registering the organization of the leagues, the extension of others of the leagues, the extension of others and information of a general character, and all indications point to the coming season as being the greatest of any yet experienced in amateur ball in Ontario. The annual meeting is only three weeks away, and by that time the majority of the old leagues will have had their annual meetings, elected their officers and appointed their delegates, and they will be ready to discuss the important questions which are to come up at the big gathering to be held at Saturday, April 7.

Already there has been organized more than one new league, and applications for their affillation with the parent body are being received. In Western Ontario progress is most marked, and the senior teams which will come out of this section next fail the county in.

O'DOWD KNOCKED OUT. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Paul, Minn., March 16.—Jock

Malone knocked out Mike O'Dowd in the first round of their bout here Friday night. It was a clean knockseconds after the fight started



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Assumption, San Diego ran.
Fourth race, 3 years and up, mile—Mary Riegel, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Chile, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Hullo, 7 to 5, third. Time 1:40 4-5. Forewarn, Hazel W., Lotta Speed, The Wa gand Port Light also ran.
Fifth, mile and 50 yards: Tan. II., 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Carrure, 4 to 1, 2 to 4, 2nd; Edith K., 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:45 1-5. Hush, First Pullet, John R. Roche, Ray Atkin, Felix M., Johnny O'Connell, Black Top, Goldfield and Job Thayer also ran.
Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Stonewall, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, out, won; The Roll Call, 4 to 5, out, 2nd; Salvo, out, 3rd. Time, 1:43 1-5. Cromwell and Watereo also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.
First race: Tom Brooks, \$6, \$4.20, \$3, won; Dienero, \$9.80, \$6.20, 2nd; Cork, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:49. Shenandoah, Dalwood, Dots, Wilton Arrow, Dehra, Steve and Silent Sam also ran.
Second: Jay Mac, \$6.60, \$5, \$3.80, won; Chattancourt, \$8.80, \$4, 2nd; Emelda, \$6.60, 3rd. Time, 1:48 4-5. Lava, Capon, Call Me, Counsel, Dancing Star, Yorkshire Lass, Norain and Dora T. also ran.
Third: Phyllic Medical States and Capon, Chattancourt, \$8.80, \$4, 2nd; Emelda, \$6.60, 3rd. Time, 1:48 4-5. Lava, Capon, Call Me, Counsel, Dancing Star, Yorkshire Lass, Norain and Dora T. also ran.

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Third: Phyllis K., \$21.20, \$17.20, \$7, won; Kahani, \$9, \$4.40, 2nd; Tennillee, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:09. Freddie Fear, James G., Bookworm, Squirrel Hawkins, Nellie Harper. Tempy Duncan Perfect Day, Smilling Maggie, Operator and Cabby B. also ran.
Fourth: Charmant, \$3.60, \$3.20, \$2.80, won; Midnight Bell, \$16.60, \$8.40, 2nd; Prince Henry, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:08, 1-5. Onwa, Alice Richmond Marion Fluke, Cave Man, Striker, Deweyfield, Parkdale, Ruth E., Ruth Harrigan also ran.
Fifth race—King of the Spa, \$8.40, \$8, \$6.20, won; El Roble, \$4.40, \$3.60, second; Lady Leonid, \$5.40, third. Time, Sixth race—Feylance, \$6, \$2.80, out

1:14.
Sixth race—Feylance, \$6, \$2.80, out, won; Krewer, \$2.80, out, second; John S. Reardon, out, third. Time, 1:46.
Seventh race—Romany, \$3.40, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Coffield, \$2.30, \$2.20, second; Reap, \$2.40, third. Time, 1:44 2-5.
Eighth race—Brilliant Ray, \$5, \$3.20, \$2.20, won; Kinsilke, \$5, \$2.60, second; Jake Bauer, \$2.20, third. Time, 1:00 2-5.

TAVISTOCK WINS HOCKEY TITLE OF OXFORD COUNTY

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 16.—The Tavistock Hockey Club last night won the undisputed title of champions of Oxford rural leagues when they defeated Plattsville in a sudden death game at Paris by a score of 7 to 1. A special train conveyed the teams and their supporters to the scene of the struggle. The Tavistock crew proved more experienced, they skated faster and were better shots. The winners ran in four counters in the first period, while Plattsville secured its lone tally in the same session. Two more came te the champions in the second, while the seventh goal was scored in the final frame. Allan Fraser of Paris refereed.

The Tree Toad Softball Club has organized for the season and are now out to organize a league. Efforts will be made to secure clubs in Ingersoil, Paris, Norwich, Beachville and Princeton to join in with the Tree Toads. The Tree Toad officers are: President, Dent; vice-president, William Elstone; secretary-treasurer, A. McLeod.

London Life — Goal, Reid: defence, Norton and Henderson; centre, Jar, dine; right wing, Mowat; left wing, Re. Sumner; subs., F. Sumner, Johnston and Kipkpatrick.

Commerce-Molsons—Goal, Reuter; defence, Greig and Grenache centre, Gauld; right wing, McCallum; left wing, Melvin; subs., Wainwright and Leahy.

Referee—Corker Legg.

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Durham, March 15. — The Durham Golf Club committee has become active already for 1923, and has authorized ease of the show grounds from the Agricultural Society, which is now be already for 1923, and has authorized ease of the show grounds from the Agricultural Society, which is now be already for 1923, and has authorized ease of the show grounds are hardly large enough, steps are being taken also to lease land beyond the river, which half encircles the grounds and bridge the stream. Organization will take place after the lease is drawn, burner is the first wing.

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night, the Eskimos tied Regina Capitals 3 to 3 after two periods of overtime. and wen the round 4 to 3 by virtue of their 1 to 0 victory at Regina last Wednesday night.

The Capitals won tonight's regular sixty minutes' play 3 to 2, necessitating overtime to decide the championship.

HALONE K.O.'S MIKE O'DOWD AT START OF TEN-ROUND MIX

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

St. Paul, Minn., March 16.—Jock Malone of St. Paul, recognized in Ohio as the middleweight champion, knocked out Mike O'Dowd, also of St. Paul, former world's champion middleweight, and still recognized as such in New York State, in less than one minute of fighting of their scheduled ten-round nodecision bout here tonight.

LONDON LIFE ARE CHAMPS BANKERS' HOCKEY LEAGUE

In the second game of the series for the Bankers' League title played at Westminster rink last night, the London Life sextet again defeated the combined forces of the Commerce Molsons, winning in the last period by the score of 2—0. The London Life team wins the series 4-0. The line-up; London Life — Goal, Reid; defence,

Elks'Example of Clean Sport ENGLAND VS. SCOTLAND And Results of Team Play

The Askin Elks, this year Church League champs, victors over the Hussians, Garrison winners, and runners, and

of one hand.

Here are the boys who won the Church League championship in heavy competition. Herb" Smith, goal, an old Victoria school student, who learned there, in addition to the three "R's," the rudiments of goaltending and baseball, Herb became a member of the Elks one year ago after the club was formed, and has been an active member ever since. He is a former junior O. H. A. man.

Roy Baker, defence, another old Victoria school boy, a charter member of the Elks, and an all-round athlete. He has held the championship of the C. S. E. T. in the broad jump and high jump for four years. On the baseball JE.

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come well known on the basketball floor with the Elks. Last year, besides play-ing on the Elks' baseball team, he also with the Elks. Last year, pessues page of the first page of the Elks' basebalt team, he also caught and played field for the Alerts and the Grand Trunk.

"Baldy" Chapman, centre iceman, is "Baldy" has captured numerous prizes as a runner, and he excels in the sprints. Last year to fault on the part of the officers.

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Finance Juniors.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 16 .- Following conference of Maple Leaf Baseball sulting in much adverse criticism Club officials held today announcement was made by business Manager H. A. Wicks that Jimmy Cockman, the assistance they can to further Guelph's veteran professional player, the interests of baseball in Petrolea. who coached the Maple Leafs for the past two years, had again been engaged in this capacity for the approaching baseball season. In addition to having an experienced coach, the Leafs will also have the services of a playing manager, and this ap pointment has been accepted by Jack McGunnigle, another of Guelph's former star ball players, who out this summer to give the local players the benefit of his large base-

baseball league, to be affiliated with the Amateur Baseball Association. Last year the "Enarco's" represented Petrolea in the Lambton County League, but, due to lack of baseball material, the Enarco's were unable to put a winning team on the field, re-

The Enarco's are not in to enter a team in this proposed league, but are willing to give all the assistance they can to further chamber Monday evening, March 19,

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Bradentown, Fla, March 16 .-

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 19.

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WALL STREET PRICES ARE MOVING UPWARD

Pan-American Stocks Recover Following Statement of Board Official.

moving in price from 84% to 85% bid without the bonds changing hands. At the close they were offered at 88 without finding buyers.

in England.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 17.—A press despect was received from Toronto last night to the effect that advices from Timmins, Ontario, stated Noah Timmins, president of the Hollinger Gold Mines, is in London, England, to negotiate the sale of the control of the mine to Lieut.-Col. Soloman Barnato Joel and a syndicate he has organized. The despatch says: "The capital is twenty-five millions with \$5 par shares, and sale of controlling interest will involve at least thirty millions."

"A pure fabrication." was the verdet of Mr. J. T. Rankin of Mr. Timmins' office when the despatch was read to him last night. He stated that Mr. Timmins is now on board the ss. Majestic and is not even going to England, but that he will debark at Cherbourg and will spend Easter in Rome. There has been no talk of the sale of control of Hollinger to Joel or other intrests. The figures mentioned in the despatch are ridiculous on their face. At current market price Hollinger stock is worth \$67,500,000, and it hardly seems likely that Mr. Timmins would sell control at a discount.

This talk about Hollinger is regarded as being an effort on the part of mining jobbers to stimulate interest in a market which for the moment at least lacks real interest in meritorious stocks owing to the menagerie of cats and dogs which have been handed out to the public to play with. Special to The Advertiser.

FROM CANADA TO LONDON

Since the commencement of the movement some weeks ago a very large
amount of Brazilian Traction, Light
and Power stock has passed to the
London market, says Financial Service,
Montreal.

It is estimated that at the end of 1922
there were 420,000 shares of Brazilian
in Canada, of which 180,000 were held
in Montreal, and that 100,000 of that
amount were held on margin.

It is stated that since the beginning
of the year about 70,000 shares have
been taken from this market, which,
at an average of around 48, released
\$3,360,000 for investment in other issues,
and, relieves brokers of the heavy commitments that were being carried in
this issue.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 16.—Detroit clearingcouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Satisfay will
be at a discount of \$2.82 per \$100.

New York, March 16.—Money on call steady; 4½ to 5 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time doans firm: 60 days, 5¼ to 5½ ter cent; 90 days, 5¼ to 5½; six months. 3¼ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5. London, March 16.-Money, 13 per

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 16.—Bar gold, per oz.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 17, Toronto, Ont., March 17 .- Close. Open High Low Close

Pan-American Stocks Recover Following Statement of Board Official.

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BUT NET INCOME INCREASES

5.26. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, March 16.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
Montreal. \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto,
\$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95
to \$5.

Minneapolis. March 16. — Flour un-changed; shipments, 68,236 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$29.

EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, March 17.—Sterling exchange, steady; demand rates (in cents), Great Britain 4694; France 6281/2; Italy 4801/2; Germany .00481/4.
Canadian dollars, 2 7-16 per cent dis-

SPENDS 80,000,000 FRANCS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Berne, March 16.—Switzerland's military expenditure for last year totaled 80,000,000 francs, or about 20

francs per capita.
This included 5,000,000 francs in

subsidies to voluntary rifle associa-

Vivandau 1936 Amn. Zinc 18½ Col. Fuel and I. 28¾ Cons. Textile 13½ Gulf States 97% Invincible Oil 18¾ Kennesott 42¼ GROSS EARNINGS DECREASE, M., K. and T. United Drug
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NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Easton, M New York, March		from Toronto today that hands of the
Range:	High Low Close	Sales this week, had sold at a price harket
Imperial Oil Int Petrol Radio Mutual Stan Oil, N.Y Stan Oil, Ind Stan Oil, Ind Stan Oil, Ind Ciosing Industrials: Chicago Nipple Durant Motors Heyden Chemical	120 \(\) \(118 \) \(\) \(\) \(22 \) \(23 \) \(25 \) \(23 \) \(4 \) \(6 \) \(4 \) \(6 \) \(4 \) \(6 \) \(4 \) \(6 \) \(4 \) \(6 \) \(4 \) \(6 \) \(par has greated the greatest satisfac- food food for the firm of R. C. Matthews & Co Toronto, are the successful bidders at \$100.38. Four other companies sub- mitted offers of better than par value for the full issue, which comprised bonds of \$25,000 for remodeling of the old collegiate, interest 5½ per cent, maturing in 15 years, and local improve- ment bonds, paying interest at 6 per cent and maturing in 5 years.
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Good feed flour—Per ton, \$26; shorts,
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts,
\$28; middlings, \$28.50.

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Reported to The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Saturday, March 17.

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New York Toro
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New York funds, 2\(4\)

Call money 5 per cent.

UNLISTED SECURITIES Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. Toronto, March 1

Abitibl G. Mtge., 6s, 1940.
Algona Steel, 5s.
Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd.
American Saies Book, 6s.
Can. Explosives, pfd.
Can. Machinery, bonds.
Canadian Westinghouse
Consumers Cordage, pfd.
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942.
Dom. Sewer Pipe, com.
Dunlop Tire, 6s
Eastern Theatres, pfd.
English Electric, com.
F. Players, pfd., 50% pfd.
Gillette, E. W.
Goodyear Tire, com. Harris Abattoir, 6s.
Home Bank of Canada.
Imperial Tobacco
Inter Milling, pfd. 7%.
K. Edward Construction, p.
Loew's, Toronto, pfd.
London Loan & Savings.
Man. Life, 20% pfd.
Mount Royal, com.
Nova Sootia Steel, 6% deb.
Standard Clay Products, c.
Toronto Power, 5s.
Western Grocers, pfd.
Whalen Fulp, pfd.

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, March 17.—Despite intermittent profit taking and short selling in various sections of the list, the main price tendency in this week's stock market continued upward with the industrial averages again getting into new high grounds. Railway averages showed little change on the week, although they enjoyed a brief period of mid-week activity and strength in response to a continuation of record car loadings. oadings.

Trading was on a reduced scale because of the interference with wire traffic caused by the country-wide

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 16.—Despite a decrease in gross earnings of \$22,800, net income of the Winnipeg Electric Railway shows an increase of \$6,410 compared with that of 1921, according to the report of the directors to be presented to the annual meeting here April 2.

The balance sheet shows the assets of the company to be valued at \$34,026,447, of which the physical properties at re-

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SUCCESSFUL SALE OF BONDS GIVES MUCH SATISFACTION

Sarnia, March 16.—Announcement from Toronto today that bonds of the city of Sarnia, placed on the market time in nearly two months, was abreadted on reports that negotiations par has greated the greatest satisfaction locally. There are three blooks of city debentures, totaling \$73,572, and the firm of R. C. Matthews & Co., 100,38. The sharp recovery in French exchange which got above \$6.30 for the first time in nearly two months, was breditted on reports that negotiations for the stellment of the Ruhr control to locally. There are three blooks of city debentures, totaling \$73,572, and the firm of R. C. Matthews & Co., 100,38. The sharp recovery in French exchange which got above \$6.30 for the first time in nearly two months, was breditted on reports that negotiations for the successful bidders at milting the processor of the

Canada Cement Company has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on and common, payable April 16, to shareholders of March 31.

Canadian Salt Company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable on April 3 to shareholders of March 22.

Asbestos Corporation of Canada has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on common and 1½ per cent on preferred, payable April 15 to shareholders of April 1.

Canada Cement, common, 1½ per gay

Ottawa, March 16.—A report received on the British bacon market, compiled from cables received by the Dominion livestock branch, follows:

Canadian leanest 76s to 90s, lean 70s to 80s, prime 70s to 75s, slow trade; American 64s to 76s; Irish 106s to 118s; Danish 96s to 105s.

A somewhat keener demand !s evident, and a better trade is expected during the next few weeks.

Danish killings, 48,535 head.

COFFEE

New York, March 16.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net gains of 15 to 20 points. Sales were estimated at about 48,000 bags. Closing: March, 11.55; May, 11.25; July, 10.52; Sept., 9.65; Dec., 9.35; March, 1924, 9.30.

The local spot market was quoted during the next few weeks.

Danish killings, 48,535 head.

Chicago, March 17.—Provisions, were lower in line with a decline in hos Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$12.35. Ribs—\$10.62 to \$11.62. Ribs—\$10.02 to \$21.05 Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted . Lard—May, \$12.35; July, \$12.47. Ribs—May, \$11.12; July, \$11.37.

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Teck-Hughes Provides Bulk of Trading in Unlisted

MAPLE SYRUP APPEARS

Excellent Samples of the 1923

Crop Selling at \$3.75 to \$4

per Gallon.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16.-Advances of % point each in Brazilian and Winnipeg Railway common formed the leading feature of interest in the trading on

in evidence.

Dome Mines declined to \$42.75, but still retained a broad gain, as did Wright-Hargreaves, which, although selling ex-dividend of 2% per cent, advanced to \$3.47 and yielded only slightly from that peak. Hollinger, however, declined to \$13.51, and Lake Shore to \$3.51, although it later firmed a point.

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Honey, Retail. point. In the silver section, Mining Cor-In the silver section, Mining Corporation was conspicuously strong between \$2.30 and \$2.25. Teck-Hughes fell slightly short of equaling yesterday's record, but held fairly steady between \$1.02 and \$1.07, closing at \$1.08. Vipond shaded to 74½ and Kirkland Lake to \$2½. Hattie, however, closed up at 34½, with Clifton at 24½. In the silver section, Crown Reserve advanced to 48 and Nipissing came out at \$6.20. Temiskaming dropped to 33.

Shares Were Slightly Weaker With Gains and Losses Even.

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Horse hides, each.
Kip, No. 1, per lb.
do, No. 2.
Sheen skins, each.

Hides.

EGG PRICES DOWN.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 17.— Egg prices dropped considerably in price in some sections of the market this morning. A few farmers offered eggs at 38 cents a dozen, but the farmers' wives in the butter shed held out for the old 50 cents, on the contention that theirs were "strictly fresh."

Chicago, March 16. — Timothyseed \$5.50 to \$5.65 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12.50 to \$20.50 per cwt

Toronto. March 17.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel:
Alsike—\$4.50 to \$6.
Sweet Clover—\$2.50 to \$4.
Red Clover—\$8.50 to \$11.
Alfalfa—\$10.50 to \$13.

Toledo, March 16.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.36½ to \$1.37½.
Clover Seed—Prime cash, March, \$12.25; October, \$11.47½,
Alsike—Prime cash, March, \$10.50.
Timothy—Prime cash, \$3.40; March, \$8.40; May, \$8.45.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 16.—Hay, extra No. 14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Carlots, \$9 ton.

Montreal, March 16.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 16. - Activity in Brazilian accompanied by a slight show of strength proved the only outstanding of strength proved the only outstanding feature of trading in listed shares on the local stock market today. Gains and losses were about equally divided.

Of the fifty-three stocks to come out.

13 made net gains up to 1½ points; 12 lost ground, the greatest recessions being a point; 13 remained unchanged, and 15 came out in broken lots only.

Brazilian, the market leader in activity, closed at 52 for a net gain of 34, after selling as high as 52%. Brompton was second and closed at 42%, up ½. Abitibi was third and was down ½ point at 72.

National Brewerles preferred was the strong feature of the list, making a net gain of 1% to close at 91, with trading only in a board lot. Detroit Railway at 78; Asbestos at 72, and Winnipeg Railway at 42 made new highs, the latter sagging off a point at the close to 41½. Other price changes included Atlantic Sugar preferred off one point; Canada Forgings preferred up 1½; Price Brothers up ½; Spanish River preferred off 1½; Steel of Canada off 1 point.

Bond sales were without feature except for a new high in Asbestog Cor. do, under 5 lbs.
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Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 16.—There was little buying power evident in today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange, and the prices generally continued reactionary. U. S. government bonds were steady, with changes being confined to four cents on \$100. Foreign obligations also were relatively firm.

Tractions, which heretofore have held up fairly well, suffered in today's transactions, Interborough Rapid Transit 6's, and Third Avenue refunding 4's, each off a point, being the outstanding weak spots, Railroad liens continued in supply with few takers, but losses were held to tractions.

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Canada Cement, common, 1½ per cent, payable April 16, to shareholders of record March 31.

Declarations.

There was some speculative interest in the sugar company liens, Punta Alegre Sugar 7's advancing one point and South Porto Rican 7's, fractionally. Industrials for the most part, however, gave ground. Colorado Industrial 5's reacted 1½ points and Tobacco Products 7's, one point, Portland Raifway, Light and Power 5's gained a peint.

Total sales, par value, were \$10,713,000.

London, March 16.—Linseed oil, 40s. Sperm oil—£23. Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 109s.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 48s 6d.

UNITED STATES CLEARINGS.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 16.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending March 15, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate 7,151,094,000, against 37,967,163,000 last week and \$5,658,104,000 in this week, last week.

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, March 16.—Traders stepped ut of the rut which has resulted in uil sessions on the local wheat market or the past couple of weeks, and on

Tailway common formed the leading and the standing of the Drawn of the FRIDAY'S GRADINGS.

SATURDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, March 17.—Futures opened: Wheat—May, ¼c higher to ¼c lower at \$1.15% to \$1.15%; July, ¼c lower to unchanged at \$1.16½ to \$1.16%.
Oats—May unchanged at 48%c; July, ¼c lower at 48%c; July, ¼c lower at 48%c; July, ¾c lower at 57%c; July, ¾c lower at 57%c; July, ¾c lower at 58%c.
Flax—May, ¼c higher at \$2.40%.
Rye—May unchanged at \$2%c.

Chicago, March 16.—Revival of export demand for wheat caused shorts to cover freely and tended to lift all grains to higher levels on the Chicago board of trade today. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of 1%c to 2½c, with May \$1.21 to \$1.21½ and July \$1.15% to \$1.16. Corn was up to to 1%c; cats rose ½c to %c, and provisions were unchanged to loc higher.

The wheat market showed firmness from the start, because of the strength in Liverpool, where the market advanced readily when a sudden development of a shortage of cash grain abroad became apparent. The market there was not affected by the action of the Atlantic were quick to reflect the action at Liverpool, and values rose steadily. The sudden upturn caught a number of traders here short, and led to general buying.

