

ALDRIDGE CHALLENGES MAYOR TO PROVE POLICE

"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

As chairman of No. 1 committee of the city council, the body primarily responsible to the people for the expenditures of their money, Ald. Albert Judd at Monday's session will challenge Mayor Wenige to order an investigation of the police commission.

Ald. Judd takes direct issue with the mayor in the latter's stand that the time is not opportune for a full inquiry as to the activities of this vital branch of the city's administration.

While his worship has stated there is not time at this moment, and that the council is far too busy with other things, Ald. Judd submits that this is the proper time for a complete probe into the department—when the city council is considering the estimates 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 Chief of Police Birrell and his subordinates from time to time within recent weeks, and more particularly at the last session of the finance committee.

"The fact that Mayor Wenige is apparently hesitating to call an investigation," stated Ald. Judd, "would only lead me to believe, and the general public as well, that these charges cannot be substantiated—like many other charges in the past. They are wild statements without foundation."

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

Ald. Drake Is Ready.

"Like Ald. Colbert, I'm ready for an investigation of the police department," was the vigorous statement at noon today from Ald. Gordon Drake, ward three.

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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 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 to clear the air; Police Magistrate Graydon, of police commission, who also favors an inquiry. Below: Ald. John Colbert and Ald. Gordon Drake, both of whom want an inquiry and say they are ready to provide material.

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.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 17.—The police today expected to question a mysterious "Mr. Marshall," who is generally supposed to have supplied the gilded wings with which Dorothy Keenan, known as Dorothy King, the model, flew as a gay butterfly through Broadway to her tragic death.

Police Inspector Coughlin, who is directing the murder investigation, was waiting for the appearance of "Mr. Marshall" and "Wilson," his Wednesday night in the apartment where the girl's body was found Thursday.

"Mr. Marshall" is said to be a wealthy Bostonian about 60 years old, and engaged in the automobile tire business, with offices in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

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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.

London, March 17.—Bishop Ryle, Dean of Westminster, and chairman of the psalter revision committee, in an interview with the press on the proposed changes, says: "Well educated and fastidious people are prejudiced against any changes at all, but nine-tenths of the worshippers are a different type, who want language to be easily intelligible and modern."

The word hell has been changed occasionally, because the word now always gives quite a different connotation from that intended by the psalmist, who meant it merely as a place for departed spirits, just as it is used 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 saying nonsense. "O my God, make them like unto a wheel," really conveys nothing to the reader, but "O my God, make them as the driven dust," gives an idea which is intelligible.

Restored Communication in the Mississippi Valley Brings Further News

Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, Tenn., March 17.—The death list from Thursday night's storm in Western Mississippi grew to eighteen today, with further restoration of facilities for communication.

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 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 swollen river by the twisting winds.

The town of Savage, 40 miles south of Memphis, was almost destroyed.

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. North Sydney, N. S., March 17.—A complaint against Canadian National Railway employees in connection with the carrying of liquor into the province of Nova Scotia, was sent last night by Rev. H. R. Grant to Acting Minister of Railways, Hon. G. P. Graham. The message reads:

"Inspector Lamond yesterday seized six cases of liquor shipped from Ekers' Brewery and Union Brewery, Montreal, by Canadian National Railways. In behalf of Nova Scotia, I am writing to you to demand that you stop this practice."

The Canadian National Railway Company does not knowingly permit any liquor to be shipped into Nova Scotia," declared Hon. George P. Graham, acting minister of railways and canals, when told of the protest on behalf of the Social Service Council of that province.

Roosevelt Hunts With Rebel Chief

Finds Him "Excellent Man and Charming Host."

By WALTER J. ROBB. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Manila, March 17.—Kermit Roosevelt today hunted deer and wild boar in company with General Aguinaldo, once famous insurrection leader, the Filipino member of the party bagging a boar. Young Roosevelt was not so lucky, but enjoyed Aguinaldo's company immensely. "I found Aguinaldo an excellent man and a charming host," declared the son of the former president, following the hunt.

Roosevelt hopes to get into Mindoro and Tamarac for another hunting trip with General Aguinaldo before his departure from the Philippines.

CHARGE JACK PICKFORD IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, March 17.—Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, and his sister, Mrs. Alan Forrest, known on the screen as Lottie Pickford, will be summoned before a federal grand jury as a result of a series of raids last night, which disclosed what seems to be evidence of a conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. It was stated last night by H. H. Doley, federal prohibition agent.

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 May, 1917, was that of last month, according to the ministry of labor.

NEW YORK SEWER BURSTS, IMPERILS SCORES OF LIVES

One Hundred and Fifty Weary Men Get Torrent Under Control.

LABOR ALL NIGHT

Foundations of Reconstruction Hospital Are Undermined—Pavements Sag.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 17.—After a night of fighting at the pumps, 150 weary men were on even terms today 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 Reconstruction Hospital at 9th and 10th streets.

More than half a hundred patients, a few of them women and children, were taken from the building and removed to other institutions without mishap.

Street car and other traffic on the avenue was tied up and finally detoured.

Engineers today feared for other buildings in the neighborhood, which is said to be of swampy formation, when the pavement and sidewalks sagged as much as a foot and a half in some places.

STORM DEATH LIST GROWS TO EIGHTEEN

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Long For a 'Happier Land' So Decided To Die Together

Associated Press Despatch. Akron, Ohio, March 17.—How the longing for a "happier land" drove a newly-married couple into a suicide pact was revealed to authorities here today. Locked in what was to be a last embrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Chamberlain were found in bed at their rooming-house. They had taken poison.

GERMANS APPEAL TO UNITED STATES ON RUHR DISPUTE

Communication From the Berlin Government Reaches Washington.

PEACE IN THE OFFING

Britain Infers It Is Up to Germany to Initiate Negotiations.

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 she wants to negotiate. It was declared today in French official circles.

Any attempt by a third power to intervene or provoke discussion of 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 laid her case in the Ruhr crisis before the United States government, it was learned authoritatively today. A communication from the Berlin government, outlining in detail the German position, is being sent to the United States.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily 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 to Bochum nine weeks ago.

This hope is not especially strong in London, as it is based upon the German position, which is that of a refusal to negotiate, so long as the French occupy the Ruhr district. It is reported that Germany is willing to accept a resolution of negotiations, provided the French means of doing so, without admitting a French victory.

The government, this despatch says, is providing armed guards for the Scala Theatre—the scene of the fight—and every other place of amusement in order to make sure that the republicans do not attempt the opening of such houses shall not be made effective. Telegrams from the republicans in hand kept an incessant vigil, stopping and examining pedestrians. There were no disturbances.

The Belfast correspondent of the Morning Post says that the situation as crystallizing in a remarkable way around the big bout. The republicans declare that it must not take place, threatening to retaliate with death if they appear in the ring.

Accepts Challenge.

The government, on the other hand, has accepted the defiant challenge of the republicans, and is determined to allow the fight, as well as other entertainments, to take place. The public is represented as being at a loss to know why people are naturally not inclined to be caught in a possible 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 desire to lose both their money and a sight of the boxers.

PLACEMENT DETECTIVES.

New York, March 17.—Two hundred and fifty city detectives in plain clothes and several hundred uniformed patrolmen were detailed early today to mingle with Fifth Avenue crowds this afternoon, when 40,000 men and women are expected to take part in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The police order for increased protection was issued in spite of statements of city officials that no trouble was anticipated.

A delegation claiming to represent the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic called on Mayor Hylan Thursday morning, claiming 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 shortened the line of march, halting the procession at 110th street instead of at 126th.

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 referendum of the people next November.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 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.

Forecast.

Southerly winds and somewhat milder; some light snow or rain tonight and part of Sunday, followed by northerly winds and colder.

The disturbance which was over 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. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria. 50. 38. Clear.

Calgary. 40. 24. Clear.

Winnipeg. 38. 22. Clear.

Port Arthur. 16. 6. Snow.

Sault Ste. Marie. 22. 4. Clear.

Toronto. 48. 19. Fair.

Kingston. 44. 14. Clear.

Ottawa. 48. 10. Clear.

Montreal. 48. 12. Clear.

Quebec. 48. 16. Clear.

Father Point. 40. 18. Fair.

St. John. 40. 30. Fair.

Halifax. 40. 34. Cloudy.

Minus (—) means below zero.

WENIGES STATES CITY'S TAX RATE NEAR 34 MILLS

Believes Rate Will Be Struck
at Meeting on Monday
Night.

RESULT GRATIFYING

Chief Magistrate Confident It
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 Weniges today.

"It will be done below last year," he stated enthusiastically. "I am confident now and what is more, this has been accomplished despite the many handicaps. I have had opposition, not only in the council but out of it, but I have maintained since election day that the rate would be lowered and now I am gratified to be able to say it shall.

"Among the several disadvantages confronting us was the overdrift from 1922, including the \$15,000 for Byron Sanatorium, the \$16,000 for new fire equipment and a bill for suburban roads for \$75,000, passed on to us.

"Then in the face of all our efforts to reduce expenditures, the board of 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 estimates 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, will bring the rate below 34.5 points, he states.

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 clerk of the first division court, died at his home on Bay street south this morning after a lingering illness.

"Money Talks" SO IT IS SAID.

"Want Ads. Produce"

SO IT IS PROVEN.

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

PHONE 3670.

London
Advertiser
Classified Dept.

Demands Action To Halt Divorce

New York, March 17.—Calling upon all religious organizations—Catholic, Protestant and Jews—to unite for concerted action against easy divorce, Bishop William T. Manning, for the Episcopal Church, yesterday declared that the system of monogamous marriage was rapidly being abandoned in the United States.

His remarks were part of a 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 love. This is a system which we have almost reached.

Obituaries

MRS. GRACE HALE FITZGERALD.
The funeral of Mrs. Grace Hale Fitzgerald, who died on Thursday, will take place on Monday at St. Paul's Cathedral, 1000 Bloor street west. The late Mrs. Fitzgerald was born in London Township 70 years ago, and was a resident of London and London Township all her life.