Removal of hedges against export

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Removal of hedges against export sales of Manitobas in the last few days has taken considerable wheat out of the pit, and the market has been growing stubborn resistance to pressure. It was said that export sales were estimated around 3,000,000 bushels of Manitobas.

Corn and cats were on the upgrade with wheat, and while there was considerable pressure at times, the close was at the top.

Cash prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.21½; No. 2 Lambs, Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.21½; No. 2 I hard, \$1.21½ to \$1.21½ to \$1.21½ to 78½c; No. 2 mixed, 72½c to 78½c; No. 3 yellow, 75c.
Oats—No. 2 white 75c to 64c; No. 8 white, 44½c to 64c.
Rye—No. 2, 85% to 84c.
Barley—62c to 7uc.

Toronto. March 16.—Market quota-ions on the local board of trade today: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23\footnote{1.23\footnote{1.25}}.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 3 yellow, 89c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to \$1.16. 1.16.
Peas—No. 2. \$1.45 to \$1.50

Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.

Rys—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Montreal, March 16.—There was no improvement in the condition of the local cash grain market today, with business small.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No, 2 local white, 54c to 55c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, March 16 .- Grain quota-Minimages, tions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.19½ to \$1.28½; May, \$1.20½; July, \$1.20½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$68% to 67% c. Oats—No. 3 white, 40% c to 41% c. Flax—No. 1, \$3.92½ .to \$3.03½.

Receipts Drop in All Classes in Comparison With Other

Toronto, March 16.—A reduction in the hog market and increase in numbers of baby beeves in the trade were features of the week just closed at the Union Stock Yards. In all classes receipts fell off in comparison with previous weeks, which tended to add a little life to the trading. The hog market opened on Monday with the packers bidding \$10 on the fed and watered basis, but they stood firm; and by Wednesday the price had gone back to \$9.50 fed and watered, and \$8.75 f. o. b., and closed yesterday

nesday but as the day proceeded they weakened slightly. Baby beeves were at \$7 to \$9 and an odd sale in were at \$7 to \$9 and an odd sale in calves was slightly higher, at from \$13 to \$14 a hundred with the bulk of the choice at \$11 to \$12.75.

Spring lambs brought from \$12 to \$16 sheep from \$3 to \$9, and hogs were \$8.75 f. e. b. and \$9.60 fed and watered. watered.

Yesterday's close was draggy, when the fresh cattle were augumented by a goodly holdover and only a partial cleanup was effected. Export steers fell off a shade some going at from \$11.50 to \$13. with the bulk at \$7.50 to \$11.25. The hog trade closed at \$9.50 fed and watered and the packers were taking lower prices for next week.

Dealers again are warning the shippers to be guarded in their ship-ments over the week-end. They de-

East Buffalo. March 17.—Cattle—Receipts 150; steady. Calves—Receipts 300; 50c lower, \$4 to \$13.50. \$13.50.

Hogs-Receipts 2.800; heavy, slow, pigs 25c up, others steady to 10c up; heavy, \$9 to \$9.15; mixed and yorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.35; light yorkers, \$9 to \$9.35; pigs. \$9; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts 2,400; steady unchanged

Montreal, March 16.—Irregularity in butter prices forced prices down-11/20 to 2c pound, but this was corrected later in the day, when the market firmed up 1/2c to 1c pound. Egg prices soured a further 2c to 3c decliner attributed to the milder weather and to more liberal supplies coming in.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 48/20 to 49c.

New York, March 16.—Butter firm; receipts 8,647. Creamery, higher than extras 504c to 51c. extras (92 score) 49%c to 50c, firsts (88 to 91 score 48%c to 49%c; state dairy, finest, 49c to 40%c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 38%c.

Weeks.

BUTTER AND EGGS

ket. Values continued steady on Wed-

Volume of Business Increasing

trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states:

Halifax — Wholesale business fair. Retail trade in general unchanged.

St. John — Wholesalers report considerable improvement in the volume of business offering. Retail trade continues quiet, adversely affected to some extent by the weather. Collections fairly satisfactory.

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extent by the weather. Collections fairly satisfactory. Montreaf—Wholesale and manufacturers also increasing slightly, but feet with an average sliver content of 2,600 cunces per ton across 15 inches. In addition is been large orders are being placed. Retail and millime with indies ready-to-ware collections fair; old accounts still slow.

Toronto—Wholesales report a life better feeling gradually developing, attitube there is still a general tendence of the collections of the still better feeling gradually developing, attitube there is still a general tendence of the collections of the property for whole sale business fairly strong from the collections of the still better feeling gradually developing, attitubent of the still better feeling gradually developing, attitubent for the still better feeling gradually developing attitubent feeling to the still better feeling gradually developing attitubent feeling to the still and the still better feeling gradually developing attitubent feeling to the still better feeling gradually developing attitubent feeling to the still better feeling gradually developing attitubent feeling to the still better feeling gradually developing attitubent feeling g

METALS

New York, March 16.—Copper firm. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 17c to 7%c.
Tin—Strong; spot and nearby, \$51.37;
utures, \$51.12.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$8.25 to \$8.50.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.80 to \$7.95.
Antimony—Spot, \$8.75 to \$8.87.

Lead-Spot, £282 28 6d; futures, £232 And these three qualities are prominent in spite of a technic which ex-

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What Press Agents Say **About Coming Events**

signed by W. J. Henderson in the N. Y. Sun gives us a clear conception of the gifts that now place Jascha Heifetz "at the top of his profession," to quote Mr. Henderson Heifetz is here to play this season and an appreciation of his art is worth reading. Says the New York critic:

and exquisitely beautiful tone. His Spot, £232 2s 6d; futures, £232 His style is ravishing in its purity. --Spot, £28 15s; futures, £29 cites amazement and admiration.

-Spot, £37 15s; futures, £37 The boy's taste which must have been inborn and instinctive at first, is fastidious to the last degree, but there is nothing emasculate in his

playing.
"If, however, this constituted complete summary of his qualities it would be sufficient to satisfy any music lover that the boy was of the cotton closed quiet. Middling usual mould. But there is something to add, and that something is of paramount importance. Heifetz is a sound artist, in that he has sound Liverpool, March 16.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices easier. American middling, fair, 17.35d; good middling, 16.80d; fully middling, 16.65d; middling, 16.55d; low middling, 16.30d; good ordinary, 15.80d; ordinary, 15.50d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 1,700 were American. The receipts were 6,000 bales, including 3,600 to be considered by the standards approached to the art of the masters."

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Today—"The Hottentot," featuring Douglas MacLean. Monday-The English production, "The Game of Life."

GRAND Today-Spring and Summer Fash-

ion Show. Constance Binney in "First Love."
All Next Week—Capt. M. W. Plunkett in "Carry On," with Ross Hamilton (Marjorie) and Al Plunkett. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

LOEW'S

Today-Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife. Monday. Tuesday Wednesday-Monday. Tuesday wednesday—
Viola Dana in "June Madness."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Marion Davies and T. Roy
Barnes in "Adam and Eva."

MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Today-"The Ghost Patrol," featuring Ralph Graves and Bessie All Next Week—Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."

This is Jascha Heifetz's third season in America, and it is reported the last for two or three years more.

Other countries are impatient to hear him again, so probably Europe will keep him awhile.

When a Pupil She Could Not Pay Fees Now Sends \$75 Her Conscience To Ease

Diogenes hunted the world over for ago I attended the London Collegiate in honest man and failed to find one. Institute as a county pupil. I was But Diogenes made a mistake; he unable to pay my fees, so I now inshould have looked for a woman. There is at least one honest woman the world. She lives in New York, ut formerly she lived in the county

of Middlesex, near London,
Yesterday W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Central Collegiate Insti-

tute, received a letter addressed to him personally. He gasped when he found a check for \$75 fastened to a sheet of notepaper, upon which a few words were pencilled, "Dear sir," they read, "some years they have known in weeks.

I sincerely hope that the good work of the school will continue."

She signed the name of a married

woman unknown to Mr. Mooney or any member of the school board. There was nothing more, not even an address to which words of gratitude could be directed. The money was turned over to the Collegiate committee of the board of

education, bringing the only sunshine

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Miss M. Harris... 110
Miss A. Smith... 94

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WINS CHESS SERIES.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, N. Y., March 17.—Edward
Lasker, Chicago challenger, last night
won from Champion Frank J. Marshall,
New York, the first of a series of 18
games for the United States chess
championship. WEDDINGS

NORMALS LOSE AT STRATHROY.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 16.—The Strath-roy Collegiate girls' basketball team

tonight defeated the London Normal School girls 16-2.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 16 .- At Christ Church rectory, Wednesday evening, C. Fawkes ... 166 170 151—487
A. Dixon ... 249 168 202—619
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IN STANLEY CUP FINALS

Penalty Shot in Overtime Gives Eskimos Win After a Thrilling Game.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alberta, March 17.-It was penalty shot, given by Referee Poulin on a trip of Arbour by Traub after 10.25 of the second overtime period, that gave Eskimos the championship of the Western Canada Hockey League and the right to meet the winners of the Vancouver-Ottawa senies in the final for the
world's championship and Stanley Cup
here Friday night. The penalty shot,
which was taken by Duke Keats and
which beat Laird, was the culmination
of one of the fastest and most thrilling
hockey games ever played in Edmonton,
and tied the score of the game 3 to 3,
thereby giving Edmonton the round 4
to 3, as a result of their 1 to 0 win in
Regina on Wednesday night.

The game was witnessed by seven
thousand fans, who, upon the scoring
of the deciding goal, thronged the ice
and nearly mobbed Keats, so enthusiastic were they over his work. right to meet the winners of the Van-

JACK MALONE KNOCKS OUT O'DOWD IN FIRST ROUND

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Paul, Minn., March 17. — Jock Malone of St. Paul today had advanced another step in his claim for championship honors as a result of his knockout victory last night over Mike O'Dowd, also of St. Paul.

It was the first time in O'Dowd's long career that he had been knocked out by a boxer in his class. He took the count after one minute and ten seconds in the first round of a scheduled ten-round encounter.

When O'Dowd entered the ring he was

iven a tremendous ovation.

Malone received a smaller round o Maione received a smaller round of applause.

The result left the crowd in a daze.
O'Dowd received approximately \$5,500 as his share of the purse, and Malone got about \$3,500 . The receipts were slightly over \$17,000.

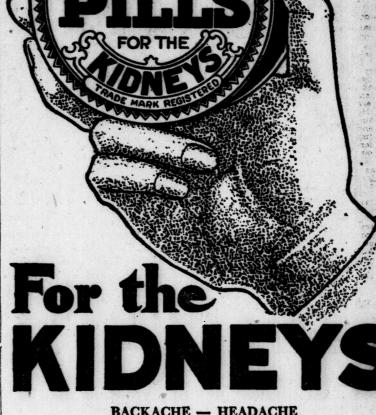
Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, March 16.—Mildmay N. H.
L. seniors defeated Walkerton by a
score of 12 to 1 in an exhibition game
staged here last night. The line-up:
Walkerton-Krampp, goal: Stevens
and A. McCartney, defense; N. McCartney, centre; McNab and Rennie, wings.
Mildmay-Diebel, goal: Pletsch and,
Kunkel, defense; Sauer, centre; Wendt
and Schmidt, wings; Lobsinger, substitute.

Referee-Jack Devlin, Mildmay. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 16.—"The Early Indian Missions" was the subject of a most interesting talk of Rev. Sweeta most interesting tark of the common before the members of Kent Bridge Epworth League Wednesday evening. Mrs. McKim presided over the usual opening exercises, and Mrs. Hubbell read the lesson. Miss Helen Stevenson gave a recitation which was much appreciated. The program was in charge of Miss Lila Campbell. Plans were made to entertain the Louisville league next Wednesday evening, when a debate will feature





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ARRON-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, March 16, 1923 Prudence Carron.
Funeral from her late residence, 601
Colborne St., on Monday at 8:30 a.m.
Requiem high mass at St. Peter's
Cathedral, 9 o'clock. Interment at St
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FITZGERALD—In this city, on Friday, March 16, 1923, Grace Hale, beloved wife of Geo. Fitzgerald.

Funeral will leave her late residence, 26 Partridge street, on Monday, March 19. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Siloam Cemetery. In kindness omit flowers

HILL—At Victoria Hospital, Thursday, March 15, 1923, Edith M. Hill, beloved wife of W. A. Hill and daughter of Edwin and Ida Bourne.

Funeral service 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 17, at her father's residence, 510 Hamilton Rd. Interment at Woodland Cemetery

Cemetery. LUMSDEN—At the family residence, lot 7, concession 8, East Williams, Friday, March 16, 1923, James Lumsden, in his 81st year.
Funeral Monday, March 19. Services at house at 1:30. Interment Nairn Cemetery.

HOWLER—George, at his residence, Dorchester, Ont., Thursday, March 15, 1923.

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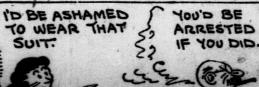
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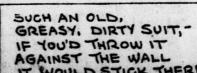
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21. 1154 Brydges St.

Mr. A. J. Campbell has instructed me to dispose of his complete high-class housefurnishings etc.: Library table (with glass top), and lady's desk, in mahogany, leather and tapestry rockers, davenport, tables, rugs, curtains, pictures, table and diners, linoleum, modern walnut chiffonier and dressing table, single and deuble brass beds, springs, mattresses McClerys cabinet electric range, cost \$200; New Idea range, refrigerator, dishes, glassware, canned fruit, sealers, chickens, tools, tube, poller erator, dishes, glassware, canned fruit, sealers, chickens, tools, tubs, boiler, kitchen goods, etc. An excellent auction well worthy of you attendance.

Also Model 20 light four Overland touring car, 5 good thres. Car is in good condition. Sale of auto at first of sale.

SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK. THURSDAY, MARCH 22. 251 Simcoe St.

Mr. H. Fisherman has given me instructions to auction his excellent figures furnishings, etc. Davenport, rockers and chairs in oak, tables, Wilton rugs, Singer drophead machine, curtains, blinds, pictures, oak dining-room suite, buffet pedestal, table and diners, dishes, modern dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, Happy Thought range, gas range, cupboard, tubs, mower, hose, tools, ladders, kitchen goods, etc. Don't miss this one. Many hard to secure pieces in this sale. SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 22. 374 Dundas St. Beautiful Rugs and Furniture, Etc.

Contents of high-class apartment removed to my rooms for convenient sale. Partial list as follows: Antique feathered walnut sofa in tapestry, 2 rosewood French ottomans, one of the most beautiful modern solid black walnut diningroom suites (old English period), buffet china cabinet, round pedestal table and six solid leather-seated diners, solid walnut antique side or hall table, antique clock. Special attention—Four very rare Persian rugs (collector's pieces), 2 large Kniva Boukharas, 1 nearly square Kazak, 1 choice small Tabiz, large oval Louis frame, oil by McEvoy, water colors "Scene in White Mountains," and "Whittier's Birthplace" by Phelps, oil (unsigned), beautiful cut glass water set and reflector, sugar and cream vases bon bons, comports, etc., French Limoges bridal wreath pattern, dinner service. Contents of high-class apartment re-

of 100-acre farm and chattels of the late Henry Johnstone, ½ mile east of Hyde Park, on Tuesday, March 20, at 1:30. For particulars apply Charles Routledge, executor, Hyde Park, or Austin Winter, Auctioneer. 94u-zt Syd. Jackson's Auctions

ACTION Second Year To Honors, Winning Round 16 to 9.

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farm stock, lot 3, con. 1. North Dorchester Township, on Provincial High way, 1 mile east of Crumin, Thursday, March 22, 1923, 1 o'clock sharp. A. W. Pratten, prop.: T. Merritt Moore and Milton Brock, auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

On Monday, March 19, 1923

at 12 o'clock, registered and high grade Holstein, implements, horses, and feed, Cattle sold subject to T. B. test, Auctioneers, T. Merritt Moore and Milton Brock, Prop. H. Harris &, Son,.

R. R. 8, London, Lot 5, Con. 1

N. Dorchester, 1 mile south, 1 mile east of Crumlin.

Surfect Complete, viorging and Adjusto matters, essential principles and teaset, on the lamp, hail mirror, 4 rugs, lino, rugs, combination bookcase and writing desk, oak morris chair, curtains, portieres, blinds, toiletware, trinket set, pictures, china and glass, small rugs, door mats, kitchen cabinet, nearly new, kitchen table, 3-burner Vulcan gas stove, gas plate, 2 oil heaters, clock, electric iron, toaster, refrigerator, washing machine and wringer, stepladder, clothes-horse ironing board, boilet, garden seat, Banner ash sifter, 2 lawn mowers, 70 feet garden hose, wheelbarrow, carpet sweeper, about 70 jars preserves, books, child's chair, garden tools, indoor chemical toilet, hail runner, etc. Special attention is called to the sale as all goods are in first-class condition. No reserve. Syd. Jackson, Auctioneer 501 Richmond St.

525 RICHMOND ST.

Evening Sale, Wednesday, March 21,

1923, at 8 o'Clock.

Favored with instructions from Mr. Allen Arnold, accountant, to sell by auction a stock of new Oriental, Wilton, Axminster, Brussels and Balmoral rugs, hall runners and mats. A splendid opportunity for these

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the part-

137 WHARNCLIFFE SOUTH. Wednesday Next, March 21, 1923, at 2:30 p.m.

Instructed by Mr. Anderson to sell the following household furniture, comprising solid golden oak buffét and set dining chairs, fine old 10-ft. walnut dining table, bedroom suite, parlor suite, oak hall stand, large oak card table, office chair, several small walnut tables, antique clock dinner and tea set. 93 pieces, 2 splendid Axminster rugs, kitchen table, blinds, couch, lamp, kitchen tupboard, lawn mower. Quantity cabinetmaker's tools, etc. Syd. Jackson, Auctioneer, 501 Richmond. Phone 7460. at 2:30 p.m.

Stock, comprises 4 horses, Percherons; 14 registered Holstein cows and heifers; 20 grade cows and heifers; 4 brood sows with pigs at foot; 100 hens, also 2 tinit Hinman milker, used 2 years, in good condition. No reserve, as proprietor has sold the farm. Lunch at noon. Come early. Usual terms. Sale starts 12 sharp. Austin Winters, auct.: Ewart E. Ramsay, prop., R. R. No. 5, Strathroy, Ont.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 7th day of April, 1923, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given.

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Granites Decide To Go After Cup

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 16.—The Granites hockey team, senior amateur champions of the East, will leave for Winnipeg tomorrow night to compete in the Allan Cup series. At a meeting of the club held this afternoon it was decided to accept the usual conditions as laid down by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in respect to financing the trip. There had been some doubt as to whether the Granites would go west, since the proceeds of the game in Winnipeg go to charity, and the trip means a heavy financial strain on the club sending a team out there. The team will arrive in Winnipeg on Mongay morning.

M. M'TIGUE HAS GOOD Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 16.—A meeting of the Memorial Hospital commit-CHANCE TO BEAT SIKI of the Memorial Hospital commit-tee of the city council was held in the city hall tonight to discuss the

hospital plans.
Alderman Pat Meehan was added Irishman Has Better Record Than Most Fans Realize -47K .O.'s.

the report of the building committee was received from Mrs. Backus of the Home and School Council inviting the council to a social evening to be By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, March 16. — Unless De that the invitation be acknowledged. it by cutting down the patronage to-Alderman Meehan inquired if any-thing could be done to stop the flow night, Mike McFigue will defend the honor of the Irish race against Battling Siki in Dublin on Saturday, St. Patrick's the committee, however, that no op-

Adderman Harding explained that base one of the Irish race against Battling of laundry to London and Aylmer, way of laundry to London and Laundry and he wanted to do something be to see that they got St. Thomas busiliness.

Mr. Meehan said he would like to have the matter referred to a committee of the city council and the people clucated to retain business in St. Thomas.

Alderman Harding explained that some of the hotels and the Y. M. C. A. had contracts with outside firms which ran until July, and he wanted to do something before that time to have the contracts awarded to St. Thomas firms next year.

Alderman Stokes agreed with Mr. Harding, as he thought a campaign to educate the people to the-fact that St. Thomas has an up-to-date laundry dry that is doing good work should be started at once.

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Great Players and Combined Team Is Favored.

in the efforts of the London team. LONDON K. of C. FIVE LOSE Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 16.—The London K. of C. fivepin bowling team lost to the local maple spillers in an exciting contest at the Strand Alleys Thursday night by 45 pins. It is likely that a return game will be staged in London next week.

Associate Cleveland, land hockey to eners, 4 to 3, here tonight.

WITHIN 10 YEARS

Mayor Wenige Urges Local Improvements in Industrial Area.

RIGHT TO APPEAL Slight Opposition Is Anticipated To Inauguration of Work Proposed.

"Come on. Let's go. London with population of 100,000 in 10 years," urged Mayor Wenige at yesterday's meeting of the industrial area committee as he moved the recommen-dation to the board of works that the city council initiate local improvements in the industrial area The work proposed, paving and sewer connection, is estimated at approximately \$60,000, of which the city's share would be about \$11,000. The remainder would be borne by the approximately owners involved. the property owners involved. New York, March 16. — Unless De City Clerk Baker reported that the Valera, the Irish outsider, can prevent it by cutting down the patronage tomailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To-If the council initiates the work

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CANADA IS ADMITTED

The standard international rules as drafted previously and approved yesterday by the rules board, were adopted by the federation.

Four countries, in addition to Canada, were admitted to membership, namely: New Zealand, Poland, Jugo Slavia and Argantina Argentina.

KITCHENER BEATEN.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, March 16 .- The Cleve land hockey team defeated the Kitcheners, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game They play again to morrow night.

SUFFERED SO FROM HEART AND NERVES Life Was a Burden

Mr. A. H. Lee, Beamsville, Ont. writes: "I am delighted to let you know what I have to say regarding the good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did me.

A short time ago I suffered with heart and nerve trouble, and was so bad I could not sleep, only about two hours each night. My heart was so bad I had spells when driving on the road and would faint away, and neighbors would carry me in from my wagon. I also took these spells' in the night and during my daily work on the farm. My nerves were so bad I would jump out of bed, and was then compelled to walk the floor before I could settle down again, but after taking a few boxes of

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

I can honestly say I am a relieved man. I now feel in the best of health, in fact, the best I've been in for three years, and can do any class of work with pleasure where before life was a burden to me." Price 50c a box at all dealers or

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The func-tion of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys

Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad \$11.804 89 Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive cannot inlithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advt.





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Givesbetter results with less work.