Deceased was the wife of George Fitzgerald, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale. She is survived by her husband.

MRS. MARY GRIFFIN.
The death of Mrs. Mary Griffin, a resident of this city for the last 80 years, occurred at the family residence, 6 Wharmolite road south, last Sunday. She was the widow of the late Daniel Griffin, and is survived by one son, Charles, two daughters, Helen and Catherine, at home, and two brothers, Francis O'Rourke of London, and John O'Rourke of Dubuque, Iowa.

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. Foster will conduct the services.

EARL MOON.

Earl Moon, youngest child of Frederick and Mary Moon, died at the family residence, 1006 Bridges street, this morning at the age of one year and 11 months, after suffering an attack of pneumonia of about a week's duration.

The funeral will be held from the above address on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery.

W. H. K. TALBOT.
The funeral of the late William H. K. Talbot, who died at his late residence, 32 Alma street, Monday, was held from the family residence, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Beverley and Rev. W. L. Miles. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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

GEORGE GOWERS.
The funeral of the late George Gowers, who died Thursday morning, was held from his late residence, 553 Hill street, this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Canon C. H. Gunne of Christ Anglican Church. The late Mr. Gowers was 60 years old, and had been an employee at C. T. R. carshops until four years ago, when he suffered a stroke.

CHRISTINA WILSON.
The death of Christina Wilson, 68, took place in the city yesterday. The funeral was held this afternoon at 8 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of John Ferguson's Sons, King street. Services were conducted by

STATE EXECUTES 67 IRISH REBELS DURING THE YEAR

Thirteen Thousand Were Imprisoned and Five Thousand Released.

EXPECTS PEACE ERA

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

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Dublin, March 17.—Sixty-seven rebels executed.

Thirteen thousand imprisoned, of whom 5,000 have been released, two thousand insurgents conducting guerrilla warfare at present.

Thirty thousand national troops under arms, hunting from hamlet to hamlet the last remnants of a once powerful rebel army.

The above is the official account of the situation this St. Patrick's Day, furnished by the Free State government, as the first year of its rule closes. A year ago today, Eamon De Valera issued a proclamation, declaring civil war would follow the creation of the Free State. Ten days later the Irish Free State bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords, became an act, and received royal assent.

Peace with Ulster followed within 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 open rebellion.

At that time there were two outstanding figures, not counting De Valera on either side—Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, mainstays of the Free State. Erskine Childers, "brains of the rebels," and Roger O'Connor, fiery military leader.

All are dead. Griffith died of a sudden illness and within a month Michael Collins was assassinated. Since that time O'Connor and Childers have been caught and executed. The Free State government today is confident it has the situation better in hand than at any time since its establishment. Rebellion is being steadily stamped out.

Only Eamon de Valera, will-o'-the-wisp president of the Irish Republic, remains at large. With his eventual capture or flight from the country, the president, Liam Cosgrave, is confident an era of peace and prosperity will be brought out of Erin's troubles.

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 Talbot streets last night. The attendance was unusually large and the interest in the evening's business never abated.

Poultry was exhibited from Ottawa, Toronto, London, and other points. Richard Oke of this city was judge of the birds. D. Wood was awarded first prize with a White Leghorn fowl while F. Loughrey's White Wyandotte captured second place. W. H. Henderson was awarded third prize with a White Orpington.

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

The late Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Carrothers of Westminster Township, and a cousin of the late Robert A. Carrothers, who died recently.

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 Left, solos by Miss Webb and Woodrow Ward, and an instrumental trio by William Duncan, Harold Powell, and Neal Dowling. By special request the play will be given again in the future. The proceeds of the performances are in aid of the re-decorating fund of the church.

A generous shower of groceries for the day nursery was brought to the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Dundas Centre Church yesterday afternoon. Plans for the bazaar to be held in the fall were discussed, and Mrs. B. Noble and Mrs. J. A. Jones were appointed general convener.

The Bible reading was given by Mrs. Charles Deacon, and solos by Miss Elizabeth Kunz, were greatly enjoyed. Following the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. A. R. C. Houd, tea was served.

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid of New St. James' Church made plans for a musicale and tea to be held at the church on April 5. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Stralich, and Mrs. B. McAlpine and Mrs. Beard are in charge of the refreshments. Ways and means of raising funds for a new organ were discussed. Mrs. A. McLurg 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 evening. The girls were urged by the captain, Miss Edith Johnstone, to collect old rubbers, which they intend selling later on. She also reminded them all to be present on Sunday morning at the church parade to St. George's Church, where they will attend the confirmation services in a body. A number of the Guides will be confirmed on Sunday.

MASTER CAR BUILDER IS GIVEN PROMOTION

D. C. Messeroll Receives Appointment of Supervisor of Carshops.

Word reached the city this morning that D. C. Messeroll, master car builder of the Campbell street shops of the Canadian National Railways, has received the appointment of supervisor of car shops in this city.

During the 30 years he has been in the service of the Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. Messeroll has made himself extremely popular both with the officials and the employees, and his promotion is a token of his efficient work as a master car builder.

Mr. Messeroll has held important positions in Belleville, Toronto, Fort Erie, Buffalo, 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.

Prices were secured from nine different manufacturing concerns, three of whom were located in London. Except in one instance, a local company quoted the lowest price, but the company that offered the cheapest chair failed to send a sample, and as a result its offer could not be considered.

PRODUCTION OF LUMBER IN OTTAWA VALLEY IS UP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 17.—A substantial increase, amounting to well over 60,000,000 feet of lumber was produced in the Ottawa valley last year, when for the first time since 1914 the lumber production of the mills exceeded the three hundred million mark.

Returns for the mills and companies operating in the Ottawa valley show there was an increase in lumber, lath and shingles last year, as compared with the previous twelve months. The lumber cut was 201,980,268, as against 238,116,764 in the 1920-21 season, being an increase of 63,863,504 feet of lumber.

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 Left, solos by Miss Webb and Woodrow Ward, and an instrumental trio by William Duncan, Harold Powell, and Neal Dowling. By special request the play will be given again in the future. The proceeds of the performances are in aid of the re-decorating fund of the church.

A generous shower of groceries for the day nursery was brought to the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Dundas Centre Church yesterday afternoon. Plans for the bazaar to be held in the fall were discussed, and Mrs. B. Noble and Mrs. J. A. Jones were appointed general convener.

The Bible reading was given by Mrs. Charles Deacon, and solos by Miss Elizabeth Kunz, were greatly enjoyed. Following the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. A. R. C. Houd, tea was served.

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid of New St. James' Church made plans for a musicale and tea to be held at the church on April 5. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Stralich, and Mrs. B. McAlpine and Mrs. Beard are in charge of the refreshments. Ways and means of raising funds for a new organ were discussed. Mrs. A. McLurg 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 evening. The girls were urged by the captain, Miss Edith Johnstone, to collect old rubbers, which they intend selling later on. She also reminded them all to be present on Sunday morning at the church parade to St. George's Church, where they will attend the confirmation services in a body. A number of the Guides will be confirmed on Sunday.

MANY LOCAL TEACHERS WILL VISIT WASHINGTON

Excursion Party Will Leave From Toronto During Easter Week.

More than a score of school teachers from this city will take advantage of a special excursion for teachers and their friends from all points in Ontario to Washington and New York during Easter Week.

The party will leave Toronto March 30, Good Friday, at 7 a.m., and will be joined by the teachers from Western Ontario at Hamilton at 8 a.m., or at Niagara Falls at 8:55 a.m. By special train they will proceed directly to Washington, arriving there at 11 p.m. the same day.

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 trip to Mount Vernon to the historical home of George Washington.

It is expected that the teachers will be addressed by Sir Auckland Geddes and President Harding while in Washington.

At 8 a.m. they will leave Washington 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 River, and back up the Hudson, passing the finest group of high buildings in the world, and the miles of ocean shipping along the river front.

The trip going and coming will be through the Lehigh Valley. The party in London is being organized by Miss E. A. Knott, of Wortley road school. F. V. Higginbottom, Canadian passenger agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, will accompany the teachers the entire trip, making all arrangements for hotels and railway accommodation.

DELAY MAN'S SENTENCE BECAUSE OF FAMILY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 17.—Where it not for his wife and child, Jim Woostoff would now be serving a term of ten years in the penitentiary. He was found guilty here of conspiring to bring about the conviction of the manager of a downtown luncheon room, Harry Gravakis, on a charge of having drugs in his possession.

Woostoff, "framed" Gravakis by placing two packets of cocaine in the cellar of his restaurant, and then notifying the police. On account of his family, sentence was postponed to May 15.

LONDON MAN ADMITS CHARGE OF FORGERY

Norman C. Dawe Remanded a Week for Sentence—Other Cases.

Norman C. Dawe, young Londoner, pleaded guilty in police court to forging a check for \$38 on J. Cohen, local cigarman, this morning, and was remanded a week for sentence. The check was cashed at the local branch of the Imperial Bank. Dawe was arrested 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 a 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 Deiko Light Co. and G. Forbes, Ltd., and seized at the C. P. R. freight sheds by provincial police and license officials, was ordered confiscated by Magistrate Graydon when no one appeared to claim the liquor.

Peter Chue, local Chinaman, and Alice Monstills, a young white married woman of Detroit, were arrested for the theft of a fur coat last night. Chue was fined \$10 and costs, and the girl was deported.

"KLAN" LETTER TREATED BY WENIGES AS A JOKE

Weniges Does Not Take Anonymous Note Seriously.

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

The reason given, according to those to whom the letter was addressed, 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, and is regarded by the mayor as merely a practical joke.

The receiver or receivers of the communication, however, apparently disagree with his worship. They see ghostly apparitions, cloaked in awe-inspiring nightgowns, and evidently feel undue concern for Mayor Weniges's well-being.