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ASKIN ST. METHODIST

11 a.m.-REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.D.

7 p.m.-REV. W. L. HILES, B.A.

"THE GOOD NEWS FROM GOD."

CHOIR OF 100 VOICES

AND FULL ORCHESTRA, ORGAN AND TIMPANI.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.

11 a.m.-Reception of New Members.

Sermon by DR. WALLACE CRAWFORD of West China.

2:45 p.m.—Bible School for all ages.

The converted slave dealer becomes a great hymn writer.

J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.-Class Meetings and Brotherhood.

Brotherhood-"ROGER WILLIAMS, An Exponent of Baptist Principles,"

Speaker-PRINCIPAL E. A. MILLER.

11 a.m.—"A BURNING HEART," Rev. J. F. Reycraft.

3 p.m.-Sunday School in Wesley Hall.

-7 p.m.—"ANTISEPTICS AND ANTITOXINS."

Rev. J. F. Reycraft.

7 p.m.—The Minister, Subject: "A REDEEMED BONDMAN.

Rector—The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant—Rev. Denny Bright,
MARCH 18—FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., and at Morning Prayer. MORNING PRAYER, 11. EVENING PRAYER, 7.

-Rev. Denny Bright. nal Hymn—138. al Hymn—251. Preacher—Rev. A. L. G. Clarke. Processional Hymn—44. Recessional Hymn—27. n's Service during the sermon

Christ Church

Cor. Wellington and Hill Streets.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Mening Prayer.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Cronyn Memorial

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany; 3 p.m., the Church School, Orchestra. Men's Class, subject, "The Church From 1600 to 1923," speaker, Mr. T. Willis; 7 p.m., Evensong. The rector at all services.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m.,
Morning service, Junior Congregation.
Sermon, "Forgive Us as We Forgive
Them"; 3 p.m., the Church School; 7 p.
m., Evensong, Preacher, Rev. Denny
Bright.

St. James' Church ev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A. Rector. 11 a.m.—"The Unchanging Christ." 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class. 7 p.m.—"Jesus, the Friend of the primaries."

Unfriendly." The Rector at all services. St. George's Church

Preacher-Bishop Williams. 7 p.m.-Preacher, the Rector.

Theosophical Society

Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"The Real Aristocracy."

7 p.m.—"Their First Day in the Promised Land."

These sermons will entertain and help

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, Pastor.

It a.m.—Sermon by Rev. L. F. Kipp, B.A., editor of the Canadian Baptist.

7 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Bowley Green subject:

"Falchions in the Dark"

The Church that believes the Bible to

PRESBYTERIAN

All welcome

Choice Song Service.

BAPTIST

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

Corner Adelaide and King Streets.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Organ Recital 6:30 p.m.-MRS. WATTS, Contralto; O. LEO HERBERT, A.T.C.M.

Evening-REV. L. F. KIPP, B.A., B.D., of Toronto.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin and Clarence.

REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, Director of Music.

11 a.m.—Subject: "WHEN RIGHT LIVING PROVES IRKSOME."

2:45 p.m.-Church School.

7 p.m.—Sermonette: "HOODED BARBARITIES."

"The Mayor's Letter re Klu Klux Klan."

Sermon Series-"ARE YOU DEAD SURE?"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.

MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Conducted by the Minister.

Morning Subject-"THE GOSPEL IN THE BEAUTIFUL

ISLAND."

Evening Subject-"THE DIVINE ANSWER TO JOB."

10 a.m.-Brotherhood. Important Discussion.

A CORDIAL WELCOME.

12:15 p.m.—Church School. 3 p.m.—Young People's Classes.

A WELCOME FOR STRANGERS.

Egerton Street Baptist Maitland Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Leadership That 3 p.m.—Mr. L. S. Kipp, editor of the Canadian Baptist, will speak. 6:45 p.m.—Song service. 7 p.m.—"What Shall Be the Signs of His Coming?"

"THE CHURCH WITH A MESSAGE."

Wortley Road Baptist

Rev. R. J. Murphy, Pastor. 11 a.m. "A PROMISE TO THE OVERCOMER.

3 p.m.-Come to Sunday School. 7 p.m. "A WATCHMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY."

PRESBYTERIAN

Chalmers Presbyterian

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

King St. Presbyterian

11 a.m.-"THE ROYAL ENTRY."

Evening Service.

Prelude by Read.

ffertoirre de St. Cecilia by Baptiste

p.m.-Topic Talk, "Ku Klux Klan."

ermon Subject:

"The Prisoner at the Bar"

New St. James'

Rev. James Mackay, Minister.

11 a.m.

"THE NEW BIRTH."

7 p.m.

"THE TIME OF HIS COMING."

Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study Class, 3 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castle Hall, corner of Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 o'clock. Subject: "A Great Physician Coming, Who Will Cure the World's Woes."

(The fifth and last of a series on the second Coming of Christ.)

6:45 p.m.-Organ Recital.

212 Dundas St.
Sunday at 8:30 p.m.
Mr. Roberts of St. Thomas.
"THE REDISCOVERY OF
CHRISTIANITY."
Questions Answered. Brief Discussion

BAPTIST

Morning-REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN. WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST

REV. GEORGE T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Mr. Thomas B. Coombs and the Pastor-11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Men's Class Meeting 10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 2:45 p.m. COME.

Ridout St. Methodist

Windsor Avenue.

11 a.m.

REV. WM. L. HILES, B.A.

The Pastor Will Preach.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

Charles Deakin Will Speak.

W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

STRANGERS WELCOME.

ANNIVERSARY

Robinson Memorial

BROTHERHOOD AT 10 A.M.

First Spiritualist

"THE LIFE BEYOND THE VALE."
Service on Tuesday evening, March
at 8.

GUELPH POLICE ARREST

Revolver in Possession Re-

leased On Bail.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 17 .- Raymond Fos-

ter, a 16-year-old local lad, who, ac-

cording to the police, was acting as a

when it was discovered by the offi-

cers that he had a revolver in his

quest of Chief Rae. Bail was fixed at \$100 and the accused released from

custody after a bond to this amount

had been furnished by a friend.

WOMEN MUST ANSWER

Bill To Change Part of English

Code Is Introduced in Par-

liament.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

fore Columbus started his American

our. Viscount Cave in moving the second

it ever was true, is not true today."

DYNAMITE ICE BARRIER.
Special to The Advortiser.
Galt, March 17.—Fearing that the

innual spring flood was imminent, civic employees were engaged this morning dynamiting the ice in the mill channel creek to clear the ch

their own misdemeanors.

Centennial Methodist

10 a m.-Class Meetings. 11 a.m.-JOHN ELLIOTT.

Talbot Street Baptist 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—REV. J. BOWEN, District Secretary of Bible Society Will Speak. You are Invited.

> A. E. M. THOMPSON, BERT WEIR, Pastor P.S.—Don't forget the mid-week meet-ing, Wednesday at 7:30.

Colborne St. Methodist REV. JUDSON KELLY, Pastor.

Subjects:
11 a.m.—'ABRAHAM'S PILGRIMAGE'
7 p.m.—'COMMON HONESTY.''
10 a.m.—Brotherhood—S. J. Jenkens
of Beth-Emmanuel Church.
Frank Webster and Miss Grace Needham, soloists. N. B. Adams, organist. YORK STREET MISSION HALL— Morning Preacher, Mr. Fred Hill. Evening, Mr. Fred Crockford will preach, subject, "Come and See." Mrs. Crockford will sing.

Empress Avenue REV. GEORGE W. DEWEY, Paster

Preaching

10 a.m.-CLASS MEETING

11 a.m.-"CONVICTION."

7 p.m.—CONSECRATION."

The mid-week services on Wednes-ay evenings at 8. The pastor will egin a series of addresses on, "The clessed Hope, the Coming of the Lord."

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

LADIES' AID DAY.

11 a.m.—Mrs. W. R. McIntosh will speak. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—
"The Voice of Woman." 10 a.m.—Brotherhood—Mr. D. Ross. J. H. C. Woodward, Organist. R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

Raymond Foster Found With Revolver in Possession Page

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational DUNDAS STREET

REV. M. KELLY, Minister.

11 a.m. "SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD." 7 p.m.

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CHURCH?"

Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL 7 p.m.-"FOUR GREAT SUPPERS"

Speaker-Mr. J. Rea. Egerton Street GOSPEL

p.m.-"THE PROMISED LAND"

Speaker-Mr. R. M. Winslow.

Association

HYMAN HALL, 3 P.M.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Scientist

Sunday services at 41 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian

Mr. Renald Hart, Organist.

Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Sacrificial Life."

3 p.m.—Church School.

7 p.m.—"Peter's Call to Service."

There is a seat and a cordial welcome in this house of worship for you. Corner of Wortley Rd. and Bruce St.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A... Minister
Charles E. Percy Director of Music
Sabbath Services. 11 a.m.—Public Worship—REV. A. E. ARMSTRONG, M.A., of Toronto will 3 p.m.-Church School. 7 p.m.—Public Worship—The Minister will Preach, continuing the series on "The Stories of Genesis." 11 a.m.—First, Five-Minute Story to the Children. Second, "The Breastplate of Righteousness." 6:45 p.m.—Song service. 7 p.m.—"Pure Religion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ International Bible Students

Free Public Reading Room open week days from 10 to 5, Room 55, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

Corner of Richmond and Kent Streets

MR. R. H. PECK Subject: "THE MILLENNIUM"

Seats Free. All Welcome. No Collection SPECIAL SERVICES MARCH 18 TO 25

SAINTS' CHURCH

Maitland Street, near York-Conducted by ELDER H. A. KOEHLER, late of Palestine. 10 a.m .- Young People's Rally.

10 a.m.-Adult Prayer Service. 11 a.m.-Preaching Service. 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Subject: "

REMEMBER THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH." WEEK NIGHTS 8 P.M. You are very cordially invited.

RELATES BEAUT

London Divine Describes Impressions of Famous Performance At Oberammergau.

INHABITANTS SINCERE

High Ideals Have Shaped Peasants Into Generous and Deeply Religious Class.

The sincerity of purpose, inherent ionesty, and utter lack of worldliness of the people of the village of Oberammergau in Bavaria, where the famous Passion Play is staged every ten years, was one of the points on which Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, dwelt at length in his address on "The Passion Play of Obergmmergau," delivered in St. Pecer's Hall last night.

His Lordship described to the minutest detail the various stages of the Passion Play from the opening part dealing with the departure of Christ from his native home of Bethlehem to the final scene of the resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Quaint Mountain Village. "Oberammergau," he said, "is a quaint mountain village nestling in he valley of Ammer River in Bavaria and almost separated from the outside world. The nearest city, Munich, is 40 miles away.

"The first thing that strikes a person on approaching this village is the deep religious fervor of the people and the fact that the cross, the symbol of the salvation of the human race, is in evidence on every hand. "On the gable of every house in the village is a cross, and along the highways, in all directions, roadside shrines have been erected. I visited Oberammergau last summer, and as soon as I set my foot in the town I J. A. AGNEW. Pastor, Residence 87 knew I was in one of the most remarkable places in the world. The people are entirely devoid of frivolity of any kind; they are of a sincere and simple type, and the strongest proof of their sincerity is the fact that they have enacted the Passion Play almost every ten years since

ed they would re-enact the passion go back 100 years. of Christ every ten years. The ravages of the plague soon ceased, and the people believed that their Tomorrow we celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of our beautiful chuch home. We invite all our friends to worship with us. Our district chairman, Rev. John A. Agnew, will preach at 11 a.m., and Rev. J. T. C. Morris, B.A., B.D., of Askin Street Church at 7 p.m.

Whole country and over the full period show no general shifts, despite to wars and political interference.

"To enter the village of Oberammergau is very much like being transported into another world. For centuries the villagers have had come."

HORTICIII TURAL SOCIETY centuries the villagers have had comparatively little intercourse with the outside world, and as a result, they are a wholesome, generous and deeply religious class of peasants. They have lived for

MRS. WHITMORE. Turned Against Hypocrisy.

"Their minds have been turned against hypocrisy by seeing in the Passion Play a repetition of the treachery of Judas and the Jews, and he justice which befell their acts. "They are truly a marvellous cople. Their principal occupations are wood-carving and pottery work, and the perfection and exquisite beauty of their products of these in-

dustries is a reflection of the deep spirituality of their minds.

"In Oberammergau there are no hotels and no great banquets. Visitors to the village live in the partake of their plain food. "They have a real, unassuming

democracy, and in the nature of the people themselves there is an in-herent beauty that appeals strongly to all who appreciate honesty and sincerity.
"The great stage on which the

picket for the striking laborers at Passion Play is enacted is 150 feet the International Malleable Iron wide and 40 feet deep, and the distant Co. yesterday morning, was placed under arrest by Detective Thomas Greenaway and Sergeant Phil Hauck commodates an audience of 6,000, is covered with a roof, but the players on the stage have nothing over their heads but the blue vault of Heaven, Arraigned before Magistrate Watt and the day on which I witnessed in police court charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Foster was remanded until tomorrow at the reolivious to this discomfort. oblivious to this discomfort.
"The Passion Play takes over

eight hours from beginning to end, and before seeing it I was of the im-pression that it would be utterly im-

Received With Joy. "The scenes which impressed me the most were the entrance of Christ

London, March 16.-English women are going to be made responsible for into Jerusalem and his trial before Pilate. In the first of these he is welcomed by the populace of the city Under the provisions of a bill which has just been introduced in Parliament, it will be impossible for them to hide behind their husbands and plead coercion.

wetcomed by the populace of the city with loud 'Hosannahs' and other indications of their joy at receiving Him. However, the fickle nature of the Jews is shown when they turn against Him and demand His execution a short while later.
"In the trial scene Pilate tells the The presumption that a wife, who

commits an offence in the presence Jews he can find no cause for killing of her husband acts under coercion is Christ, but they persist, and Pilate, in archaic bit of English code, dating in his fear of incurring the displeasback to the edict of an old Saxon ure of Caesar, orders the execution king, issued some few centuries be-Roman governor was an antecedent of the unjust decisions made by reading of the bill declared: "The presumption that every wife lives in terror of her husband; and will commit any crime under his influence, if

Music for the evening was sup-plied by Vita's orchestra, and the ind, and prevent industrial properties "Kerry from being flooded. "Eileen

Pioneers of Dunwich Build Church In Heart of Forest

Seventy-One Years Ago Rev. John Fraser Consecrated First Presbyterian Edifice in Wallacetown.

In 1851 the pioneer settlers in Dun-wich Township met at Wallacetown, a small village surrounded by for-est, and took store to provide a place. Rev. D. Currie was called in 1887, est, and took steps to provide a place of worship. In 1852 a church was built. Rew. John Fraser of St. Thomas conducted the first service. So great was the conducted the first service. Thomas conducted the first service. So great was the crowd that after Soon after this some differences arose between the two sections of hospital. This was in the fall of the journed to the adjoining woods. In 1855 another church was built in the northern part of the township (now Duff's Church, Dunwich), and were separated and became two septhese two congregations were united to form the present pastoral charges. A few months to form the present pastoral charge. Supply was given from time to time by Rev. Mr. Fraser and others, including Catechists Clark of London, and McColl of Westminster.

Second Memorial.

Were separated and became two separated and bec

For the long term of 28 years he remained their faithful and trusted In 1859 Rev. Arch. McDiarmid was pastor, until Sept. 26, 1916, he passed to his reward. The presbytery recorded a fine tribute to his meminducted as their first settled minis-ter. He remained for seven or eight years, and he was succeeded in 1868 by Rev. Neil McDiarmid, who was their minister until 1874. Details are ory as a brother beloved, both as presbyter and pastor. During his pastorate, in order to mark their semi-centennial anniversary, the congregation practically rebuilt their lacking, but it appears that about this time some steps were taken, with a view to rearrangement of the cirfirst church-changed it cuit. These culminated in the separation of Duff's Church from Wallacein April. 1903.

town, to be united with Chalmers Mr. Kelso's successor was Rev. Church, Dunwich, which change was James McIlroy, inducted January, effected in April, 1876.

Wallacetown extended a call to Rev. J. A. McDonald, and induction tor, Rev. W. Stanley Owen, inducted

took place on the 5th of December, 1876. After a short pastorate he took place on the 5th of December, 1876. After a short pastorate he accepted a call to Brigden in February, 1880. He was succeeded in Wallacetown by Rev. Donald Stewart, inducted Oct. 5, 1880. Mr. Mc. Donald had begin coveries in Proceedings of the Stanley Owen, inducted Oct. 12, 1921.

In June, 1922, the 70th anniversary services were held, Rev. James McKay of London being the special preacher. While looking back with grateful hearts in recognition of the grateful hearts in recognition of the great things the Lord hath done for Donald had begun services in Dutton, and during Mr. Stewart's pastorate them, they press forward with good hope for the future, and in humble dependence upon the Father's con tinued guidance and grace. F. B. London, 1922.

Claims Winters Are No Different U. S. Weather Official Says

Conditions As 100 Years Ago. Special to The Advertiser.

First Settled Minister.

Washington, March 17 .- The barer shop sage who says winters aren't what they used to be is all wrong. We still have snows just as bad as these back in the 80's.

After studying all available weather records for 100 years back, C. L. Mitchell of the United States Wea-"In that year, almost 300 years ago, their village was visited with a tarrible places which became so age, their village was visited with a terrible plague, which became so dangerous that the villagers united in prayer to God asking for relief and promising that if this were grant
of they would re-enact the passion of the would re-enact the passion of the pas

A mild season in one section is offset by a cold one somewhere else. request had been granted. That was The average temperatures over the nearly three centuries ago and they whole country and over the full per-

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. have lived for generations in an atmosphere of brotherly love and their souls have been shaped by more highly idealistic methods than are employed in the outer world of material progress.

Stratford, March 17. — Arrangements for the annual membership drive have been made by the Horticultural Society. The campaign will start on March 26 and will continue these wards.

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For all the hospital authorities for two weeks. It is hoped to get at least 2,000 members this year, an increase of about 500. The city has been divided into districts with a goodly number of canvassers, and operate. Then, he argues, the fewer city in two weeks.

NON-COMS OF GALT UNIT HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 16 .- The annual dinner of the warrant officers and sergeants of the 1st Battalion, H. L. I. of C., was held tonight in the Clovelly. A

The \$5,000 placed in the hospital was held tonight in the Clovelly. A splendid repast was followed by an interesting program and toast list.

Mayor J. A. McIrvine, Col. A. J.
Oliver, brigadier of the 2nd Brigade, Lieut.-Col. A. J. Windell, officer commanding the H. L. I. of C., and Major J. N. MacRae, M.C., were the chief

Why Many Women Suffer In Silence

Do Not Realize That Their Trouble Is Due to Impure Blood.

A woman needs a blood-building medicine regularly, just because she pression that it would be utterly impossible for mere mortals to re-enact the great tragedy of Christ's passion and death, but when I did see it I could scarcely believe that it was a play I was witnessing and not the reality.

I medicine regularly, just because sne is a woman. From maturity to middle life the health of every woman depends upon her blood. If her blood is poor, she is weak, languid, pale and nervous. If the blood supply is irregular, she suffers from headaches pality. irregular, she suffers from headaches and during the course of the play and backaches, and some women living tableaux are presented. These roles are played with such perfection and such absolute immobility not realize that if the blood supply tion and such absolute immobility that it seems the people in them are waxen images. These are symbolic of the prophecies of the Old Testament, which were the forerunners in every woman's life a tonic bloodenriching medicine is needed, and for enriching medicine is needed, and for this purpose nothing can help them so much as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which act directly on the blood, furnishing the elements necessary to make it rich and pure. Mrs. S. J. high wind of this morning completely Watts, Kingston, Ont., gives her experience with this medicine as follower on section 3 Welland ship canal

attending the collegiate institute at about the age of 17. I became very 150 feet high and was erected on the withstanding all that was done for me, there were no signs of improvement until after I begun using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under the use of this medicine I became well and strong. My next experience with strong. My next experience with this medicine was some years after I was married. After my baby boy was born, I did not gain up as I should, so I at once started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills again. I took them all the time I was nursing sented downtown real estate in Debaby, and you should have seen what a lovely, fat, healthy boy he was,

a church was built there. In 1886 Mr. Stewart accepted a call to Finch in Glengarry Presbytery. In this year Dutton was organized as a separate

Mayor Wenige Attributes This Phase As Reason For Deficits.

ESTIMATE CUT

Hospital Trust Refuses To Sanction \$5,000 Grant For X-Ray.

Mayor Wenige does not believe the paying patients at Victoria Hospital are paying. He believes they are responsible for the deficit each year, he told the hospital trust yesterday afternoon.

It is his firm belief that if the free wards were cut off from the others tation. that at the end of the year it could TO SEEK MORE MEMBERS than the city's grant, which was in the neighborhood of \$150,000 (and

a day which really cost \$6 a day to it is hoped to thoroughly cover the paying patients the hospital has the smaller the deficit will be.

> is held this will be ascertained. The matter will be thoroughly probed at that time and the cost of maintaining each one arrived at, with a view estimates for the new X-ray apparatus was lopped off when it was stated the maintenance of the appa-

ratus would be a great deal more and that this was only the initial cost.
The children's hospital will be opened next month without fail, James Gray, Mayor Wenige and J.

W. Laidlaw, the members of the board, believe.

The board decided to accede to the wishes of the medical advisory board and appoint a qualified medical man to take charge of the clinical lab-oratory at a salary of \$2,000 a year. The difference in the salary of this official and the present one will be

met by assessing each paying patient \$1. This entitles the patient to a blood test, etc.

According to the superintendent's report for the month of February, 299 patients were admitted during the month, 279 discharged, and 394 received treatment at the free dispensary. Twenty births and twenty deaths were recorded during the month. On February 28, 254 patients were receiving treatment. The total receipts for the month were \$13.093.89. Accounts totaling \$21.-130.30 were passed in addition to about \$700 petty cash accounts,

CANAL CONCRETING TOWER WRECKED BY HIGH WIND

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, March 16.-The lows: "My first experience with at Thorold, erected for the purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was while of pouring concrete into lock 5 under much run down, and could not go top wall of the lock. It was owned upstairs without resting half way. by the Peter Lyall Construction Con-

MAKES MUNIFICENT GIFT

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 17.—Arthur H plied by vita's orchestra, and the opening vocal numbers were the singing of "Erin, You're Wearing a lovely, Iat, nealthy boy ne was, lars to the California institute of opening vocal numbers were the singing of "Erin, You're Wearing a lovely, Iat, nealthy boy ne was, lars to the California institute of Technology, according to deeds restorded in Detroit Friday by C. Stell-liams' Pink Pills are my tonic, and I strongly recommend them to grow-look, under the direction of Brother ing girls and all women."