When the latter was told of the letter, and its contents, he said it didn't frighten him a bit.

"There are 56 efficient policemen in London," Mayor Weniges declared, jocularly. "Surely they will protect me."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.
GRIFFIN—At the family residence, 6 Wharmolite 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.

MOON—At the family residence, 1006 Bridges St., on Friday, March 16, 1923, Earl M., dearly beloved and youngest son of Frederick and Mary Moon, aged 1 year, 11 months.

Funeral from above address Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

NEW cottage, modern, county, taxes, bargain for quick sale. Phone 4702.

DELIVERY boy wanted. Apply C. J. Norworthy, 587 Waterloo, grocer.

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

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

RUGGLES TRUCKS

RUGGLES MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, LIMITED.
Factories: London, Ont., and Saginaw, Mich.

THOS. A. TERRY, Distributor.
144-146 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 534.

WEEKLY HIGH COURT.

Only two cases were brought before Mr. Justice Smith at the session of the weekly high court in the county buildings this morning. Re the Peter Edward estate, an order was made to the Canada Trust Company, the trustees for the appropriation of \$500 for the education of an infant, the payment to be made at the time the trustees deemed best. F. C. Betts acted for the motion, and W. R. Meredith for the official guardian. May Nelson was declared a person incapable of caring for herself, and provision will be made for her maintenance. M. P. McDonaugh for the motion.

LORD CHOLMONDELEY DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Malpas, Eng., March 16.—Lord George Henry Hugh Cholmondeley, 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.

Vacuette Suction Cleaner

Always Ready—
No Wires
No Plugs
No Electricity

YOU
name the price
A lifetime of
Priceless Comfort
for the Men of
Western Ontario

CREOPHOS

A valuable remedy for run-down conditions and a tendency to weak lungs.
\$1.00 A BOTTLE.

STRONG'S Drug Store

184 DUNDAS STREET.

We Understand Children and They Are Welcome At
The
Darragh
Studio
(Formerly Edy Bros.)

O'Brien Colleges
LIMITED
361 RICHMOND ST., LONDON.
Specialize in Telegraphy, Advanced Bookkeeping, Cost Accounting, Salesmanship, Shorthand, etc.

Our Representative

will put the VACUETTE right to work to clean your rugs and carpets—he will use it like you would a carpet sweeper, and wherever the Vacuette goes all dirt and embedded grit is removed from the carpet.

Our representatives are chosen because they are honest, courteous men. When one of them calls upon you, he only wants you to see the VACUETTE in action, and will not pester you to buy.

Manufactured in Canada. Sales and service offices in all principal cities.

If a Vacuette representative does not call soon, write or telephone our showrooms. No obligation to buy.

If a Vacuette representative does not call soon, write or telephone our showrooms. No obligation to buy.

Telephone 5737.

Vacuette Sales Co.
of London.
Room 4, Greene-Swift Building, Cor. Talbot and Carling streets, LONDON.

No Electricity

"1923 Will Be a Red Bird Bicycle Year"

What's Easter Without a Red Bird Bicycle?

Everybody'll Be Riding Bicycles This Year!

Why Not Get In Tune With the Style?



See the New
Baby Red Bird
Made especially for
our trade; any 5-
year-old child can
ride one.

You will see more bicycles ridden in 1923 than ever before. Bicycle riding will be the popular outdoor sport this coming year. Why not get in line early by getting your Red Bird now?—Roads will be good soon—and you'll want your Red Bird.

Bicycle riding has become the popular ladies' sport—Many rode Red Birds last year—Many more will ride them this year. We have a size for every member of the family from the tiny Baby Red Bird for the 5-year-old, to the regular model for Dad and Granddad.

Note the New Lower Prices
RED BIRD BICYCLES

\$35 \$40 \$50 \$55

For Boys, Girls, Ladies and Gentlemen

Largest Exclusive Bicycle Establishment Under the British Flag.

Bicycle & Motor Sales Company

425 WELLINGTON STREET

SEE G. A. WENIGES, "THE MAN THAT MADE WALKING EXPENSIVE."

TELEPHONE 3182

Red Bird Bicycles
are the standard
by which all other
makes must be
judged.

This is the
Store That
Service Built

Amiens, Then Courcellette 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 Boisselle Chasm Remains a
Witness To Powerful British
Attack.

CHAPTER XI.
By CANON F. G. SCOTT.
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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 behind in the march of time.

The building is being repaired by the French government and is looked after as a national monument. It is well that it is, for the citizens of Amiens could not themselves afford to keep it in order. Some of the exquisite glass unfortunately had to be sent to Paris after the war to be re-leaded, and while it was there, the building, in which it was waiting, was burnt. A rich art treasure has thus been lost to mankind.

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 oak choir stalls. The whole beauty of the place thus stood revealed. A large tablet attached to one of the pillars has been placed there as a memorial to their comrades by the Canadian Dragoons. Other tablets and several flags of Australian and British units adorn the nave and lady chapel.