Stephen of the Deal Scale High. choir, under the direction of Brother Stephen of the De La Salle High School. After the bishop's address Miss Katie McLaughlin sang Molloy's "Kerry Dance," and the choir "Eileen Alannah."

I strongly recommend them to grow-law avowed purpose is to make the university in which he has been interseted for many years the leading any medicine dealer, or by mail, at 50 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams McGicine Company, Brockville, Ont. —Advt.

Advt.

BOILS

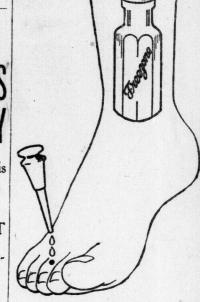
Made Him Sick and Miserable

Mr. Richard Zalenzoski, McLean, Sask., writes: "I had been suffering continuously with boils for three efforts I was compelled to go to the hospital. This was in the fall of the of the season. Upon my return home it just took about two weeks until my neck and arms were again occupied by the boils which made me feel very sick and miserable.

One day one of my friends advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after I had used less than two bottles I was very much surprised at the

It is now over two years since I got in touch with B. B. B., and I have had no bother with boils since. I into the will recommend it to all persons sufpresent building, which was opened fering from any defect in the blood." B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont -Advt

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help try this reliable old home. No one could tell the mayor just how much it costs to operate a \$4 room or a \$4.50 room. However, it is expected when the investigation bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of 2 cough in a way that means business.

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

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TOOTS AND CASPER

WHAT A WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY

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LAST NIGHT, CASPER! I NEVER

ENJOYED ANYTHING SO MUCH! LOOK AT THE PRESENTS

OUR GUESTS BROUGHT ME!

GOOD HEAVENS!!

THERE'S THIRTEEN,

PRESENTS HERE! THAT'S UNLUCKY

Is Buttercup Superstitious, Too?

JUST THE SAME THAT THIRTEEN

MORRIES ME! GOODNESS IT'S AWFUL A HOW MUSSED UP THE

HOUSE IS AFTER A
PARTY! CIGAR ASHES
ALL OVER THE RUGS
AND EVERYTHING!

BLESS HIS LITTLE HEART! HES HELPING MAMMA CLEAN HOUSE! CONSIDERATE:

BY JIMMY MURPHY Surprise to Toots. WELL: | HAVENT 13 PRESENTS NOW!! THATS ONE LOAD OFF MY MIND , ANY WAY!

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

THE MOVIE PERPLE CERTAINLY WORK FAST: THEY HAVE MY NEXT PICTURE ALREADY PICKED OUT FOR ME!

WELL PA, THEY YEH, BUT ARE PLANNING WHAT I WANT MY SECOND TO KNOW 13 PICTURE! GOIN' TO PLAY ALREADY! IN HIGH CLASS PICTURES?

A High Plane Was Right. I 2HOULD SAY SO! WHY MY SECOND PICTURE IS GOING TO BE ON A VERY HIGH PLANE! WHAT'S TH' TITLE

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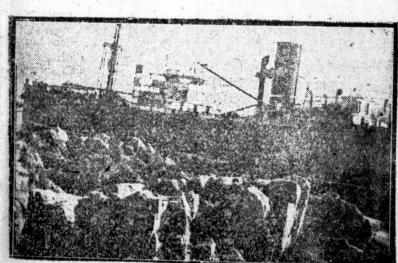
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French colonial troops in the Ruhr about to be served out with rations.



. Harry Kemp, famous as the only real hobo bard, attempting to converse in French with a Paris Grenadier.



The British steamer Tuscan Price, which was wrecked near Vancouver Island in a driving snowstorm. The seas are now starting to pound through the bottom and the plates are



Paris has been flooded with American artists who set up their easels in all the public thoroughfares and calmly proceed to sketch. Here is a typical example.



Beauty contests are steadily making the round of American universities. This is Miss Frances E. Williams, who was chosen by the staff and students of lowa University.



An Army forward "well-collared" in a recent English rugby game between Richmond and the Army.



...... wine wire s now

plating in the Clinging Vinite is wearing a rather

unusual riding costume of

white rajah will and rose satin

which was designed for her by Miss Peggy Hoyt of New York.



Buttons and buttonholes are

about to have a great vogue,

particularly in the new sports costumes. The photo shows

Miss Margery Wall in a frock of yellow crepe de chine cut in the popular straight line

effect. The rows of buttons

General Groener, German minister of communications, who was responsible for the issuance of an order cutting off all gas, water and electri-



A section of the landscape garden designed by Princess Mary at the 14th Annual Ideal Home Exhibition in England.



Hollywood's zoo of movie stars' pets has a new addition in the shape of a bear belonging to Mabel Normand. The bear is reported to be a milk fiend and looking after its wants takes a great deal of time.



Miss Judy Forwood, a ten-year-old English girl, described as the "wonder child of the pony ring." She took eighty firsts last year.



The Cambridge University eight practising at Marlow.



Mustapha Kemal believes in being well protected. Himmet, in the centre, is his favorite bodyguard.

MY INTERVIEW WITH MY HUSBAND—BY FANNIE HURST

Indicates Twice-a-Week Breakfasting Together Type of Marriage Is Success.

DISCUSS "BEING US"

Noted Author and Compose Talk Merrily, But Say Nothing.

FOREWORD

Two years ago the entire country was speculating over whether or not marriage of the "twice-a-weekbreakfasting-together" variety. could be successful. The storm of argument arose over the discovery that Fannie Hurst, famous author, and Jacques Danielson, composer, were trying out the experiment.

Accepting all the joking and libing good-naturedly, the perpetrators of the unique system of matrimony proceeded calmly with the working out of their theories. And now the laugh is boomeranging back on the laughers, for the experiment is standing the test of time admirably. Miss Hurst and Mr. Danielson, with seven of the sins of omission." years' of married life behind them, still maintain that the happiest and most satisfactory marriages are those in which the husband and wife do not see too much of each other. They like our state?" can point to themselves and say, "Our ideas on the subject are not idle theory. Look at us for the 'proof of the pudding."

I thought Mr. Danielson should be properly warned of my unusual mis-

sion, so I began: "Mr. Danielson, I am to interview you upon the business of being us." "Isn't that rather our business?" he

protested. 'The press thinks not."

Why pick on us?" Because we are us.'

It didn't seem an adequate reason, but I knew of no other to offer. "Very well." he parried. "Admitted

then, that we are us." "Well?" "Well, quite so." His tone did not second wife."

suggest "to be continued," so I "Have you anything further to say,

Mr. Danielson?" "Thank you?" "For what?"

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vomen people?"

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"I mean-

"For indimating that I have al. eady said something." "I hate facetiousness," was my chilly rejoinder, but he merely smiled

benignly and replied: "Facetiousness covers a multitude

"To get back to the business of he ing us," I said, settling down for the "piece de resistance" of the interview, "Er-a-well, how do you "What state?" he queried.

"Our State of Bliss."

"Our state of bliss, I suppose." "I find the women of your state

"Please now, seriously, permit me to ask you a reportorial, if wifely question: If you had your choice, what would you desire to be upon your reincarnation?"

"In a position to tell the perpetrafor of this interview exactly what I comedy line of two continents?" He assumed an abused expression: think of her."

"A highly disappointing reply! Do you recall the lovely retort of the wife of a diplomat when her husband asked her that same question?" "No," was his response.

"In my second incarnation," she

When food lodges in cavities in the teeth or spaces between them it decays, and poisons pass to the stomach. An unclean mouth not only causes decay of the teeth, but also inflammation of the gums, leading to pyorrhea.

It is just as important to have healthy gums as it is to have sound teeth. Gums which bleed on pressure or from which pus exudes, are diseased. Pyorrhea is the breaking down of the supporting tissues of the teeth. You should not be misled into believing that this disease can be cured by drugs as it requires skilful and scientific dental treatment.

Mouth cleanliness is dependent upon diet and good habits of living. The use of the toothbrush and dentifrice in modern methods of living is a toilet necessity. The tooth-brush improperly used is injurious to the teeth and gums.

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"Why would I?" "For the same reason that you would never refer to me as 'hubby,' or have a red nose when I forget

our anniversary, or never, never say when baby came." "I am afraid you are becoming humorous about the business of being

"No, indeed-it is no laughing mat-

"Come, come; on with the interview! How does it feel to be mar- phasize his affirmative. ried to a woman who considers 'two | minds with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one,' the prize

your wife's husband."

"Great" (he really seemed enthusiastic). "Because if she didn't consider it so, she would be married to a leading Rotarian with a bison tooth for a watch charm, and who would refer to her as 'the wife.' Two minds with but a single thought! I the overfat carry a burden they cannot

"In my second incarnation," she replied, "I should desire to be your second wife."

"That is the sort of thing I always wish I had said after I get home from the dinner party."

"But, seriously, Mr. Danlelson, I am supposed to interview you upon a subject very near and very dear to your heart."

"I suppose you mean modern music."

"I was my turn to look abused.
"Ah, another after dinner regret for you! You should immediately have attacked the subject of 'me' as very near and very dear to your heart."

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that woman's place is in the home?" "That is my way of saying the "If she is at home wherever she

happens to be." "In other words, shall we call this "What about that insidious little the end of a highly imperfect interlady who cuddles along the easiest view?" sleeves. I loathe it," I retorted, way and loves to refer to herself as "Yes. Let's." just a plain old-fashioned wife?" I (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Canada,

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"The good old days of open fireplaces and cold backs." I hastily tried another angle. "Are "I dislike generalities." "Be specific," he demanded.

"Are I a-person, Mr. Danielson?" "Yes quite." He nodded to em-"You are storcato to say the least."

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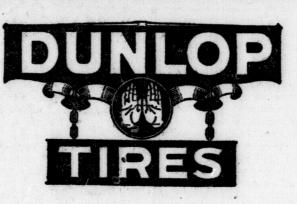
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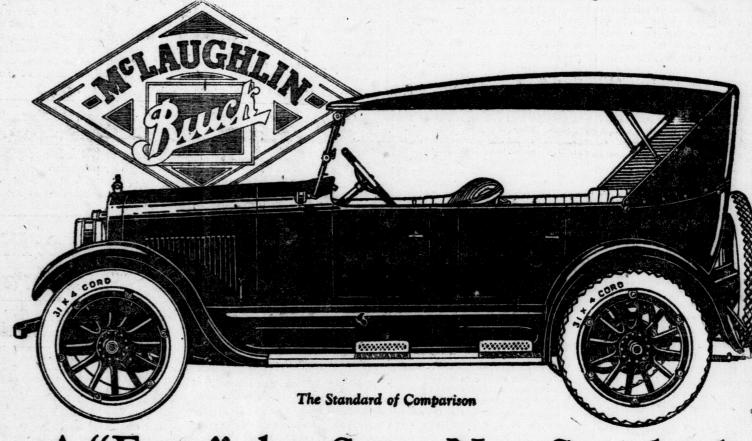
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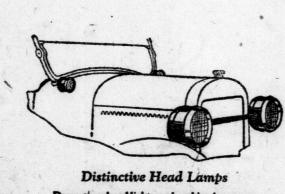
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IT IS THE ONLY PROTECTION OF PUBLIC MEN

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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London, March 17 .- A storm is working up over the publication by public servants of information which came into their possession in the course of their official careers. The immediate occasion is Mr. Winston Churchill's story of the war. Angry questions are being asked in parliament and it is publicly announced that the cabinet have appointed a committee to consider the whole problem.

It is rather late in the day to make all this fuss about publication of war documents, for generals, admirals and ministers in all lands, including ours, have during the last three years been inundating the European and American public with a flood of reminiscences, explanations, criticisms attacks and defences on the conduct of operations, either with the great war or the great peace, in which they were engaged. Warriors on land and on sea have displayed unprecedented eagerness to inform the public as to their own share in the great victory, and as to how much more brilliant that share would have been but for the wrongheadedness or stupidity of some collaborator. Like Julius Caesar, they mean to live in history not merely through their battles but also through their commentaries upon them.

On the other hand, statesmen have been engaged in disclaiming responsibility for particular parts of the Treaty of Versailles, and where blame has been attached to them either by opponents or supporters for the form in which those parts were cast, they have striven hard to prove that it was attributable to pressure which they were unable to resist from other actors in the drama. In each case, highly confidential information is disclosed, secret documents are used, cabinet and council proceedings are published without the slightest regard to precedent.

One disclosure has led to another, one revelation has rendered another inevitable. A general, admiral or minister criticizes on the strength of half-disclosed minutes or documents some other public functionary, military, naval or political. What is the latter to do? His reputation is at stake. Is he not to be allowed to repair the omission or to correct the misquotation?

Take the case of the ministers who played an important part in the con- Field Marshal Lord French of Ypres tions have been subjected to the nature of an opologia, and the malignant and persistent misrepre- writer, to assist in establishing his sentation. In attacking these ministers, statements are made which if accepted by the public would irretrievably damage or even destroy and others. their reputation.

In formulating the attack, a document is partially quoted or the report of a council or cabinet meeting cumstances to publish it? A mere cabinet, and as such attended all war denial would carry no weight. A full councils and most war cabinet meetrevelation would settle the dispute in his favor. The publication cannot conceivably affect any public interest. It would supply no information which could serve any possible enemy of proceedings and deliberations of the

Is He Alone Forbidden?

Is he not to be allowed to use the only means available to redeem his credit from the ruin of accepted "Sir Douglas Haig's Command," is calumny? His critic has been al- the result of collaboration by two lowed to disclose secret information authors, of whom one at least held the peace treaty, affords an illustrawithout protest. Is he to be forbidden to do so in self-defense? He claims that he served his country faithfully, to the best of his powers, in time of crisis and peril. For that he is dewithout criticism, censure or demur.

That is the case which the cabinet public documents, which were ac- played. quired in public service, had not a word to say when portions of those documents were used for purposes

with which they were in sympathy. Is it not rather late for them to protest now? There is such a thing as fair play, even when politicians are attacked.

So far as the British are concerned,

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 17 .- Casualties in-

crease, disorders spread and become more serious, and business is com-

Want British Intervention.

Untoward events in the industrial

area have opened the mouths of many publicists who hitherto have been silent regarding the Franco-German

embroglio. Many sections of the press are hammering away daily attempt-ing to force Premier Bonar Law to intervene, or at least to state his ob-jection in a formal note to France.

Many declare that a virtual state

f war exists between the French and

Word comes from Essen that two

RUHR OUTLOOK GLOOMY

Becomes Critical in Third Month of French

Action-Much Talk of Peace Overtures.

ely paralyzed as the coal war of were recently slain in riots.

Even the most optimistic observers can gather nothing but gloom

made by the Germans, and despite the reports of mediation by Italy and Britain, which are making the rounds of Europe's chancellories, diplomats see no early let-up in the serious person caught commission, sitting at Coblenz, decided that any person caught committing acts of sabotage against telephone property shall be sentenced to life imprison-

ment.

duct of war or peace, and whose ac- in his book "1914." This work is of case, alludes to discussions with the cabinet, and does not hesitate to quote textually secret memoranda and despatches written by himself

Lord Fisher Exposures. The late admiral of the fleet, Lord Fisher, gives in his book "Memories examples of his own intervention is misquoted. The minister knows autobiography "From Private to Field at war council meetings. In his that full and fair quotation would Marshal," which appeared some time clear his good name of the imputa- later, Field Marshal Sir William tion sought to be cast upon it. Is he Robertson, who was for over two not to be allowed under those cir- years the confidential adviser of the

> ings, when it suits his argument gives to the public his account of what passed around the table. Though he does not quote secret documents textually, he describes the Supreme War Council, inter-allied conferences, and the war cabinet, and refers to opinions of individuals. In his recent speeches, he has gone even further. A still more recent work,

ing Sir Douglas Haig's private secretary when he was commander-inchief of the British army in France. also is essentially an apologia and many on the 28th of June, 1919, by

famed by men who had access to justification of an individual. To President Wilson, representing the secret information, and use it freely establish their case, writers not only summarize some of the secret pro-Why should his country deny him ceedings of the Supreme War Council the same privilege for his protection? and War Cabinet, but give extracts of their decisions.

These extracts are freely used as committees will have to consider. a basis of animadversion on the coun-Whatever general rules may be laid cil and cabinet of that day. It is down, they must in all fairness, take true that some of the quotations are into account these exceptional cir- stated to be taken from French books cumstances. Those who are now previously published, but others are taking a prominent part in emphasiz- not, which arouses curiosity as to ought to be treated as purely private ing the enormity of giving to the the source of the knowledge dis-

Newspaper Articles.

In addition, there have been endless articles in magazines and newspapers, some signed, some written anonymously, all attacking either ministers, generals, or admirals, and most of them clearly supplied with secret information by men who must have acquired it in their official capacity. As to all these disclosures, the writing of books of the type al- protest has hitherto been silent. But luded to was started, I think, by when it is indicated that replies are

are mysteriously missing from their homes, presumably kidnapped by the

French. This number does not in-

clude the dozen, more or less, who

and supply trains in which one

members of the crews seriously in-

shall be sentenced to life imprison-

Expel 1,084 Germans.

It was officially announced by the

French at Cologne that 1,084 Ger-

man officials had been expelled from

the Ruhr because they refused to co-

operate with the invaders.

DEFENDS WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Lloyd George (right) this week comes to the defence of Winston Churchill (left) and others in a brilliant article which justifies the publication of war documents as the only method of self-protection for public men. Challenges the Critics That They Are Prejudiced

. . . . There have been endless articles in magazines and newspapers, some signed, some written anonymously, all attacking either ministers, generals or admirals, and most of them clearly enough supplied with secret information by men who must have acquired it in their official

In attacking these ministers, statements are made which if accepted by the public would irretrievably damage or even destroy their reputation. . . . What is the minister to do? His reputation is at stake. Is he not to be allowed to repair the omission or to correct the misquotation? Those who are now taking a prominent part in emphasizing the enormity of giving to the public documents which were acquired in

public service had not a word to say when portions of those documents were used for purposes with which they were in sympathy. The question of publication of these proceedings was definitely discussed at Versailles after the signature of the peace treaty with Germany by President Wilson, representing the United States; M. Clemenceau and Simon, representing France; M. Sonnino, representing Italy; M.

Makino, representing Japan, and myself. For my own part I was anxious to know what the precedents were I also felt . . I might be forced in particular cases to refer to these notes and I gave warning that I might have to do so. President Wilson was strongly of the opinion that these documents ought to be treated as purely private conversation. . . . On the other hand, he did not object to notes being communicated to special individuals in the personal confidence of members of the council.

What followed? M. Clemenceau was bitterly attacked for surrendering the French rights. President Wilson was also attacked for his assent to provisions of the treaty. In self-defence they authorized publication of secret reports of the Paris meeting. I was the first to safeguard the interest of persons whom I felt certain would be attacked for their share in the treaty. I am the last to take advantage of the

during the war, be- tion of the way these revelations octhese proceedings was definitely discussed at Versailles after the signa-This book is even less reticent. It ture of the peace treaty with Ger-United States; by M. Clemenceau and Simon, representing France; M. Sonnino, representing Italy; M. Makino, representing Japan, and myself. This is what occurred on that occasion. For the first time I quote from my own notes, written at the

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afterwards be made of these docu-On the other hand, he did not object to notes being communicated to special individuals in the personal confidence of members of the council. Though he looked upon certain statements, conclusions and actions as being official, and therefore avail-

In the United States no one had the right to claim documents of this AS OCCUPATION CONTINUES kind. President Wilson's view was that each government should take the course traditional in its own country, with the clear and distinct Observers Become Pessimistic As Disorders Spread and Situation understanding that no one should, under any circumstances make the process verbal public. M. Clemence 14 did not think that such documents could be regarded as private property, whilst M. Sonnino thought they German sources, that ten Germans

conversations were private.

need not be considered as official What Are Precedents?

For my own part, I was anxious to know what the precedents were. I also felt bound to enter a caveat from the despatches reaching here from the continent Friday.

Despite the fact that the French Government has stated that the French and supply the fact that the French and supply the fact that the French for the sale and supply the fact that the french for the fact that the fact that the french for the fact that the french for the fact that the french for the fact that the fact th in particular cases to refer to these stuff. Can't ya see she's a Salvation notes, and I gave warning that I Army girl? Government has stated that it is willing to consider any peace offer French soldier was killed and several might have to do so unless protest was then made. M. Clemenceau agreed so far that it might be im-

> It will be observed that I was first to safeguard the interest of persons who, I felt certain, would be attacked for their share in the treaty. I am the last to take advantage of now the proviso.

What followed? M. Clemenceau The French, after two months in the Ruhr, have succeeded in getting only meagre amounts of coal, only a French rights. President Wilson was evenings at the Salvation dugout? also attacked by his political opponents for his assent to provisions of the treaty. In self-defence they authorized publication of secret reports

Word comes from Essen that two German officials, Doctors Wirth and Kaditz, have been taken by the French as hostages, and are forced to ride in locomotives running between Essen and Steele as a guarantee against acts of sabotage.

From Buer, the storm centre of the Ruhr strife, comes the news, from of the Paris meeting. M. Clemenceau intrusted his defense to M. Tardieu. M. Tardieu in get salvati his book, "The Truth About the

will reveal the real nature of mis- to the drawing up of that internaquoted documents or proceedings, the tional instrument, but deals with the Disclosures already made largely for wrath of the assailants and their last portion of the war period, and purposes of criticism and aspersion What happened in reference to quotes from proceedings of inter- upon individuals or bodies of intransactions of secret conclaves, held allied conferences, and also of the dividuals have given the assailed in connection with the framing of supreme war council, giving opinions parties a special position which canof individuals. He does the same not in justice be overlooked.

forthcoming, and that these replies Treaty," gives most of his attention

is based on international proceedings M. Poincare in maligning his rivals has not refrained from making full

conference. In fact, the whole book

use of information which came to his held at the Oxford Hotel last evenpleasant and profitable function was knowledge as president of the repubing, when the directors of the Woodlic. For example, in his article. stock Agricultural Society and their "Souvenirs et Documents," in Le wives gathered around the banquet Temps of the 12th of September, 1921, table for a conference regarding the he quotes in extense a letter of April, plans for the fair of 1923. 1919, from himself as president of the republic to the president of the counford, and president of the fair board. was toastmaster for the occasion, and cil, M. Clemenceau, and a letter many excellent suggestions were put from me in reply to the president of forward forward to promote the further growth of the society and the Woodthe council. This correspondence restock Fair.