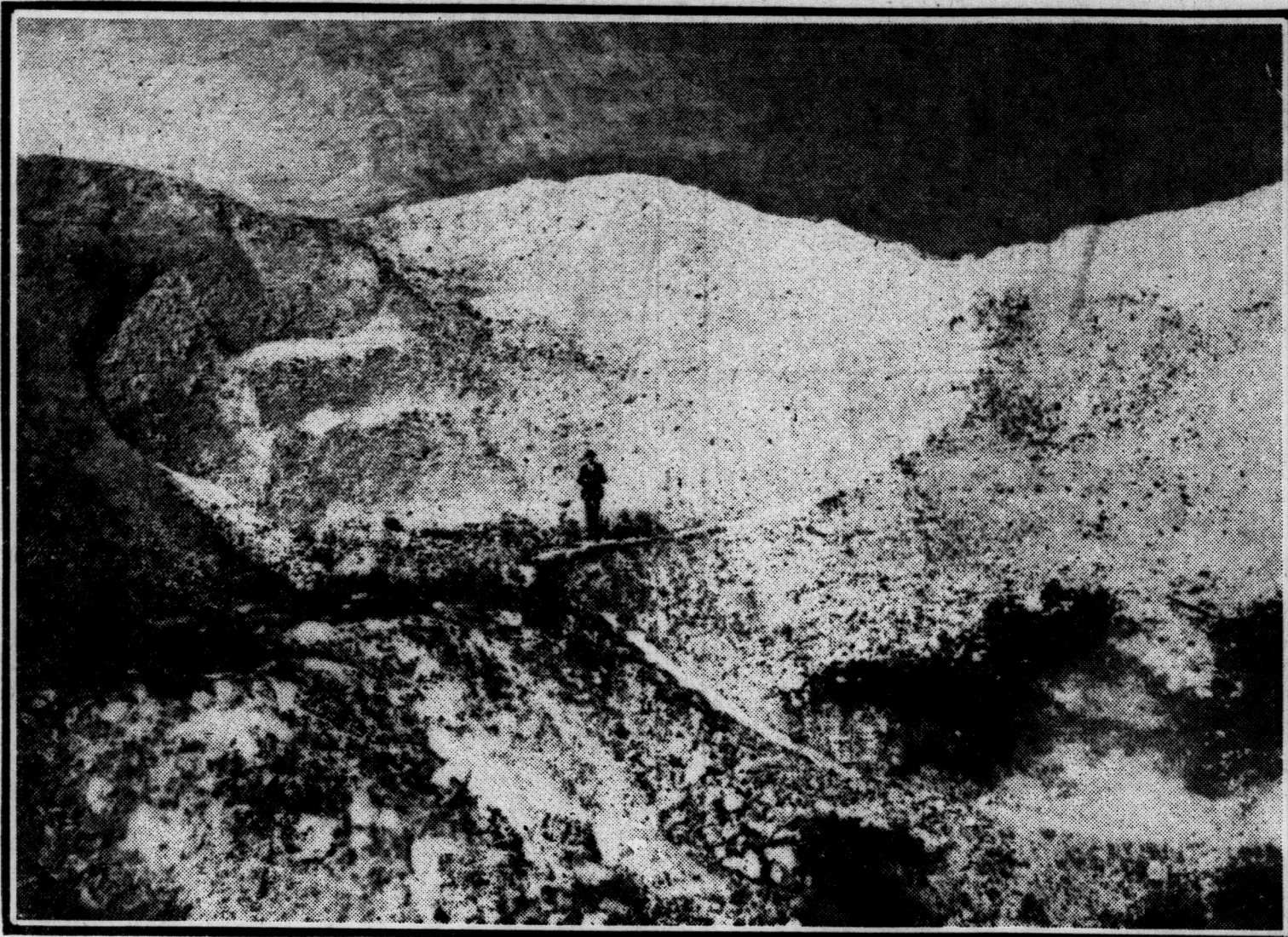
Near the cathedral stands the monument to Peter the Hermit, who preached the first crusade. He was a native of Amiens, and it seems strange that the last great crusade against oppression and tyranny should have gone forth to battle from the city and neighborhood of Amiens.

Our train for Albert left at 11 a.m. and as usual was very crowded. We had to stand in the passage, but we did not mind this as we were the better able to look out of the open windows. We passed through the curious district where market gardens are kept in a flourishing condition by the little canals which mark them off like a miniature Venice. The land is low and well watered, so the produce of the gardens must be very rich.

When we came to Corbie, we saw the large church standing up in great beauty and knew we were now coming into the war zone. At last the train drew up at Albert and, with beating hearts, we got out and stood once more in that ruined town. The little temporary station was very dusty and there were crowds of people on the platform, for Albert is making great efforts at restoration. There were many autos placed at our disposal by drivers who asked some 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.

Albert in Ruins.
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 time, and after a long



The huge crater near La Boisselle remains just as it was, and is a powerful witness to the strength of the attack which the 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.

walk, before we found the Hotel Picardy, where we had lunch. The hotel is only a low wooden structure, like a French war hut, but it was said to afford the best accommodation for travelers. After lunch we started off on our way to Regina Trench, taking the Bapaume road. Here we were on familiar ground, for this had been the main highway for Canadians during the battle of the Somme in 1916.

We stopped at the garden gate of the old house which had been our 1st Division headquarters. The garden was overgrown and ruinous, and nothing of the building remained but heaps of stone and the tiled floor of what had been our offices and mess room. It made one feel lonely to think of the old days when men were coming and going here, and when "C" mess reigned in all its glory, undaunted by the shell which one day burst in front of the windows and blew dirt and broken glass over the table-cloth. I suppose that in the future a new house will be erected on the spot, the past will be forgotten, and the life of Albert will go on in peace and prosperity.

Further up the road, on the outskirts of the town, at the foot of Tara Hill, are the numerous huts used by the British Graves Commission. The officer in charge is an Australian major who was badly wounded in the war. He gave me all the information about the district that I needed, and we resumed our journey.

Not far from the offices of the graves commission is the little cemetery on the right hand of the road called the "Bapaume Post Cemetery." It must be for me the most sacred spot in France, and here on my son's grave we laid a wreath of flowers. The cemetery was just being put in its permanent form and by this time, no doubt, stones have replaced the little crosses.

I saw the graves of the other officers of the 87th Battalion and the large Australian memorial. There were many flowers planted in the plot, but the soil is very poor, the white chalk being so near the surface. Further off on the sky-line was the row of trees on the high ground on which the 87th Battalion had been quartered before they went into the trenches in October, 1916.

On to La Boisselle.

We continued up the road, now almost as hot and dusty as in war days, till we came to La Boisselle. Here there was the usual activity in reconstruction, and 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 the 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 Courcellette, 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 soil.

Here and there, hanging on a cross, would be a wreath of artificial flowers, showing that the grave had been visited by 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 shell holes.

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 land has

been plowed up, and a dwarfed crop of wheat was thinly struggling for life in the chalky soil. As we passed on without speaking, picking up here and there little mementoes of the war in the shape of nose-caps, shell-cases and cartridge clips, we thought of the awful days when battalion after battalion was sent and torn, as it endeavored to take that line of defence.

Under the blue sky, and in the silence of the summer heat, it was hard to imagine the great struggle, the bursting shells, the courage and determination of strong men, and the agonies of the wounded and dying. Sacred forever to Canada must that region be. It has certainly been richly watered with Canadian blood.

New Villages.

In the distance to the north we saw the roofs of the new villages of Miraumont and Pys, once the strongholds of the Germans. We continued till we reached the road, in which lies the Adanac Cemetery. Here we were joined by the car, which had come round by Courcellette.

We had to catch the afternoon train for Amiens, so could not linger, as we would like to have done, among the scenes of our fighting days. Near Courcellette we crossed Death Valley, looking pretty much as it did with its chalk dug-outs and lines of white trenches. It was indeed the Valley of the Shadow of Death to thousands who traversed it.

I hunted in vain in Courcellette for the ruins of the Red Chateau, which was our corps dressing station. New houses are being built there, and the ruins of the old village have largely been carted away. The inhabitants were working busily, and it was easy to see that the war to them had no romance about it. Vegetables were growing in the little gardens, on which the sunlight fell through the broken boughs of lifeless trees, but it will be many a year before Courcellette regains a portion of its former picturesqueness.

When we reached the Bapaume road, we turned towards Albert, and sped down the highway, filled with wonderful memories, and an indefinable yearning for something which had gone—the excitement, the crowds of men, and the great struggle for victory, which had been the animating principle in our hearts in 1916. We passed several monuments on the 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. No longer the statue of the virgin, holding up her child, hangs from the cathedral spire. The whole building is in ruins, and the school-house, where our main dressing station had been, is also entirely demolished. I thought of the nights we had passed there, when the wounded were brought in on muddy stretchers, and

of the awful sights that had been disclosed as, one after another, the poor victims were laid upon the white tables under the strong light of acetylene gas lamps while the blood-stained clothes were removed. We went on to the Communal Cemetery, in part of which our soldiers were laid. Here I had buried many a gallant comrade. I was pleased to see that the place had not been shelled and the bodies rest in peace. It will be a long time before Albert recovers from the shock of war. The memory of it haunts me. The brilliant sunshine falling on the dust and on the helpless ruins was too pitiless. The train bore us from the station, but it could not sever the ghostly ties which linked our hearts to the martyred town.

YOU will be asked to give generously to the United Welfare fund. This is a first reminder of the privilege London people are afforded each year to assist in the care of the dependent, and the neglected, and in the upbuilding of good citizenship.