J. Lockie Wilson of the provincial ferred to the period of occupation by the allies of the left bank of the Rhine.

J. Lockie Wilson of the provincial department of agriculture was present, and delivered an inspiring and encouraging address to the directors outlining some of the essentials for building up of a truly successful

According to Signor Nitti, M. Poincare makes somewhat similar disclosures in his articles published in the Revue de Deaux Mondes. All these disclosures were partial, truncated, and therefore, misleading. They did not give the public a com-

plete account of what occurred. The

impression created was, therefore

unfair to other actors in that great

shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday Miss Helen Morrison tripped and fell That is undoubtedly what impelled ex-President Wilson to hand over his documents to Mr. Ray Baker with a view to presentation of the case from the standpoint of the American delegation. Hence his book, "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement." It is mostly based on the secret minutes of the supreme war council, numerous extracts from which are given. Signor Nitti, late Italian premier, on the other hand, expressly states that he does not publish any document which was not intended for publication. Nevertheless he prints a another truck were blown off the Hespeler road into the ditch. memorandum written by myself for the peace conference in March, 1919. REARREST GALT MAN under the title of "Some Considera tions for the Peace Conference Be fore They Finally Draft Their

Terms," and also M. Clemenceau's reply, both of which are secret docuham, remanded a week for sentence for the theft of \$13, had only an ments. But he excuses his action in hour's liberty when he was rearrestthis case because extracts from this memorandum had already been pubed for indecent assault and remanded to the county iail at Kitchener until March 22. I only mention these matters, no by way of arraignment of these various distinguished men for divulging secrets they ought to have kept Strathroy, March 16.—The death of Mrs. Eliza E. Jacobs occurred at the under lock and key. That is not in

the least my object. I do so in order rectory in Adelaide village on Thursto point out that general rules as to conditions under which confidential material can be used are not ap- Woodland Cemetery, London plicable to the circumstances of the

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Rev. Isaac Langford, Early Settler of London Township, Preaches Gospel Without Accepting Remuneration.

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recipient of many felicitations from friends in all parts of Western Ontario. Mr. Langford is one of the cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been make the cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been make the cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been make the cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been make the cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been make the cidest resident of the cidest residents of Middlesex County, Although Mr. Langford has been make the cidest resident of the cidest resident of the cidest resident resid and very widely known throughout unable to walk for the past nine Ontario, having conducted services in years, due to injuries received in a churches of 90 different towns and fall, he maintains his cheerful discities throughout the province.

Presbyterian Church, and preached some copied, but many are of origiin that church for over 30 years. Mr. nal composition. Langford, during all his years of ser-

was born at Mount Melie, Queen's Church. County, near Dublin, in 1832. His able in appropriate offices, actual father was Capt. Alexander Lang-ford of the 5th Dragoon Guards. He was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. Alexander Langford, who was a pro-fessor in Victoria College, Toronto.

> Isaac Langford received his education at boarding schools in Eng-land, Ireland and Scotland, and, due to his excellent penmanship, was se-lected to carry on some clerical work
>
> cation, being defeated by a small majority. He was a personal friend of Sir Wilfred Laurier, and is an uncle through marriage of Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell.

Selected for War Office.

curred Thursday of Malcolm Mc-Millan of Glenelg Centre, at the age of 75 years, after an extended illness. Deceased had been a resident of Glenelg Township since he was 7 years of age, and was born at Mount Forest. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. T. Mc-Grath, Toronto; Mrs. McKeown, Glenelg; Mrs. Rooney, Toronto; Mrs. D. McGrath, and three sons, Allan London; William, Ford, and Murdock in the war office in England Thorndale, March 17.—Rev. Isaac Langford of Thorndale celebrated his parents to Canada, and took up his patch birthday Thursday, and was the residence on lot 10, concession 15,

two sisters, Archie, Glenelg; Ranald, Toronto; Mrs. Hendrick, Toronto, and Miss Flora at home. The funeral will be held Saturday to St. John's Roman Catholic Cemetery. ities throughout the province.

For 30 years he was connected with active interest in the Dominion. He the Methodist Church. He then be-came an ordained catechist of the an amplified collection of poems,

During his leisure hours he has vice, never accepted any remunera-tion.

He is a native of Ireland, and bazaar of St. George's Anglican

Pioneer of Liberalism. Mr. Langford is a pioneer of Lib-

eralism, and has been one of East Middlesex's most active workers in Deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Zella Douglass, was the young-est daughter of the late Dr. John G. Douglass of Southampton. She is the interests of the party during his entire life. In 1888 he was the Liberal standard-bearer in the provin-cial election, being defeated by a

Sam-Hey! You guys cut the rough me!

Nell-Thank you, buddie.

Sam-Howling shrapnel! If it ain't possible to refuse extracts from the process verbeaux to prove particular facts.

Salvation Nell!

Nell—I knew your voice, Sam. It brought back Vimy Ridge.
Sam—Gosh! That was the last time saw you-just before we went over

the top.

Nell—Yes, we passed you coffee and doughnuts at midnight.
Sam—Say, I'd give four billion marks for one of them doughnuts

Nell-Every night at 12 we serve them at headquarters.
Sam-Well, I guess that lets me

Nell-And how you changed your vays; and— -Say, please don't-Nell-And how you promised

ommander and me—
Sam—Gee, I—
Nell—That you would reform and

Sam-Say, Nell, forget it; it ain'

my fault.
Nell—Come, buddie, it's almos midnight, and the doughnuts and salvation—— Sam—By gosh! You was a goo

Sam—You followed us right int the hell of it over there. Sam-And now I'll be game enough follow you to heaven and salvation

Nell-And after the doughnuts to night, you must go over the top again for salvation. Sam-Say, if I do it and keep the promise to you, will you keep the

THOMAS LAPANNE DIES.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 16.-Ill four day from heart trouble, Thomas Lapann 59 years old, who for years was or of the best rifle shots in Westo Ontario, died suddenly today at t home of his brother, George Lapann

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Woodstock Agricultural So-

ciety Discusses Plans To Im-

prove Annual Exhibition.

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Woodstock, March 16 .- A very

James Innes, reeve of West Ox-

The toast list was a long one, and

each of the directors had valuable suggestions to offer. The fair board looks for a banner event this fall when the fair opens.

TILLSONBURG GIRL HURT

Tillsonburg, March 17.-While en

tering the store of A. A. Johnston shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday

headlong through a glass door, sev-

ering three tendons of her left wrist

dered, and no serious results are ex

HIGH WIND BLOWS TRUCKS

Special to The Advertiser.

night rain this city was gripped in a

windstorm yesterday which was

so violent that a large oil truck and

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Obituaries

MRS. ELIZA E. JACOBS

her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Diehl, to

FRED BRIGGS.

Ingersoll, March 16 .- The death of

Fred Briggs, a former resident of this town and district, occurred last night

He was in his 57th year and was

born in East Oxford, but for many years lived in West Oxford in the vicinity of Sweaburg. He is sur-

vived by his widow, seven children,

MALCOLM M'MILLAN, DIES

Special to The Advertiser.

Durham, March 17.—At Durham

Red Cross Hospital the death oc-

curred Thursday of Malcolm Mc

ondon; William, Ford, and Murdock

He also leaves two brothers and

DEATH OF MRS. DR. TIMMER

Special to The Advertiser.

Southampton, March 17.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. W. T. (Dr.) Timmer, which oc-

survived by her husband and one son,

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Cherbourg, March 16.—Majestic, New York for Southampton. Southampton, March 15.—Pittsburg.

STEAMER SAILINGS.

Glasgow, March 16.—Cameronian, Sew York; Metagama, St. John, N

St. John, N. B., March 16 .- Mont

SOUTHAMPTON MOURNS

curred in Chicago.

four years of age.

New York for Bremen.

outhampton.

hree brothers and one sister.

AGED GLENELG RESIDENT.

day, March 17, from the reside

in Detroit.

at home

Funeral will be held Satur-

AFTER HOUR'S LIBERTY

where first aid was ren-

OFF HIGHWAY AT GALT

She was rushed to the

FALLS THROUGH GLASS.

Canadian Press Despatch

DEFIES ORDER TO KEEP MUNICIPAL OFFICE OPEN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, March 17.—The barking of the family dog probably saved the lives of Fred Neeve, his wife and three children when their home was destroyed by fire. The family was asleep when the fire broke out in the kitchen, and they were awakened by the barking of the dog, just in time to get out of the blazing building.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, March 17.—Although ordered by Walkerville Council to keep his office open until 6 o'clock each evening, Assessment Commissioner Alfred Mapes will defy the dict. The council, the commissioner said yesterday, "acted inadvisedly" in regulating his office hours. "I shall continue to close my office at 5 o'clock," he said.

"There Were Many Things Which I Could Not Eat"

Mrs. H. Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., writes:

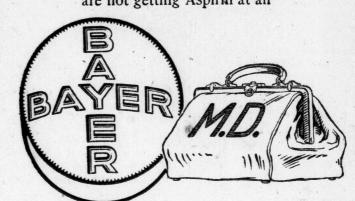


"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia-so much so that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good, Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment gave me in such a short time."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Galt, March 17.—Following an all- UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



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

Colds Headache Toothache Neuralgia Earache Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Say "California" to Your Druggist and Refuse any Imitation of this Harmless Laxative for Children

bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sour bile and undigested food right out and you have a playful child again

When your child is constipated, bil- | nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a ious, irritable, listless, or full of cold, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine acts. Ask your gruggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother: You must say "California" or you Millions of mothers keep "Califor- may get an imitation fig syrup.

Vin St-Michel

(ST. MICHAEL'S WINE)

This Medicated Wine brings prompt relief and permanent benefit in most cases of Loss of Appetite and Poor Digestion.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

La Cle Gentin Limitee 482 St. Paul Street West

18 Quai de Queyries

A Red Hot Skillet of Money Inflation for the People's Feet Serves As a Stimulant for "Deutschlands' Mad Dance of Death

With the Mark On the Toboggan Slide Butter Is \$3,000 a Pound and a Bushel of Potatoes the Price of An Automobile.

Berlin, Germany, March 17 .- The the mark I am using. bare feet of the whole German This gives some idea of the enornation are on the red-hot skillet of many. It shows also the shrinkage money inflation, and the people hop of every gilt-edge security, of every to the skies as the mark rises and bond and mortgage, and of almost all falls. The issues of the Reichsbank accumulated savings these people are already more than one thousand had piled up before and during the

as the presses can run.

agonizel antics make one think of wages and incomes must be figured that Italian church play known as out the same way. the "Danse Macabre," or "Dance of Death," of which there is a fresco made before the days of Columbus on the walls of the Campo Santo of supposing the fate of Germany to Pisa. Petrarch and Dante wrote of this dance, and Goethe celebrated it for instance, has been saving for in "Der Totentanz" ballad. In the years to have a comfortable sum for original play, Death led the dance, calling all classes from the pope to the peasant to follow him, and they frantically did so, imploring God's mercy.

To the the dance, your old age. You have skimped yourself and your family and now at sixty have accumulated fifty thousand dollars in good government bonds or other gilt-edged securities. We

A Nation of Paupers.

This is the condition of Germany of today. Whatever may come in the year, which is enough to keep the practically paupers. By the inflation Then out of of the mark, whether intentional or not, both the classes and the masses such a calamity as has fallen on Gerhave been impoverished, and with many within less than You awake to find your fifty thous-

investment. There were tens of and had such an investment in the thousands living on the interest of Germany of today.

De your condition it you need need pie, who have been famously system of the financial system of the financial system of Germany of today.

Mortgages of all the financial system of Germany of today. which they had laid up for their old bank. In Germany the average \$600 age, and thousands had income-bear- deposit would be worth just exactly

lions. They included policies against gold value of the notes would be only sickness, against accident and against invalidism and old age. today for a ride on the street car. Thousands had pensions and the government officials and the employees of many large institutions were retired on fixed incomes after they had

Printing Press as Cashier.

white. She was not able to borrow our credit and securities are from the outside nations, and at its changed to the condition of those close she was practically bankrupt of the Germany of today. with three million soldiers out of a Tomorrow morning you decide to se men had to be fed and had to have work. If work could not out of the building association, or be created the danger of Bolshevism sell your securities for the three and the conditions of Russia were thousand dollars that they represent. imminent. At the same time the vast You would get the actual money and industries built up to make munitions it would look the same as that in of war had to be transformed to in- which you made the investment, but dustries of peace or many more mil- should you take it to the store the Mions would be out of a job.

The only way in which the gov- had risen, and that butter now had ernment could get money to loan for a gold value of thirty cents or three these purposes was to make its print- thousand dollars per pound. ing press their cashier. They did this and the inflation began. They steak, it would take twice your inadded large numbers to the official vestment to pay for it, and a bushel payrolls and their salaries came from of potatoes might cost four times the presses. They did the same, as that amount, or the sum you now far as possible, with public utilities, pay for the highest priced automoloading the street car companies and bile. In other words your three railway and postoffices with extra men, and paid them by continuing to a purchasing value of just about

How the Mark Slid.

the money was made the mark de- has been a year or so long. clined. The outside countries lost faith, and still Germany had to buy food and raw materials and at the same time pay the reparation demands. All of these were based upon gold and the mark as a representative of gold rapidly shrank. It soon dropped from one-fourth of a dollar to one-sixteenth of a dollar.

marks for a dollar, and shortly after that seventy-five. In January, 1922, the mark had so fallen that it took two hundred to equal one dollar in gold. Nevertheless the Germans still had faith in their government, and it was not until almost a year later that their currency took its seat on the electric toboggan.

It first jump was from two hundred to four hundred per dollar. It soon reached six hundred, and at the beginning of last December it was already seven thousand to the dollar. It went down about three thousand during the month, and it has since been fifty thousand to the dollar and lower. In this letter I shall figure the mark at fifty thousand to the dollar or at five hundred marks to one cent, which is as high as it is likely to be for a long time to come.

From Silver to Star-Dust.

Before the war the German mark was a coin the size of our silver twenty-five cent piece, and it was worth almost as much. If you will take a silver quarter and grind it up into star-dust, each dust grain would have about the value represented by the paper mark of today. There would be over 12,500 grains, each so has an income of about seventeen small that you would have to take a cents. microscope to separate it from the others. Take a red cent and divide it into five hundred pieces and every families have also been ruined. The

By FRANK G. CARPENTER. | piece will represent as much value as

billions, and hundreds of millions of war. In other words, to get the gold new paper are pouring forth as fast value of any security in the Germany of today, you must divide its face The people are bankrupt, and their value by 12,000 or more, and all

I can explain the situation best by

shall say that the interest on your savings at six per cent gives you an income of three thousand dollars a wolf from the door for a man of Then out of the clear sky comes

many within less than two years. the exception of a comparatively few and dollars shrunken to a gold purgreat capitalists like Stinnes, and of other profiteers who have stored lars. You still have the same figures away their wealth in foreign banks, on your notes or your bank book, but all are living from hand to mouth. on your notes or your bank bead all are living from hand to mouth. Before the war there was no nation which had such large accumulations of \$50,000. Perhaps you hold on to answer is difficult. Some of the old I happen to know that the man who hair-cut in any barber shop here. He which had such large accumulations of invested capital as Germany, and in none was the capital so widely distributed. The insurance funds and very surface from the state of the s savings banks were loaded with money. Nearly every man, woman solutions will be less than old men can follow. This is merely five thousand dollars. In that case and child had some kind of a savings one cent per month. That would one class of the vast number of peo- he will have in hand the amount ne be your condition if you lived here ple, who have been ruined by the has borrowed and it will not have communitated fortunes of the thrifty ple, who have been ruined by the has borrowed and it will not have

ing real estate in city and country. five cents. You might go to the Certain kinds of insurance were savings bank and draw out your your six hundred dollars, but the a nickel, or less than you are paying

ment bonds or a gilt-edge mortgage the loan, and tonight like a light-During the war Germany was bled ning flash out of the darkness,

draw your three thousand grocer would tell you that his prices

If you looked at a juicy tenderloin thousand dollars over night has fallen thirty cents. It seems incredible, but this is the actual condition of all such investments all over Germany, As the world began to realize how save that the night of destruction

Retired on 17 Cents.

As one crosses the Atlantic on a great ocean liner, he esteems it an honor to know the captain and have a seat at his table. The captain is king of the ship. The vessel he navigates is worth millions, and he is often responsible for the lives of four That was in August, 1919. Six or five thousand people. Neverthemonths later one could buy fifty less, his salary is small and the Germans, who, as everyone knows, almost led the race for freight and passenger traffic before the war, have bined navies of Europe. held their sea captains by giving them pensions.

Every large company that sent ships out of Hamburg gave its captains a pension of eight thousand fore. Nor are they altogether happy marks a year after the age of retire- at the thought of Germany and Rusment. This was practically gold, and it meant two thousand dollars per plight, might form the nucleus of a annum. Most of the captains were thrifty and the average man had within a decade or two at most, would command infinitely more saved enough to have an income of strength in man power, in finance, in ten thousand marks or twenty-five industry than the rest of the contihundred dollars a year additional, so nent combined. that when he left the steamer he could sit down to what he thought was a comfortable old age on an income of 18,000 marks or forty-five hundred dollars,

There were many such captains. What is their condition today? They have still the same pensions and the same income in marks, but the marks are in paper and their purchasing power has fallen from forty-five hundred dollars a year to about forty cents, or less than one cent a week. There is the income of the man who has been thrifty and saving The man who has only his pension

What can such men do? They migh live off their relatives, but their



Many of the people of Berlin have been reduced to such straits that one frequently sees them picking over the garbage and refuse of the streets for stray bits of fuel and food.

New Ways to Pay Debts.

compulsory, and the insurance polimoney. The banker would pay you by forcing its holder to take one dol- Companies of large capital and mu-How would you like to pay \$3,000 ten years' mortgage put on it in 1913. 1, and the sum required according (Copyright, 1923, Carpenter's World ered the advisability of extending the a pound for butter? That is what The mortgage was for one hundred to the arrangements now pending reached a fixed age. All of these you would probably have to do if the thousand marks or what was then will be less than \$7,000. funds have been swallowed up by the fate of Germany came to this equal to twenty-five thousand dollars

Bonar Law declined to enter the

gooned Belgium, now an economic and military vassal of France, into

becoming an accomplice, have spoken

The natural result of this situa-

Europe, all of them more or less

and Czeche-Slovakia and

openly directed against ourselves.

force in the North Sea.

They may be assured that the ad-

able to deal anywhere with the com-

Those of England's "allies" who

think in these terms will find Italy a weak reed to lean upon if the

question of England comes to the

sia remaining unattached, for these

two powers, whatever their present

new entente with Great Britain that,

found in French opinion and atti-

Now, however, there are flirtations

Eastern bulwark against Germany,

be a temporary stop-gap, to last un-

rected against herself.

Italy a Weak Reed.

Jugo-Slavia as its satellites.

existed on sufferance

tion is now upon England in the shape of rumors of new coalitions of false premises.

cents. Instead of having \$50 a week are trying to learn petty trades which back, will sell for more than twenty- to give him one night's lodging in a ments made by the member from one cent per month. That would one class of the vast number of peo- he will have in hand the amount he

> The fall of the mark has meant life the figures on the face of the note The fall of the mark has meant life the figures on the face of the note to the debtor and death to the credi- and everyone is getting rid of his enough for a new suit of clothes. All which could just as easily accommo tor. It has affected every mortgage debts at this enormous reduction. of the saving people of the past have lar, gold value, for every twelve nicipalities, the North German Lloyd the future seems to have gone. One for its present needs. thousand dollars he got as a loan be- and Hamburg-American Steamship spends all he makes, and gets his money wise to bring people into Canada to fore or during the war. To give a Company have an indebtedness of as quickly as possible into concrete co-operate, or should they be kept concrete instance, there is a piece of \$32,500,000 dollars in bonds subject things which are sure to have some out to compete with Canada property here in Berlin which had a to call. They will pay these April value tomorrow.

inflation that has succeeded the war, country. We will suppose that you in gold. That mortgage comes due But how about the capitalist, the Five-room apartments at one cent a and the most of them have disap- have now three thousand dollars in this year and its owner can collect owner of the mortgage? He suffers, week, the confiscation of real estate, farmer, one might also be construct peared as though they had never been a building association or in govern- no more than one hundred thousand of course, and he has no means of and buildings torn down and sold for marks. He will get it in paper, and it helping himself. He may have a thou- old bricks, are some of the things Mr. worth several times the amount of will have a gold value of only two sand dollar note paid today, and the Carpenter writes about in his letter

Nevertheless, such suggestions are

Suspicions May Be Founded.

through their ignorance of the psy

chology of other peoples, rests upon

"What else can the Germans do.

one can imagine Poincare asking,

scheme is to rest upon a Franco-

The economic part of the

mutual hatreds of their people

blast furnaces in Lorraine there is plenty of coke a fer

there is undoubted economic absurd-

ity in the French importing coke from England to keep going their

there is plenty of coke a few miles away in the Ruhr, and in the Ger-

mans obtaining iron ore from New-foundland for their factories in the

Ruhr, when the mines of Lorraine lie

why the French should obtain 51 per cent of his shares and then gradu-

ally elbow him out of his own indus-

tries, while Schneider and De Wendel

know well enough the superior in-

telligence and organization of their

the fate of themselves if they went

into the combination with the Ger-

tremble before a combine with which

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 17.—Thomas Mc-

However, Stinnes sees no reason

Frenchmen are notoriously logical

Italy Comes To Support of France in Methods Used in Occupa-

tion Area-British Naval Supremacy Assured.

By SIR CHARLES ROSS. to find hints of rapprochement with the hated Huns, accompanying the drastic coercion of Germany which the hated Huns, accompanying the drastic coercion of Germany which

ciferously told from Paris, when Mr. France is seeking to accomplish in

of their activities in Germany as the even when their logic, as in this case,

We hear most talk of the Latin "but come within our political and

bloc. France (dragging along Bel-gium) and Italy at the head of it.

Accordingly, a significant change German friends, and what

Paris between the French govern- in the European market.

proceeding, unofficially of course, in they could scarcely hope to compete

France for a generation before the war looked to St Petersburg as her safeguard against Berlin, and the bred of desire and moonshine. With-

most far-seeing of her old school dip-lomatists at the time of the peace conference admitted frankly that in seeking to bolster up Poland as an

be a temporary stop-gap, to last un-til the day when Russia should return to sanity, again raise huge armies, resident for over 60 years, is dead

Some Frenchmen even know so lit- German metallurgical combine.

In this way have disappeared the German investors of before and during said Mr. Hoey, "and groaning under the war. You may see here riding in the burden therefrom." Mortgages of all kinds are being paid off by those who can scrape together the marks represented by automobiles, and who now have not of operation. There were Manitoba

or three dollars. In the meantime money received would not get him a next week, "Where the Tenant is King."

Anti-British Coalition May LENINE RECOVERING

Bolshevik Premier Gradually Regaining Use of His Limbs.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Moscow, March 17.-Nikolai Lenine, premier of Russia, apparently has

won temporarily against death. Ruhr and the runture cordiale was appearing. The French theory seems The Communist leader, who has consummated, that Great Britain had to be that if you kick a German suffered two strokes of paralysis, has solated herself from the continent. slave, and after that may be used as registered remarkable improvement Ever since, the French, having won an instrument to further your policies within the last 24 hours, M. Dolitszy, most doubtful and half-hearted diplo- against other people, whom you and director of Rosta, stated today. matic adhesion, though no physical sour friends may not be strong enough support, from Italy, and having dra-to deal with.

Physicians state that they are convinced the partial paralysis of his ing the war. W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterarms, legs and tongue will gradually loo) believed in voluntary immigra-tion. Canada would do well to spend lisappear

A denial was issued by members of A denial was issued by members of a reasonable amount of money to the government today to the report let those who wished to come know that Leon Trotsky, minister of war, that they were welcome, but he was was seriously ill. Although it was not enamoured of schemes to spend enormous sums of money to bring that Leon Trotsky, minister of war, admitted that he was confined to his enormous sums of motion after they room, the information was given out got here.

Note that me was commended by the second of the secon economic orbit, since we propose to that Trotsky steadily performed his many cases located on land in West-ern Canada which would never sup-port them agriculturally. They were duties.

Reports that he was seriously ill from abdominal trouble was branded too far from the niarkets. Furtheras nonsense.

the about sea power as to speak in the their press of the French and Italian fleets controlling the Mediterranean, forgetting that this pre-war control Stinnes of Germany, and M. M. because we Schneider and DeWendel of France, were compelled to keep our fighting have expressed themselves in conversations with eminent Englishmen SWEEPS OREGON HOTEL as convinced that a pan-European miralty will henceforth be ready and steel trust is inevitable, despite the

All Persons in Building Believed To Have Reached Safety.

Special to The Advertiser. Portland, Oregon, March 17 .- One hundred guests of the Alder Hotel here were forced to hurry from their rooms by a fire which broke out early Friday night. One bed-ridden guest was rescued with difficulty, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vincent, caught on the fourth floor, were led to safety through blinding smoke by firemen. Fred Smith, manager of the hotel, aid it was impossible to determine whether all guests of the hotel had France, as all the world knows, who since the armistice has stood most since the armistice has stood most economic assistance for Russia, and economic assistance for Russia, and way to the illogical facts of the way to the illogical facts of the situation; and English iron escaped, but expressed the opinion that all had been warned in time to escape the flames

POLISH PEOPLE REJOICE OVER ACTION OF ALLIES

By WILLIAM E. NASH There is no desire to brush away special pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Warsaw, March 17.—Great rejoicing prevailed throughout Poland yesterday over the action of the Allied counci , umbassadors sanctioning the present eastern and northern

frontiers of the Polish republic The news was announced between the acts at the Warsaw Opera House and newspapers of every shade of political opinion comment satisfactorily thereon. They point out that this action does away for ever with to sanity, again raise huge armies, resident for over 60 years, is dead and re-embrace the French alliance. here. Mr. McKain, who was is his this action does away for ever with the danger of losing the great Polish cities of Vilna, Grodno and Lembers.

\$125,000 Drive Launched By Welfare Association

RURAL AREAS President George Reid Tells the Representatives One Campaign Body Will Direct the Canvace Will 1 Will 1 Carried On From April 2 to 9.

> aim for this year. The various reports from the dif-

Hoey Asks Hon. Charles

Stewart If Plan Ever

Considered.

Question Is Debated in

Canadian Press Despatch.

on the prairies.

people from other countries; and John Morrison (Progressive, Wey-

burn) thought that in reference to

immigration regulations, animosity towards former alien enemies might be forgotten. E. M. MacDonald (Lib-

eral from Pictou) suggested applica-tion in Canada of the immigration

for every man of good family, willing to take up his share of the national

burdens, and willing to become a

Resuming the debate on the ques-

tion of immigration in the House of Commons today, R. A. Hoey (Pro-

gressive, Springfield) said he wished

Bow River (Mr. Garland), which he characterized as "outrageously and

could handle three times the present

Mr. Hoey asked Hon, Charles Stew

to urban centers, to the rural sec

at a cost of approximately \$2,500. In

addition to building a cottage for the

He was opposed to co-operation

ciation. He did not think that co-

far enough to achieve practical re-

ing to be construed as a tacit admis-

sion of failure by the government in work which it should do," Mr. Hoey

declared. He was opposed to bring-

ing men in who were above 35 year

of age, and he would accept all the Scandinavians Canada could get.

Gen. J. A. Clark (Conservative,

Burrard) urged the need of an ener-

getic campaign to secure selected im-

conditions on the field of battle dur-

West in the matter of growing wheat

and exporting it thousands of miles

and exporting it thousands of lines to points of consumption, was not conducting a great experiment. He questioned whether it was possible for the West to continue to grow

where cost of production and trans

Would Exclude Orientals.

Mr. Euler believed immigrants should be welcomed as long as they

should be welcomed as long as they were physically and mentally fit. He

would exclude the Orientals, but would not go much farther in ex-

The crux of the problem, said A.

being made to secure immigration. If people now in Canada were satisfied with conditions they would write

of settlers would come.

E. M. MacDonald, (Liberal, Pictou) declared that to hear some of the Progressive members one would think that conditions were worse

now than ever before in history

Great wars brought depression in their wake. Conditions in Canada were never as bad as those in Great Britain after the Napoleonic wars.

Canada, with tremendous natural

supporting 100,000.000 people, should not be pessimistic. The United States,

following the civil war, found her-

self in a condition of the greatest de pression, yet little over half a cen

world.

tury had made the United States one

Canada must develop a national

spirit, declared Mr. MacDonald. Sec-tionalism must be eliminated and an-

tagonism between classes must die.

GRANTED INCORPORATION.

ources and an area capable c

it, in competition with

rheat and pay the cost of exporting

He suggested

tions of Canada.

his employer.

are over-institutionalized."

outlandishly untrue."

policy of Abraham Lincoln:

House.

ferent committees of the Welfare ESTIMATES UNPASSED Association read last night to a general meeting of the association Every Phase of Immigration proved that the chairmen of committees are all very much alive to the value of the work that the association is trying to accomplish and that they had all made every possible arrangement whereby the needs of the Ottawa, March 17 .- For a third 14 charities who benefit by the work time immigration estimates were beof the association might be fully and fore the house again yesterday, and at adequately met.

adjournment remained yet to be plained to the president, expassed Debate while leaking the passed. Debate, while lacking the economy of this year's arrangement more sensational developments of whereby the canvass would be previous days, traversed the whole ducted under the direction of one range of the immigration problem. Western members dissented from a view expressed earlier in the debate had included factories and places of business, this year the canvass would business, this year the canvass would be limited to a certain number of gram, chairman: Wallace Laut under present conditions to make a g on the prairies. From the time Provinces, E. W. MacDonnames on carded lists, to education alists and to a house-to-house campaign. It was felt that last year the ald. Pictou, urged that in matters of work was left too late, and it was should not be overlooked. Dr. Hermas decided to hold welfare week from April 2 to April 9. Deslauriers of St. Mary's, Montreal. d settlement of Canadians on lands rather than bringing in

Interesting Program. An interesting week's program was arranged by A. E. Silverwood, chair-man of the general campaign com-mittee, as follows:

Monday, 2—Initial meeting, open to the public, in the Masonic Hall, at which there will be some prominent speaker. There will also be music and supper and a general discussion on the progress of the work. Tuesday, 3, and Thursday, 5 ng of team captains in the Tecum-

Wednesday, 4-Evening meeting in he Masonic Hall.

Friday, 6—Evening meeting in the

Orphanage, Protestant Orphans's
Home, Byron Sanatorium and St. the Masonic Hall.

Masonic Hall, at which the speakers John Ambulance Brigade.

The Welfare Association have set , will be selected from the local clergy. last year's sum of \$125,000 as their Music and supper.
Saturday and Sunday. 7 and 8— House-to-house canvass by the Com-

mercial Travelers.

George Reid will issue a message ort the progress of the campaign every night by radio. Arrange Addresses.

It was also announced that on the Sunday preceding the welware week it was hoped to have laymen who were prominent in this work give short addresses from the pulpits of the churches.

Canvassing teams have been vol-unteered by the Salvation Army, under Brigadier Crichton, the Cath Clubs, under R. M. Burns and E. V. Hessian, and the Life Association under R. W. Hardwick.
The following committees have so far been elected:

General campaign committee-A ducted under the direction under general campaign committee under E. Silverwood, chairman; James general campaign of A. E. Silver Gray, T. W. McFarland, Adjutant wood. Last year he said the canvass Martin, John Bridge, M. F. Forristal, E. J. Jenkins and Gordon Philip. Wallace Laut

charge of all publicity.

Educational committee—H. B. Beal, chairman; committee yet to be

Budget committee-A. T. Little; J. G. Richter, C. R. Somerville, W. E. D. Jarvis, Col. Claude Brown and Gerald Pearson.

The following have agreed to act as captains of canvassing teams. J. M. Watt, E. V. Buchanan, Dr. Grant, Thomas Forrest, J. B. Hay Yendal, J. J. Foot and P. H. The following are included in the canvass of the Welfare Association: Aged People's Home, Salvation Army Women's Sanatorium Aid, Victorian Order of Nurses, Day Nursery, Children's Aid Society, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Child Welfare Association, Mount Hope Home, St. Joseph's

STEPS TO FORM POLICE VILLAGE

Broughdale Progressive Society Names Committee To Circulate Petition.

Community Feels Justice Has Not Been Received From Township Officials.

The Broughdale Progressive Society met last night in the schoolhouse at Broughdale to discuss the merits and kenzie King and his colleagues was demerits of organizing their comoperation with this association went munity into a police village.

Feeling at present is that the comsults, but it did go far enough to munity has not received needed road Arise Owing To Ruhr Crisis FROM SERIOUS ILINESS lizing immigration facilities of the federal and provincial governments and also obtaining the co-operation of the municipal authorities and the pressed it. "The taxes are levied in logging and coal mining, but in the of the municipal authorities and the soldier settlement board. Would Place-Age Limit.

Broughdale and the gravel is spread trade groups there were during and by the township, miles from Brough-

ada Colonization Association is go- dale. Councillor Boles Speaks. In order to have the matter placed trades unions was 7.8 at the begin-fairly and squarely before the taxpavers. Councillor William Boles of 13.9 at the beginning of February, Byron, who was largely instrumental 1922,

in organizing a police village in By-ron, attended the meeting and gave REQUEST PRICE INCREASE some valuable assistance in explainmigration, particularly from the British Isles. He challenged the village.

Briefly, a police village is an orstatement that the Londoner could not stand conditions in Canada, and said that he had stood much worse

From a financial standpoint, the

police village has control of 75 per cent of all township taxes levied in the village. The village trustees, ago the ratepayers passed a bylaw do with public school government, even when the school is situated in the village. Explains Detail Matters.

The matters of detail were explain

ed by Mr. Boler, and following some further discussion the matter was put to a vote. The decision was taken to circulate a petition 'in Broughdale, and the object of obtaining a majority of the assessed and tenant residents of the community in favor of organizing a police village. Messrs. Dumaresq. Price, Ridge. Worrell, Cornell and Ward were appointed a committee to circulate the petition.

PREDICTS U. S.-CANADA 1923 TRADE TO BE GOOD

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 17 .- During 1923 trade between Canada and the United States will encounter fewer difficulties than ever before, the Wall J. Lewis (Progressive, Swift Current)
Was why such desperate efforts were Inter-trade has never had so many factors favorable to the credit posi tion.
The buying power of Canada has

to their friends, and the proper kind never been higher, the paper asserts, and calls attention to the fact that the average of 1922, production of field, forest, mine and fisheries, was the highest in the history of the Dominion.

K. HOMUTH ADDRESSES KIWANIS CLUB AT GALT

Special to The Advertiser Galt, March 17.—Proportional representation was the subject of a most interesting address by K. K. Homuth M.P.P., before the Kiwanis Club toplained the question and what it meant. William Hamilton, wellof the greatest countries in the the city today, entertained the Kiwanians with singing

FIRED SROTGUN AT WIFE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Welland, March 17.—Frank Wag-Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 16.—Incorporation yesterday with firing a shotgun at his wife with the intention of dohas been granted to Kaumagraph, Limited, of Paris, Ont. Capitalizaing bodily harm, was bound over on

SHOWS OPPOSITION TO THE WHEAT BOARD

Manitoba Liberal Association Voices Condemnation of Principles Involved.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 17 .- Opposition to the proposed wheat board and condemnation of the principles it would involve, were expressed yester-ASK FOR SIGNATURES day by Manitoba Liberal Association in convention here. A. E. Hill cot Brandon was re-elected president.

A resolution expressing appreciation of the action of the federal government in carrying out an investi-gation into the rates and conditions of lake transportation of grain was

Another resolution, presented by unanimously indorsed.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURING ACTIVITY IS ON INCREASE

Ottawa, Ont., March 17.-Increased

Percentage of unemployment in 6.4 at the beginning of January, and

ON GAS AT TILLSONBURG

Special to The Advertiser, ganized though unincorporated community, electing three trustees annually, who exercise the duties of civic government during their year ing, was unable to be present. The company is asking for an have nothing whatever to granting the company an increase from 35 to 50 cents a thousand, but prices will meet with some opposi-

CUTICURA HEALS BABY'S BLISTERS

Head Covered With Eruptions. Hair All Fell Out. Got Little Sleep.

"When baby was a week old a fine rash broke-out on his forehead and scalp, which later formed small and when he was three months old his head was covered with sore erup-tions. He cried and rubbed his head and his hair all fell out. He got but very little sleep.
"A friend recommended Cutiours

Soap and Ointment. After using he got relief and in two months it was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Allan R. Caldwell, R. F. D. 2, Auburn, Me., Jan. 12, 1922.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to preven skin troubles.



PLANS TO APPOINT PAID INSTRUCTOR

Provincial Girl Guide Annual Meeting in City Adopts New Policy.

WORK GROWS APACE

Officers Re-elected by Acclamation-Mrs. Betts Made Honorary Commissioner.

Literally brimming over with enthusiasm was the annual meeting of the Ontario Girl Guide Council, which convened yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cronyn Hall, presided over \$200. This will be advanced by the in most capable manner by Mrs Allan council in order that it may be pre-McLean, deputy commissioner, owing her visit, the associations and guides to the absence in England of Mrs. to make up the sum later. E. B. Smith.

The problem was not to get people to take part in discussion, but to find London in a gracious little spec time in one short afternoon for delegates to present all the constructive ideas they had to offer. Representatives were present from as far north as Muskoka, east as Kingston and

west as Walkerville and Windsor. One point emphasized was the need of an instructor who could give all to place to conduct training classes. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Walkerville, ex ed the opinion that such a comnetent instructor, available where was the crying need of Guidedom of the province at the present

Mrs. Burgess Brown of Toronto. while personally in sympathy with the idea, raised the point that the instructors would be Blue Guides, that practically all of these in Canada are English girls, and that in England it is considered opposed to loyalty to Guide principles to

accept money for giving instruction.

Mrs. David Williams, president of the London Girl Guide Association drew attention to the difference in litions in Canada and in England. In Canada, she pointed out, distances are so great that a Guider giving her time to the work of instruction would spend a large part of it in traveling.

Miss Helen D'Avignon, local staff captain, added that many of the best ers are employed girls, who could panies of the province. not afford to give their time without

On motion of Mrs. Stanley Wallace Walkerville, seconded by Mrs. George T. Watt, Brantford, it was decided by practically unanimous vote, that the council proceed at once with the appointment of a paid instructor.

Wait On Hon. R. H. Grant, Action with regard to the appoint ment of an instructor was the outcome of a proposal from Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Toronto, that the minister of education be approached with regard to including courses for Guides in the summer school work in the province. Her suggestion, on request, was put into the form of a motion, seconded by Mrs. Charles Crowe of Guelph, and eartily indorsed by the meeting.

representatives. In order to prevent anything of the kind from occurring again, on motion of Mrs. Williams, the council largested th the council legislated that representatives shall not be empowered to withdraw resolutions without first consulting the executive of the council

they stood a year ago.

whereby local associations, after first registration at Canadian revenue for provincial expenses.

A second resolution recommended

that the Canadian Girl Guides Counsocieties, hold an annual meeting to which every local association be entitled to send one or more delegates. The third resolution suggested that the annual meeting would be the proper body to nominate the chief commissioner for Canada, and nomnate and elect the Canadian Girl

Guide executive. A fourth resolution suggested that, Girl Guide Council was in receipt of cial commissione a government grant, an annual fin-ancial statement be drawn up and copies sent to provincial commissioners for distribution.

All four of these resolutions had been marked "withdrawn." regard to the last, Mrs. Burgess Brown of Toronto objected it was superfluous, on the grounds that such ements had been distributed in to. Voices from various sec tions in the province outside of the Queen City were unanimous in their statement that they had received no

A new resolution, which will go forward, asks that the deputy pro-vincial commissioner be entitled to attend meetings of the Canadian council in the absence of the commer. Pending legislation, and in order to meet the present Ontario provincial situation, owing to the ce abroad of the commi Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner, with Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Toronto, was appointed to represent the Ontario council on the Canadian.

Aid Gift Fund. An announcement made by Mrs.

361 DUNDAS. YOU CAN SECURE YOUR NEW

COATS, SUITS and DRESSES at the very lowest prices, either for cash or on our extended payment plan. Call and make arrangements.

SPRING GARMENTS.

FISHBEIN'S

thusiasin by the London representa-tives, was that a visit from Lady Baden Powell is practically assured for London, the provincial headquart-ers, the week of April 22nd. An inonor of the founder of the Girl Guide novement in the Carls-Rite Hotel, Thursday or Friday evening, April 5th or 6th, and also a grand guide and scout rally in Massey Hall, Saturday, April 7th. A block of 100 seats will be reserved in Massey Hall for guide representatives of the

province, it was stated. Conveying the greetings of the Canadian council, which met on Thursday this week, Mrs. Watt of Brantford stated that a suggestion from Mrs. E. B. Smith had been dised with regard to a gift from Canada to Lady Baden Powell. In accordance with the known attitude. accordance with the known attitude. of Lady Baden Powell, it was decided a gift to guide work would be more acceptable, hence a prop to endow a sitting-room at the rest cottage, "Foxleigh," England, headquarters for the guides of the world The suggestion was taken up with enthusiasm by the meeting, and it was decided to make Ontario's quota \$200. This will be advanced by the council in order that it may be presented to Lady Baden Powell during her visit, the associations and guides to make up the sum later.

Welcome to London.

Formally voicing the welcome t Mrs. McLean expressed regret over he absence of Mrs. Smith and Mrs

Auden, the latter the treasurer. She referred with gratification to the rapid growth of the movement, and the keen interest which is being taken in guide work throughout the province. Fifty-three new companies had been formed during the pas year, making a total recorded of 126 guide companies, 45 brownie packs, and 8 ranger companies, 1 cadet company, nearly 5,200 guides in all,

as compared with 3,749 last year. Regret was expressed over the resignations of Mrs. F. W. Marlow, Toronto, divisional commissioner, and Mrs. Dwyer, Niagara district commissioner. The recognition acc by the provincal government in the past year had been most encourag ing for the executive, this taking the tangible form of a grant of \$5,000. Satisfaction was expressed over the acceptance by Mrs. Seagram, Waterloo, of the post of divisional

Mrs. McLean further mentione that life-saving medals had been awarded in three districts, Kings ton, Belleville and Mount Dennis, and that the provincial secretary, Miss Beth Pennington, purposed making during the coming year a visit to the guide associations and com-

panies of the province.

Miss Pennington reported that in all 6,884 articles have been sent out this year, including 3 silver crosses, 1,342 tenderfoot pins, 1,614 proficiency badges, 35 all-round cords, 40 first-class badges, 344 second-class badges, etc.

Total Receipts \$6.133.

In the absence of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Auden, in England, Miss Doris Auden submitted the treasurer's statement, announcing that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$6,133.25, including the \$5,000 grant in charge of Mrs. S. Jones and Miss from the government, covering two Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens years, though coming within six months. Of this balance remained Mrs. Plewes, and Mrs. S. Wilson was of \$3,664.81.

given out 1,100 tenderfoot pins in the past year. Mrs. Watt, Brantford, emphasized the difficulty experienced in her local association in obtain-ing adequate instruction for officers.

It was further decided to send for-rard the resolutions again just as ward the resolutions again, just as same problem confronting them. Mrs The first asked that provision be Bogart, Kingston, told of the enjoyment of the rangers and guides in doing practical things.

at provincial headquarters, paying a fee, and thereby creating a certain many tributes to the value of such meeting held on Wednesday. Mrs. W. Crews will nave twice and fall in leaf-tipped ends to the hem of the gown. It is used is one of this year's graduates.

The question of securing the co-operation of school teachers evoked many tributes to the value of such meeting held on Wednesday. Mrs. W. Crews will nave twice and fall in leaf-tipped ends to the hem of the gown. It is used is one of this year's graduates.

Mrs. B. McCormick entertained at aid, and the excellence of the ser-vice teachers render as leaders. Miss the branch convention to be held in Helen D'Avignon and Mrs. Christocil, like other nationally organized pher Lord of Bala, Muskoka, stressed the importance of having guide work fit in as much as possible work and not clash with it.

Mrs. Warren's Greeting A letter of cordial greeting and congratulations, coupled with regret

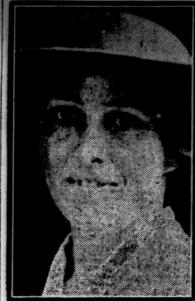
at inability to attend the provincial March 24, opening at 10 o'clock. Many annual meeting, was read from Mrs. choice articles will be offered for sale, it is stated, including a display of commissioner, and also one of greet-spring millinety. Mrs. C. B. Edwards in view of the fact that the Canadian ing from Mrs. E B, Smith, provin As an expression of warm appre-

ciation of the service rendered by Mrs. F. P. Betts as first provincial ommissioner and for her continued interest the council unanimously made her honorary commissioner. A request will be sent to the Canadian making up hospital supplies. Mrs. M. council that she be permitted to con. McLeod presided, and Miss Dorothy tinue wearing her uniform.

Mrs. E. A. Hardy, convener of the missionary pioneers. Assisted by Missionary pioneers. Assisted by Missionary pioneers. report. Mrs. E. B. Smith was re- ments. elected commissioner by acclamation; Miss Beth Pennington and Mrs. H. W. Auden, also of London, secretary and treasurer, respectively, by ac-

The following were elected to the executive committee: Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Windsor; Mrs. S. Wal-lace, Walkerville; Mrs. Clarence Foreman, Waterloo; Mrs. David Wil-liams, Miss Helen D'Avignon and Mrs. C. H. Hill, London; Mrs. Ruttle, Hanover; Mrs. Greening, Hamilton; Mrs. W. Hendrie, Hamilton; Mesdames E. A. Hardie, F. W. Marlow and W. R. Lang, Toronto; Miss Eva Symes, Ottawa; Mrs. Webster, Hamilton; Mrs. Forrest, Fort Hope.

the guests of Mrs. Allan McLean at luncheon at the Hunt Club at 12:30 o'clock, when Mrs. David Williams, president of the London association; made of the provincial meeting in Mrs. C. H. Hill, London Mrs. C. H. Hill, London commis-sioner; Mrs. Donald McLean, Miss Beth Pennington, provincial secre-tary; Miss Doris Auden, acting pro-vincial treasurer, and Miss Louise Duffield, secretary of the London council, had the pleasure of meeting the guests of honor. Among the visiting delegates were the follow-ing: Mrs. Crowe, Guelph; Mesdames Wallace and Campbell and Miss Faulkner, Walkerville; Mesdames Faulkner, George T. Watt and Kerr, Brantford; Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. A. E. Hardy,



LADY BADEN POWELL,

Founder of the Girl Guide movemen from whom a visit is practically assured for London the week of Apri ing all Guides of Western Ontario who can attend, will be held in the afternoon. The Ontario Provincial Council, at the annual meeting held yesterday in Cronyn Hall, voted \$200 towards the furnishing of a sitting-room at Foxleigh, England, the rest cottage which is a rendezvous for Guides of the world. This is the Guides of the world. This is the form a gift will take from Canadian Guides to Lady Powell, more in accordance with her wishes than a personal gift could be.

CLUB NEWS

SHOWER FOR LABRADOR.

In place of the regular meeting of the Grenfell Mission, the members are holding a shower Thursday March 22, at 3:30 in Cronyn Hall, St Paul's cathedral. The shower will be made up of small articles for the bale, such as tooth brushes, tooth paste, pins, needles, vegetable and flower seeds, tins of cocoa, condensed milk and jam. Non-members of the society who are interested in the work are invited to tea, which will ollow the shower. A program has been arranged including piano selec-tions by Mrs. Howard Fetherston, and solos by Misses Ruth Kingsmill and Francis Cullis. The proceeds of the tea will be used for the pur-chase of articles for the bale.

ST. GEORGE'S M. C. SOCIAL. The St. George's Mothers' Club is lanning a St. Patrick's social to be held at the school Tuesday next, Rev. S. J. Kelly will be the speaker of the evening and an attractive musical

SALE AIDS MUSIC.

A successful St. Patrick's sale and tea was held at the Tecumseh Avenue School yesterday afternoon under the sonable decorations in Paddy green were used, and Mrs. S. J. Martin, president of the club, who acted as general convener, welcomed the many in the city. Tempting home cooking was for sale at a booth convened by

heard of the fame of Aunt Susan as tainer. The hall was so crowded on

corner. PLAN EASTER MEETING.

the occasion of her first visit that

several people were unable to find a

SPRING HATS AND ALL!

St. James' Anglican Chancel Guild, London South, has secured the building at the corner of Richmond and Carling streets, formerly occupied by the Dominion Express Company, for a rummage sale de luxe, to be held Saturday, spring mililnery. Mrs. C. B. Edwards is president of the guild this year, and Mrs. Zoeliner secretary,

EMBRO KING'S DAUGHTERS. Embro King's Daughters held a largely attended meeting last week in the me of Miss Margaret Geddes, when part of the afternoon was spent in Whatmough gave an excellent paper on

WESLEY SOCIETIES MEET. Much-enjoyed impromptu speeches or "How to Improve Our Society" wer given at the meeting of the Methodisi Church Ladies 'Aid, Wesley, this week At the meeting of the league the sam evening an exercise descriptive of the different methods of giving was illu-

DISCUSS NATION BUILDING. Two interesting papers were given at St. Andrew's W. M. S. meeting, Chat-ham, on Wednesday, by Mrs. Vary on "The Building of a Nation," and Mrs. Baird on "The Pioneers in Home Mis-sion Work.' Mrs. James Baker presided, and Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Montwill represent the society. Mrs. W. J. McCall favored with a vocal solo, and a letter from Mrs. Broadfoot, wife of the missionary in China, was read. Rev. and Mrs. Broadfoot are expected in the city in the near future. Mrs. (Rev.) McCrea of Eberts, a guest of the society,

conducted the closing exercises. TOO GRAND FOR WATER. Palm Beach, March 16.—There are pathing suits of brocaded satin along Cash Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. A. E. Hardy, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Burgess Brown, Tosonto; Mrs. Ruttle, Hanover; Miss Knechtel, Hanover; Mrs. Green, Ancaster; Mrs. Webster, Hamilton, and Mrs. Bogart, Kingston.

Cash Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. A. E. Hardy, the beach today, gorgeous affairs, which it seems a pity to wet with salt water. The overdress is generally worn above black satin knickers, but sometimes the knickers are in a contrasting color.

BY FIERCE ESKIMOS

Proof Received Missing Young Grenfell Mission Worker in Labrador Drowned.

The mystery is solved at last with regard to the disappearance last summer of Miss Lindsay of Montreal, who, like many other altruistic young neonle was divise hearts. people, was giving her time to ser-vice of the folk on the Labrador coast as a worker for the Grenfell

Miss Annie Warne, Ottawa, gen-ral secretary of the mission for Canada, has written to the local auxili-ary, stating that Miss Lindsay's body was washed ashore recently south of Cartwright, where she had been assisting at the orphanage. The belief of all connected with the mission that she had been drowned was thereby confirmed, and the wild tales broadcasted by the yellow press given emphatic denial. While the sadness of the loss is in

no way lessened, it is a satisfaction to the friends of Miss Lindsay and the mission to know the truth, and that there was not the slightest oundation for the sensational stories which were published in American papers, covering whole pages, along with hair-raising illustrations, evolved from the fevered imaginaions of artists.

The rumor persistently circulated, and repeated with lurid variations, was that Miss Lindsay, a beautiful young society woman, was kidnapped by a flerce tribe of Eskimos known as the White Fang. In one version, the chief, seeing her, had fallen a victim AGAIN HEADS UNIARIO GIRL GOIDE.

AGAIN HEADS UNIARIO GIRL GOIDE.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, who is at present enjoying a rest in England, was country, and that the captured girl unanimously re-elected commissioner at the annual meeting held yesterday country.

Cronvn Hall, this city, over which the deputy commissioner, Mrs. Allan of tortures, mental and McLean, presided most ably in her absence.

A revived story announced that a brother of Miss Lindsay's, a famous ace in the war, proposed to scour the Labrador region in aeroplanes in search of his missing sister.

physical.

During her visit in London this winter, when she lectured under the auspices of the local auxiliary to the medical students and student nurses in the new medical school audi-torium, Miss Warne stated emphatically in an interview with The Advertiser, that the kidnapping theory had never been given a moment's credence by the Grenfell Mission visitor in staff. There was sorrowful belief to friends that Miss Lindsay had met with an accident and had been drowned. The last seen of her was on a warm summer's day when she started out with her bathing suit to go in for a dip. An associate worker at Cartwright warned her against going alone, but she had not the slightest idea of

The casualty was the first the Grenfell Mission had suffered in all the years it has been established.

GIVE DAINTY BOUQUETS AS FAVORS TO LADIES guest of Mrs. Frank P. White, John

Delightful for the many who attended was the informal at-home cral convener of the St. Patrick's so-cial held at St. Martin's Saturday Luxe Cafe last evening. Dancing was enjoyed to splendid music played by the Arcadian orchestra, under the attractive feature was the presenta-

ber of London South people will be Arthur Cole, Harold Thorn, Ralph present as well as others who have O'Neil and Harold Skinner.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 16 .- Among the new Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, King street, have gone to Montreal, where they are attending the graduation exercises at Royal Victoria Hospital. anniversary service is being arranged girdles shown here today is one made by Park Street Methodist W. M. S. for up of silver galoon and pink satin annual Easter thankoffering, April roses. It is only three inches wide, Mrs. (Rev.) H. W. Crews will have but long enough to encircle the waist

ENTER LUXOR TOQUE. Paris, March 16.—There is a casque toque that has found favor here today which is an almost exact replicated takes place early in April. The guests, the head-dress worn in ancient who were a number of Miss McEvoy' Luxor. It is of shiny straw, close- friends, presented her with a handfitting over all the head, and rising some cluny cloth. Games were ento a slight peak in back. From ear joyed, followed by a dainty supper. to ear across the front is a wide band f colored straw, turned sharply back from the face like a ruffle

MIX THEIR STYLES. London, March 16.—Three distinct types of ornaments are not infreuently seen today on the same cosmotifs this spring. One may have a hinese mandarin hat, a gown with Persian motifs and wide collar and cuffs essentially Quaker.



MRS. H. D. WARREN,

Guides, who sent a letter of greeting, good wishes and warm congratulations on the success of the past year's work to the Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides, of which the annual meeting was held vectorian Council of Girl Guides, of which the annual meeting was held yesterday in Cronyn Hall. Mrs. Warren also expressed sincere regret over inability to accept the cordial invitation which had been extended to her to be present. In conversation over long-distance telephone with Mrs. Allan McLean, acting provincial companions. Allan McLean, acting provincial com- during the evening. Dancing and missioner, on Thursday evening, she stated a visit from Lady Baden Powell to London, the provincial headquarters was almost a certainty.

A delightful wind-up for the visit dquarters, was almost a certainty. yesterday to the city of Girl Guide

Miss Helene Landon of Chatham commissioners and officers from all over the province, was a tea party over the province, was a tea party Mrs. J. F. Reycraft entertained in-ormally at the tea-hour this week.

Siven in their honor at the Blue
Dragon Tea Rooms, at the conclusion Mrs. H. B. Storey is visiting her of the annual meeting held in Cronyn Hall. The members of the provincial mother, Mrs. George Hancock, Sen., executive were hostesses of the association, and tea was a happy, old fashioned, sit-down affair, served at visitor in town, paying a flying visit a long table. Quite as decorative as the bowls filled with sunshiny golden daffodils was dainty blue dragon ing to Chatham today to spend some china, used in compliment to the very special occasion. A vote of warm appreciation to Mrs. McLean for the Mrs. H. W. Auden is sailing from England for home on April 4 on the most efficient manner in which she conducted the meeting, and to her and the executive for the hospitality turned to Detroit after visiting with Mrs. O. Carrothers, Craig street. which made the day such a happy one for the guests was moved by Mrs. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Brown of Toronto and sec-W. H. Westman of Chatham, Miss Catherine Westman returned home.

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. C. Bowker is a welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irwin are go

Miss Helen Van Alstyne has re

Miss Margaret Garvey, Goderich, is

me with friends.

steamship Montrose.

ter, Mrs. A. G. Calder.

her home in Dufferin avenue Wed-

Friends in the city a few days ago

rival in Constantinonle of Mr and

Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, who are enjoy-

ing the Mediterranean trip, and wil

turning home, visiting the scene

spend some time in Egypt before re-

recent excavations on which the at-tention of the world has been focused.

A jolly masquerade was held in the

Labor Temple under the auspices of

the Women's Labor party last even-

were used, lending a seasonable note

An attractive program of dance music

was supplied, and dainty refresh-

ments were for sale at a booth, in

Gilmour was convener of the dance.

Mrs. Bruce Tremaine was the hos-

n King street Thursday afternoon,

when she entertained the members of the Hale Street Methers' Sewing

Club. Mrs. George Hunt of Toronto, formerly of London, presided over the tea table, which was attractive

with spring flowers. During the af-

garments for the Children's

ternoon the mothers were busy sew-

Shelter and the Child Welfare As

sociation. The next sewing tea will

e held at the home of Mrs. James

An at home under the auspices of

The program of activities wered a wide range. A charming musical number opened the evening,

McNiven, 1232 York street, March 29.

the Lendon South Collegiate Literary

Society was a happy event of last

the artistic numbers including selec

the direction of Mr. Quantz;

tions by the school orchestra, under

Green and white decorations

of Mrs. W. Stinson, Mrs. A.

received announcement of the

week-end visitor in the town, the RECEIVES FIRST TIME SINCE COMING TO LONDON

Scores of guests called at the home of Mrs. Van C. Gordon in Waterloo street vesterday afternoon, when she Mrs. George Hunt of Toronto, for merly of London, is in the city visitmerly of London, is in the crowns, also ing her sister, Mrs. Fred Deeley, also ing her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wheable.

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After the first had the child the club by kirtle Betty Irwin.

After the first had the child the ch came up for the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Girl Guide Council yesterday, is the guest while in town of Miss Waller at Huron College. table, covered with a handsome cluny lace cloth, was presided over Mrs. Charles Crowe of Guelph, who by Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, gowned came up yesterday for the annual in navy blue canton crepe, and wearmeeting of the Ontario Provincial ing a black hat with silver and blue Girl Guide Council, is remaining for trimmings. Mrs. H. R. Clewes, wearweek-end, the guest of her sising a cocoat-colored draped

> Miss Angela McPhillips, blue canton crepe, heavily embroid-ered with steel beads.

GRANTED DECREE NISI. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 17.—The Hon. John Russell was Friday granted a decree nisi in his divorce suit against his wife Christobel, whom the court found guilty of misconduct with an unknown co-respondent.

and a French poke hat in a con-

smart black chinchilla gown, and

Mothers and Their Children



On Ironing Day.

My little girl wanted to iron whenever

name the price A Lifetime of Priceless Comfort for the Men of Western Ontario

TALKS ON GOOD MOVIES, St. Patrick's Sale

President Federation University Women's Clubs Speaks Here in April.

Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, Winnipeg, president of the Federation of University Women's Clubs, and one of the most outstanding women in all phases of educationa! development in the Dominion, has written Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club, that she will keep her promise of many months' standing to lecture here be tween April 9 and 14. The probable date will be the 10th. Her subject will be "Good Movies and How to

A specially interesting lecture for A specially interesting fecture for busy women is promised under the club auspices on Friday, April 6, when Miss Black, of the public library, Fort William, will give an address on "Reading Club for Women." Miss Drew, Oxford University, has written that she has been ill, and in consequence has been obliged to cancel return engagements in Can Thursday evening Mrs. H. T. White

The Ridgeway, London South, enter-tained the executive of the Canadian Club in her home, when arrangements evening, March 19, of the University in Dufferin Hall was gratifying in street. Miss Ziegler's theme will every respect. "India."

Aids Play Grounds

Knollwood Park Mothers' Club Holds Successful Entertainment

A successful affair of last evening was the St. Patrick's sale and concert held by the Mothers' Club of Knollwood Park at the school. An entertaining program arranged by the teachers was presented. Among the attractive numbers were solved. the attractive numbers were solos by Mrs. Gladys Topping Cornell and Miss Edna Brownlee; solo dances by Misses Peggy Robins, Marjorie Tay-lor, Mona Webb and Ilene Holt; readings by Miss Dorothy Ellis and Vic Sanderson, and piano selections y Mr. G. Penny. Choruses by Miss Tolhurst's class,

which reflected great credit on the teacher, were also enjoyed. Rev. W. Smith acted as chairman.

Many articles were disposed of during the sale which preceded the program. Mrs. A. A. Short, president of and the following were conveners of the various booths: Mrs. Wood, work table; Mrs. H. Horner, home cooking; Mrs. Boughner, ice cream; Mrs. Ross, candy, and Mrs. Tapsel, the bran tubs. Part of the proceeds will be used to purchase slides for the children in the playgrounds.

U. W. C. MEETING. Miss Olive Ziegler will be

were made for further lectures. The report of the musicale held this week home of Miss K. Gillespie, 164 Albert

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quietly. A man of about 50 entered, bullet-headed, broken-nosed, his face like a hard, frost-bitten apple, seamed all over with tiny wrinkles. Blod-more did not stir. He seemed unconscious of the newcomer, who looked at him thoughtfully for some

nead. His deep-set eyes peered very kindly and thoughtfully at Alf.
"It don't go, Alf. I been watchin you for a good while past. You've got the hump uncommon

Alt nodded. "There was never man or dog yet, but I could tell what's wrong with wind.

corry for it. She's going to be mar-ried—to a toff!" "So that finishes it, eh? But how

left like yours. I've known wonders off his glove, shook Alf's hand in a worked that way."

"I'd like nothing better!" said Alf

"That's the stuff!" he cried. "A

"That's the stuff: ne cried.

"That' my lad, like a man. Finish it! Re-member you've got talents that

mustn't be wasted. "We'll have a little instruction. Go an' get the gloves on, my boy."

Alf rose obediently and went up to a wide, bare room on the first floor, unfurnished save for empty bird "It's all the game." to the waist, and tightened his belt. He took down a pair of hard leather

boxing gloves from a hook, drew them ou and stood erect.

Alf Blodmore looked a' different being to the young man who had slouched into the shop. In his ill-fitting clothes he had a lanky, slack appearance. But now he showed a head well set on his shoulders, and head well set his succession. The shoulders have a succession had a lanky shoulders had a lanky slate his well as the shoulders had a lanky shoulders had a lan surprisingly white skin, with

rity of Billiter street and ex-cham-pion middleweight, entered, also gloved and stripped to the buff. His shoulders and powerful bowed chest were knotted like the bole of an oak. Presently there was a step at the presently there was a step at the of all things he would like Joan to He looked over his nephew approv-

ingly.
"Good lad! Alf, never forget you've "Good lad! Alf, never forget you've got a gift in you an' I'm going to bring it out. You're doin' me credit. Blodmore stared at her in utter as-

grizzlin' over a gal, my lad. Ain't you a tiger, his teeth clenched and a mist utes ago." before his eyes. It was all the old boxer could do to sidestep him. For

"Steady!" cried Taggart warning-

self and fighting coolly and steadily "So that finishes it, eh? But how about puttin' one across the toff? It's easy for you, with a straight laid out full length upon the boards. He sprang up again, and, dragging the sprang up again, and, dragging the sprang up again, and the sprang up again. But curious things have been the sprang up again, and the sprang up again.

the But no, that's no good."

"Now look here, Alf, I can't have it's that muscles. You'll be getlike that—why, 'e owes it to humanity to develop it. It's the Blodmore specialty. I gave you the openin'—you've got talents that nustn't be wasted. I've got the cure or you." He tapped Alf on the shoular "we'll have a little instruction."

"The standard of the shoular wasted in the shoular we've and it is not considered."

"The standard of the shoular wasted in the shoular we've a little instruction."

"The standard of the shoular wasted in the shoul against the Chatham Chicken. Now, what have you got to grouse at Alf? You'll have this little business when I'm gone. You're doin' well a'ready
—an' I'll make a ringman of you." "It's all I ask for," said Alf. "I love

feel better, you young man?"
"I do. A heap," said Alf.

t on his shoulders, and mists were swept from his brain, the white skin, with a look of pain had left his eyes. There I'm to be a boxer. He thinks I've a like silk. Though his was still a dull ache at his heart, but gift for it. I've fought in a small limbs were slim, the muscles played and rippled over his chest and arms The little red-headed boy had gone, "Did you? I think I should like to and rippled over his chest and arms as he moved.

Mr. Samuel Taggart, chief celebrity of Billiter street and ex-cham-rity of Billiter stre

glanced up.

more did not stir. He seemed unconscious of the newcomer, who
looked at him thoughtfully for some
moments and then laid a hand on his
shoulder.

No onlooker, whether man or woman, lowing me all the way—ever since
could have failed to feel a respect for
looked at him thoughtfully for some
determination. He took heavy punishment when it came without the least

In a moment Blodmore was alert;

Soul— she was embarrassed and unable to speak. She left the place
been alone, she was embarrassed and unable to speak. She left the place
been alone, she was embarrassed and unable to speak. She left the place
been alone, show help you along in life? I know my
friends would have done it for me
when it came without the least

In a moment Blodmore was alert;

Won't you let me give you someher eyes were wet, suppressed a

to you?"
"No. And I don't know who he is, Suddenly it came into Alf's mind, like a fantasy, that it was not his uncle who faced him, but Philip Motty atchin' tye got tisfont. He saw red. With a smashing blow he bered in, striking out like and the last time was only ten min-

"What's he like?" "I don't think I can describe him;

a minute the fight became a whirl-wind. and a gray hat."

'em," declared Mr. Taggart wisely, sprained tendoms, mange, distemper, ly. "Wat's gettin' you? Hold your or love—I know all the symptoms. Who is she, Alf? She's turned you down?" Lemper in. Alf—you don't win that way. See!"

Alf went spinning back against the wall from a blow that nearly beat the breath from his body. Taggart admonished him sharply. He rallied one even. I saw her today, an' I'm sorry for it. She's going to be mar-self and came on, mastering him-self and came on, mastering him-self and came on, mastering him-self and defining conly and steadily. her fancy.

happening lately; maybe my nerves are out of order and I am only being

Alf returned behind the counter, looking disappointed.

"Was this what you wanted to tell me about, Miss Joan?" he asked.

"No. It just happened on the way. Never mind it. One thing I have to ask you is this. I am unable to find Emmie. She is not at the Lambet! rooms, and has left the office; she has not answered a letter I wrote her We parted some days ago," said Joan hesitating, "she was angry, I think, and so was I. I should hate to think there was any bitterness between us. "A grand old game it is. Don't you You are sure to see her, Alf—will you tell her that I want to be friends?

door and a lady entered. Alf see him box, provided he were no beaten. He felt he was at his best

your sake than I can say. We all

"But this morning, when we met,

could scarcely have told even herself why she had come there; it was smooth and shiny, his eyes a was smooth and shiny, his eyes a why she had come there; it was was smooth and shiny, his eyes a My, how those young Owls did through some impulse of pity and trifle furtive. Alf's suspicions were grow! It really was not surprising,

sympathy. This request was the last immediately roused.

she desired.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "It's the only thing I'll ever ask o' you," said Alf, "but not unless you

Joan took the rose from her bosom silently, and handed it to him. All's the purchaser leaned an elbow on fingers trembled a little as they the counter and lowered his voice to closed on the stem.

"Thank you." he said simply "an now may I say a word of my own? You ain't altered—but you'll have to You can't hold by the likes of me apart, an' better for both sides that they should.' Nor can you give us money—so please don't offer it. As for me, the kindest thing you can do, Miss Joan, is to leave me alone, an' not see me again.'

Joan hung her head. "I shall never forget you," said Alf, "till I'm dead. I'm just glad you're a goin' to be happy. If the prayers of a rough 'un like me are any good (which I don't suppose) you have 'em every day. See now, I I've followed all that case of yours in the papers, an' I know a bit more stranger arrived in a heap on the payerment outside, and his gray hat in the papers, an' I know a bit more stranger arrived in a heap on the about it, too. It's a strange story pavement outside, and his gray hat an' I've seen more of life than you was flung after him. comin' to you through it yet."
"You'll get hurt, my lad, instead o' bein' played with. Get!" roubles have finished. The future

served. "Lord send it is so. I believe you. One last thing then, before we say sood-bye. You've made me a gift. bit extra for this job—or do it him Let me give you one, Miss Joan. self."

Just a little sooveneer like that I Just a little sooveneer like that I (To be continued.)
value very much an would be glad (Copyright, 1922, by King Features or you to have. Will you accept it? "Of course I will," said Joan.

s clear, and better than I ever de-

sat a superb gray homing pigeon.
"This is the sooveneer," said Alf. 'You might give him a nice roomy loft, but don't let him go."
"What a beauty!" exclaimed Joan, putting a finger through the

Alf leaned across the counter. "If ever any trouble was to come

"But this morning, when we met, your way or any danger," he said in I felt that you were hurt," said Joan a lower voice," if ever you thought impulsively. "And I was hurt, too, you could do with my help, you've impulsively. "And I was hurt, too, you could do with my help, you've with the fear that anybody could only to slip a little note under them think that I had altered, that I could be cut off from those who were my let Jack Quicksilver go. He'd be here quicker than the wind.

"A pennyworth of bird seed, please," replied the man.

a confidential pitch. "A pretty well-known customer

"Yes, you're right," replied Alf thoughtfully. "I know a good deal abou too, Mr. Alfred Blodmore,"

mured the buyer of bird seed pleas-antly. "I can do you some good you some good And also put a little money in your way. Are you open for a small job?" "I've got one," said Alf.

have. D'ye know what I'm prayin' "The next time you hang around for? That you won't have trouble after that lady," said Alf grimly,

The man picked up his hat and shuffled off down the street, groan-"I reckon," he muttered feelingly

Syndicate.)

He left the shop, and presently re-urned with a wicker cage, in which Dangerous to Baby

Our Canadian March weather "The faced cown here and see you." |
They faced cown the trained of box are the trained of box wars where the trained of box wars where the trained of box wars wars where the trained of box wars wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars. They faced wars wars. They faced wars wars. They faced wars wars. They faced cown the trained of box wars wars. They faced wars. They fa



FARMER BROWN'S BOY FINDS THE YOUNG OWLS. BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Old Mother Nature

For some time all went well with shoulder.

considering the amount of food they ate. They did nothing but eat and sleep, and it sometimes seemed to Hooty and Mrs. Hooty as if they spent more time eating than sleep-While it was being wrapped up, ing. Hooty declared that he was the purchaser leaned an elbow on growing thin because he had spent so much time hunting for food for

those two youngsters. Mrs. Hooty thought them the most that who took away the pigeon just heatiful babies in all the Great enjoy reading your column, and "The World. But really they were very, Eternal Question" and the "Alice" very homely. And such little savages they were! Young as they were, a good deal about you, held in them the same fierceness the round eyes in their round heads

that made the great eyes of their work with in the office, but I don't Box will be glad to hear from you parents so terrible to all the other

'Owls!" he exclaimed.

where Hooty and Mrs. Hooty moved to!'

Brown's Boy happened over in that nest early in the spring, over where he had found it the year before, in another part of the Green Forest. This was the first time this spring he

How those young Owls did quarrel | book would be richer if it had a few over it! You would have thought they hadn't had anything to eat that morning, though the fact is they had back to our corner, Lass o'Laughter

She and Hooty were kept hunting by day as well as by night to keep those bringing food. Farmer Brown's Boy Calamity Ann's address. Thanks, waited until Hooty had left and then ever so much, for the shinplaster.



Another Alice.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-I thoroughly Eternal Question" and the "Alice" stories every night, after I get home from work. I often try to compare Alice and her friend with the girls really think Alice is typical of the again. present-day working girl, do you? I They were big enough to stand up don't think many of us could hold on the edge of the nest when Farmer our jobs very long, unless we had more knowledge of all the different things about us in the every-day world than Alice seems to have. Still I like to read about her, and always

look for her stories. I was interested in the remarks Shepherdess made about Jack Miner. have heard him also, and would very much like a visit to his home. Most of the girls, and I think that includes myself, when they think of a holiday trip picture one of the big ummer resorts in the States, or the trip down the St, Lawrence River, but if we only stopped to think there are dozen of little jaunts to interesting places that could be taken without going outside our own province. think Jack Miner's home would be What I really wrote for was to sub-

scribe my mite to the S. C. H. fund, but I couldn't help adding a word or two to the Mail-Box, ANOTHER ALICE. wishes. Thanks for the mite, Another Alice. part of the Green Forest. Farmer Thanks for the mite, Another Alice, Brown's Boy had hunted for Hooty's I enjoyed your remarks and will be

Dear Miss Grey,-Some invisible Not finding it, he had decided that Dear Miss Grey,—Some invisible Hooty had left the Green Forest. force draws me once more into your Dutting a finger through the bars. The homer turned a wise, round eye upon her and crooned thoughtfully, as though to say: "What a charming on children. Conditions make it little lady." Joan laughed aloud. "Well," said Alf, "I call him Jack Quicksilver.' I bred him myself, an' he's taken three first prizes for long-distance flights. There ain't his equal in all Hackney. He's for you."

Our Canadian March weather — one day bright, but sloppy, the next blustery and cold—is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mothers to keep the little ones indoors. They are often to which as the first time this spring he had visited this part of the Green blacky's old nest was. The back where Blacky's old nest was. He knew all about that nest. He had found it the spring before.

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As he drew near the tree in which one the was when the substitute this part of the Green blustery and cold—is extremely hard on the weaven the ken we not one. As he drew notions. December Bride the knew all about that nest. He had found it the spring before.

As he drew notions. They are often the knew olden. This was the first time this spring he date visited this part of the Green blacky's old nest was.

I was he first time this spring he had visited this part of the Green blacky' charming circle. The letters of mem- not complain. Have had some very

I am glad something brought you done little else than eat.

"You greedy little rascals!" wrote and I am sure the Boxites were chuckled Farmer Brown's Boy.

Mrs. Hooty remained watching them for a short time, then flew away.

Manual of the fact is they had been to our corner, has a claughter. It is such a long time since you wrote and I am sure the Boxites were wondering what became of you. I second you in the S. O. S. for them for a short time, then flew away.

some more suggestions.

January Snow Banks.
The song, "Stumbling," fast-growing, greedy youngsters supplied with food. She had not been gone long when Hooty arrived, also but I will send you some seeds, and

The next story: "The Bravery of Hooty and Mrs. Hooty."

The next story: "The Bravery of the Mail-Box."

The next story: "The Bravery of the Mail-Box."

Dear Miss Grey. — I have never written you before, but I saw one of the Boxites asked for "Barbara" Allen." I always read your column, and am very interested in it. Of course, I am a stranger in a strange land. I was in London last spring, and had a good laugh when I had to tell the conductor of the streets car that I was a tenderfoot. I ann glad your S. C. H. fund is mounting

and I am inclosing a mite to help it Yours faithfully FLOWER OF THE FLEET. I am glad you are interested in column, Flower of the Fleet. The song, "Barbara Allen," been forwarded, but happily it induced you to write to us.

Dear Cynthia, — I am sending in some recipes, and also the song "Barbara Allen." Spring is well on its way, now. Blackbirds and killdeers are here, and not very far in the distance the housecleaning looms up on the horizon. I hope the cook book will soon be finished, as I and anxious to get one. If those badges come to a reality, well, I want one, too. I think it would be a good idea to start a discussion of some kind in kind that was started during the war between Yankee Farmerette and some of the other Boxites. Well, I will close for now. TIGER LILY.
P. S.—I would like to hear from

Phyllis again. Let's have some more ideas about a discussion, Tiger Lily. Thanks, ever. so much, for the recipes. I have sent them on to Calamity Ann. The song has been forwarded.

Hertfordshire. Dear Miss Grey,—"A bad penny al-ways returns," so here I am. I would be awfully disappointed if my name were not in the "Kuk Buk," so am inclosing a few recipes which I find to be really good. You see I'm housekeeper and nurse all in one. suppose you and the Boxites are real glad to see spring returning. We certainly had an ideal winter, so must

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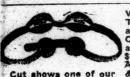
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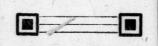
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Special to The Advertiser.

Port Huron, March 16.—The Reid Wrecking Company's tug D. T. Helm sank at her dock at the foot of Clyde Patterson, while Mr. J. Parnell Morris street sarke time last night and is the musical discrete street sarke time last night and is the musical discrete time last night and cover with a street sarke time last night and is the musical discrete time last night and cover with a street sarke time last night and some the direction of Miss Helen shiffling, apply Vicks liberally over throat and chest, and cover with a street sarke time last night and put this externation and players to singers and players to progress in their art.

The Little Theatre Orchestra is under the direction of Miss Helen shiffling, apply Vicks liberally over throat and chest, and cover with a street sarker.

Ordinary Assessment Appeals Principal Miller Outlines Sysand Alleged Errors Con-

Received Before Protesting.

The court of revision was not called its brows" in an attempt to settle "freak" cases or untangle and dissect technical points in the city's bylaws to please some citizen seeking information. Most of the complaints were of a very ordinary nature involving the assessment of corner lots, or alleged errors by civic authorities, and only a few of the cases were even mildly interesting.

Some waited patiently for an hour or so only to be told by the court that they were anticipating their wrongs and must wait until their assessment notice arrived before they had power to tell their woes. One man hustled up to the desk and informed Chairman P. B. Fetterly that he wished to

Live on Government Land. Three married men living on the received in addition to their regular Ontario Hospital property appeared salaries. and protested being charged statute labor tax. As these men live on government property they pay no taxes to the city, but they pay a monthly rental to the government. The complainants declare that as they have not a vote, but pay rental to the Central Collegiate. If this course is government, they should not be assessed statute labor tax. The case examination time, and a neat little was referred to No. 1 committee, city sum will be saved

W. Jones, who, up till May, 1921, conducted a pattern business at 84 teachers in South London Collegiate to meet the requirements at to meet the requirements at central school. The number will was assessed for 1921 as well, though reduced considerably, however. Considerable trouble arose over ones held to the statement that he had received no assessment notice for 1921, but that he received a tax bill from the collector. The bylaw ing substitute teachers to replace the says that appeals must be made within the first six months of the

F. B. Jackson left the city in 1921 shortly after receiving his income tax notice and was thoughtless enough to neglect to pay his tax. From Lon-

As he left the city before the end of the year Mr. Jackson contended that he shouldn't be asked to pay ncome taxes to the city of London but the court ruled otherwise, remind-ing him that he hasn't paid income tax for almost three years. Mr. Jackson was very sportsmanlike about the matter, and although holding that he wasn't liable to pay income tax for 1921, he stated that

if it came to a "show-down" he would abide by the ruling of the court and pay his tax willingly. Those who comprise the court of man, Sheriff Donald Graham, T. W. Scandrett and Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett.

LABOR PRESENT AT TEA GIVEN BY OUEEN MARY

Members Divided on Action of Leader Dining at Buckingham Palace.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 17.—The British em it has set itself. King George and Queen Mary gave an afternoon party, and several mempers of the Labor party and their

wives accepted invitations. The event overshadowed the social tug-of-war over Ramsay MacDonald, leader, who dined with the royal family for the second time last evening. As to whether MacDonald did right in donning silken knee es required by royal custom. and dining at the palace, the Laborites were sharply divided today. The spectacle is presented of half the party shoving the leader towards the

ug sharply at his coat tails.
The Westminster Gazette this afternoon said that the radicals of the Labor party "apparently desire Mr. Ramsay to attend the functions, leaving Mr. MacDonald on the door-Even those Scottish parliamentary

Laborites who signed a petition protesting against MacDonald's presence at the King's dinner last night, were divided today in their opinions. .

The Daily Herald, official organ of the Labor party, disposes of the din-Brantford. ner with a single sentence on its first page, "In accordance with custom, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the opposition, dined at Buckingham Palace last night."

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS

The two musical organizations the Western University student grow long, heavy, strong.
You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—Advt.

REID COMPANY'S TUG

FOUNDERS AT PORT HURON

Body, the Glee Club and the Little Theatre Orchestra, are combining forces for their concert which is to be given in the Masonic Temple on the evening of April 12, the last university function prior to convocation week. Both these organizations are now in their second year of successful work, and are adding a very useful touch to student life by giving opportunities to singers body, the Glee Club and the Little

sank at her dock at the foot of Clyde street sorfie time last night and is now on bottom in 12 feet of water.

It is expected the tug will be raised without much trouble. Breaking heavy ice is supposed to have caused her to leak.

Patterson, while Mr. J. Parnell Morris is throat and chest, and cover with a flannel cloth.

Treated at bedtime, the child is flannel cloth.

Treated at bedtime, the child is susually better next morning, and all they have done. Ask your neighbors and a string quartet.

Treated at bedtime, the child is flannel cloth.

Todd's Kidney Pills are not the sovereign remedy for kidney trouble.

Flannel cloth. and a string quartet.

tem To Effect Saving in Education Costs.

ANTICIPATE WRONGS WILL ASK AUTHORITY

Citizens Told Notices Must Be Plan Will Deprive Teachers of Extra Remuneration During Summer.

Several public school teachers will upon at its session last night to "knit lose an opportunity to make a few extra dollars if a recommendation of No. 3 committee of the board of cducation finds favor, first with the board, and then with the depart-

According to regulations of several years' standing, no teacher of a secondary school is allowed to supervise departmental examinations in the school where they teach. As up to this year London had only one collegiate institute, it meant that no secondary teacher in this city was allowed to officiate.

Paid \$9 a Day.

This being so, the school authorities were forced to employ teachers of the public schools to supervise swear in his income tax return. He classes trying mid-summer examinations. The teachers were paid \$9 a day for their services, which they

This year London has two secondary schools. On a recommenda-tion from E. A. Miller, principal of the South London Collegiate, the committee decided to ask the department for permission to hold departmental examinations at the followed teachers of the two schools will merely exchange classes during

Even under this system, a few public school teachers must be em-

the employing of the public school regular teachers while they earned a double salary. It was felt that the year, but Mr. Jones' case will be teacher affected should pay the sub-

Thorough Audit: An example of the thorough way

to Buffalo, but he didn't pay income tax in either of these cities. Within two days on his return to London a few months ago he was presented with a bill for his 1921 income tax.

Argued Non-Resident.

audited was presented, when the city auditor refused to pass accounts covering night classes at the collegiate, because one pupil was listed as a free pupil. He could find no resolution of the board granting any student the right to attend classes free of characteristics. free of charge.

It was pointed out that the stu-

dent in question is an employee the board, and was taking a night course to increase her efficiency. It was thought that she should receive free instruction under the circumstances, and so a resolution cover-

Chicago Bandit-Murderer Protests When Sentence Falls On Friday, 13th.

By RODNEY F. DUTCHER. Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 17 .- Every now and then the 13th of the month falls on Friday, whereat we are warned to be particularly careful about walking under ladders, associating with

black cats, and all that. There isn't supposed to be an unluckier day, in fact, than Friday, the 13th, but here and there one finds a person who insists that it is his Labor party yesterday faced the second phase of the sociological probno fear or trembling whatever.

William Cramer had some such idea. His birthday came on April 18th. Whenever there was a big 'job" to be pulled, and it happened to come on Friday, the 13th, that date was meat for Cramer.

Now, April 13th, his birthday which falls this year on Friday, looms up before Cramer as the day of the law's retribution. On that date Cramer is to be hanged.

And as the deputy sheriff led hin party shoving the leader towards the out he looked at a calendar, then palace gates, while the other half muttered, "Damned if it don't come on Friday."

Larry Heffernan goes to the gal-

> NEW ACCOUNTANT. Special to The Advertiser.
>
> Paisley, March 17.—K. A. McNeill
> of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, is the new ccountant at the Paisley branch of

Bank of Montreal, succeeding (L. Sivyer who was transferred to

GO OVER-NIGHT GIVING JOINT CONCERT Mrs. Lott of Empress Street Says Vicks "Has No Equal."

> Mrs. A. Lott, 72 Empress street, London, writes: "I wish to say for having pains in my back. I got thin children with croup Vicks is grand, and pale. Rheumatism also troubled and for colds it has no equal.
>
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> did." the house." Treat one cold with Vicks Vapo-

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Notes for Dressmakers

And all who sew, the following lines are now in stock, well assorted, and we are pleased to show such staple goods at old prices:

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...... 45c yard Tailors' Canvas, guaranteed all linen, 40c, 50c yard Farmer's Satin, good Venetians, Italians, Glissade, also 54-inch Sateens, good ranges priced moder-

We take pleasure in announcing the visit of Miss I. L. Fitzgerald, the traveling instructor of the "Nemo" Hygienic Fashion Institute, who will personally supervise the fitting of all "Nemo" corsets chosen this week, March 19 to 24. The many who remember last year's demonstration need only to see this announcement of the return of Miss Fitzgerald to be here without fail early next week and again take advantage of the privilege of consulting with her-so wonderfully has she helped to

health and comfort women who have had most difficult corset problems. The "Nemo" corset service of our corset department is well known to many of our patrons and the visit of Miss Fitzgerald is an additional service of which we urge as many as can to take full advantage as her services can only be obtained for one week each season.

The "Nemo" a Wonderful

No. 402-Nemo model for the short full figure, and semi-elastic in curve

No. 320-For the average stout figure with excess flesh, evenly distributed; low bust, long flexible skirt, white coutil. Sizes 22 to 36. Price......\$6.00 No. 322 is similar to 320 Model, only a high bust.

No. 620-Nemo Model for the average stout figure with excess flesh, evenly distributed; low bust with elastic insets, long flexible skirt, white or pink No. 554-Wonderlift Nemo Corset, has a Wonderlift bandlet that lifts up and holds in healthful position the abdominal muscles and organs, especi-

ally designed to give comfort and support to the full figure. Sizes 24 to 36. Price \$7.75 No. 559-Wonderlift Nemo Corset for the slender figure who frequently needs this helpful model. Made of pink coutil. Sizes 22 to 30. Price \$7.00

No. 514-Nemo Model for medium to full figure; low bust, long skirt. elastic bands to control thigh flesh; short front steels assuring perfect comfort; pink coutil. Sizes 22 to 36. Price

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hem and dainty feather stitching, ribbon shoulder strap; colors white, flesh and orchid. Price \$3.25 Vests, finished with plain hem, shaped shoulder strap; colors flesh and white.

Price \$3.25 Envelope Combinations, camisole top, ribbon shoulder straps finished with feather stitching in contrasting shades; colors flesh, white and orchid-Price \$4.50

Envelope Combinations, camisole top, finished with fibre lace, ribbon shoulder straps and girdle; white with maize ribbon; white with orchid ribbon; white with white ribbon. Price



Bloomers finished with elastic at waist and knees: colors black, white, flesh, navy, honeydew, light brown and orchid. Price \$3.49

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

FINDS BOILERS DEFECTIVE ORDERS ENGINES OFF RUN

Special to The Advertiser passenger trains on the Grand Trunk, one eastbound train and one westbound train, were delayed for nearly an hour at Port Huron Friday on orders of an American engine in-spector until ner engines could be run from the local roundhouse and

be put into service. Service was not He Will Never **Be Without Them**

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Mulgrave. N. S., March 16.—
(Special)—"I will never be without bax of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the Bax of Dodd's Kidney Pills a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house." That is the tribute Mr. James McKinnon, a well-known resident here, pays to the old-reliable

kidney remedy. "I feel it is my duty," Mr. McKin-non continues, "to let others know how I have benefited by taking Dodd's Kidney Pills. I was in a rundown condition before taking them me. After taking five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I feel better than I ever

while playing. It is a fine thing, and I would not like to be without it in Pills are giving as a remedy for kidney troubles is shown by the large number of people who keep them al-ways on hand. They have learned that the proper way to avoid serious forms of kidney disease, such as rheumatism, diabetes, dropsy and heart disease, is to correct the early symptoms of kidney trouble.

sovereign remedy for kidney trouble.

seriously affected, because locomotives are kept available at the tunnel yard for all emergencies. It was stated that most of the de-Special to The Advertiser. . fects found by Inspector Hamister Sarnia. March 17.—Two afternoon were boiler defects, none of which would interfere with further efficient service by the engines ordered to the shops. However, they will be rebuilt at once. The boilers will be overhauled, and they will be rapidly restored to service.

Y. M. C. A. LADS TO STAGE STRATFORD CONFERENCE Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 17. - An older

bys' conference, composed of the embers of the Galt Kitchener. Guelph, Brantford and Stratford Y. Jas. McKinnon Pays Tribute M. C. A., will be held in Kitchene on March 31 and April 1. to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

It is expected that ten boys from the local Y will represent Stratfor a Considerable Time, and Now

COUNCILS OF TOWNSHIPS WILL CONSIDER DRAINS

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 17.—On the recommendation of the drainage referee the township councils of Sarnia Moore, Plympton and Enniskillen will meet in the board room of the cham-ber of commerce here on Monday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, to consider the Perch and Pulse drains Claims have been filed against the drains, both of which are open, and some plan to minimize the possibility of damage claims will probably be devised at this joint meeting.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. John Risk, James street, tonight celebrat- ed at their home to celebrate ed the 25th anniversary of their mar- occasion

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