**UNITED WELFARE FUND
CAMPAIGN APRIL 2 to 8**

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
the Leading Resort House of the World
is particularly attractive, with its two blocks of ocean frontage, facing south on the sunny Boardwalk, during
**ATLANTIC'S FAMOUS
SPRING SEASON,**
extending from FEBRUARY to MAY inclusive. As heretofore exquisite music every night throughout the year is a feature. LUCY MARIE, GRACE HOPKINSON and FRANK POLLOCK are among the noted vocalists who will sing at Sunday night musicals during February, March and April. White service in both American and a la carte dining rooms. Theatrical, roller chair, golf, horseback riding and other amusements in full swing. Ownership Management.
JOSIE WHITE & SONS CO.

Announcing Our Appointment as GRAY-DORT Dealers

We take real pride in announcing our selection to sell and service the new Gray-Dort line in this territory.

This is the most complete line of motor cars ever offered by one company.

Our new connection enables us to offer any man in this community just the car to best meet his needs. With the sensational Gray at a low price (\$695, f.o.b. factory—taxes extra), the long line of improved Gray-Dort Fours and the new Gray-Dort Six, we can satisfy your wants as to price, appearance and performance.

The service standards set by Gray-Dort are unusually high. We intend to maintain them. Our service policy will aim to reduce the cost of your motoring.

We invite everyone interested in motor cars to come to our show-rooms and see this remarkable line.

DISTRIBUTOR

W. H. Thornton

154-156 FULLARTON STREET, LONDON.

Why Chevrolet is the Fastest Selling Standard Car Made

Look at any Chevrolet model and you will understand immediately why Chevrolet is the fastest selling standard car built.

It represents the most sensational value in modern economical transportation ever established.

Chevrolet offers the most striking evidence that it is now no longer necessary to pay high prices for quality transportation.

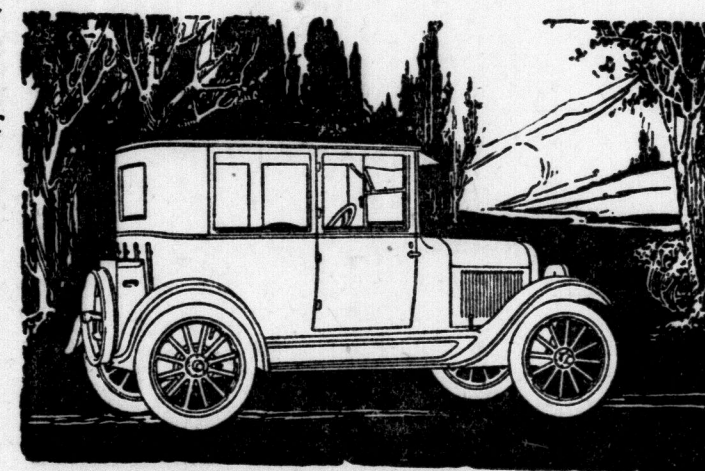
All Chevrolet models are characterized by beauty of line and finish, comfort, easy and smooth operation. Fisher bodies with their artistic appearance, riding luxury and complete interior appointments are used on all closed models.

Through engineering and marketing efficiency Chevrolet has achieved volume production of quality automobiles, thereby effecting such remarkable economies that Chevrolet now leads all standard built cars in volume of sales.

Investigate at your earliest convenience Chevrolet, the world's lowest priced fully equipped car—the world's most economical car to operate. If you are thinking of buying a car, you owe it to yourself to know all about

Chevrolet before making your choice.

See the new 1923 Chevrolet cars. They are marvels of value.



5-passenger Touring Coupe \$1115 f.o.b. Oshawa.

Prices are as follows: 2-passenger Roadster \$695; 5-passenger Touring \$710; 2-passenger Utility Coupe \$910; 5-passenger Touring Coupe \$1115; 5-passenger Sedan \$1125.

All prices f.o.b. Oshawa. Government taxes extra. Ask about the G.M.A.C. plan of deferred payments.



**CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
of CANADA, LIMITED**
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited.
OSHAWA and WINNIPEG

Dealers wanted in territories not adequately covered.

Ontario Garage and Motor Sales, Limited

397-399-401 Dundas Street, Corner Colborne.

99% Effective!

For Rheumatism

By actual record Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules have been proven to be effective in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred by many thousands of Canadians in the past twenty years. T. R. C.'s strike right at the root of rheumatic troubles, and by driving all the poison out of the system, quickly rid the sufferer of every ache and pain. Don't suffer—get a box of T. R. C.'s today. \$1.00 at all druggists. Templeton, Ltd., Toronto.

T.R.C.'s

London Advertiser

Published four times daily by
THE LONDON ADVERTISER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

The London Advertiser is delivered to subscribers in the city at the rate of 12 cents for one week, 65 cents for one month, \$2.00 for three months, \$5.00 for six months, \$9.00 for twelve months, \$18.00 for a year. By mail in Canada—payable in advance—monthly, 50 cents; six months, \$2.50; twelve months, \$4.50; a year, \$8.00. The Advertiser is also published for the United States—monthly, 65 cents; six months, \$3.50; twelve months, \$6.50; a year, \$12.00.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1923.

\$16 Per Week.

The Hamilton Spectator has stirred up a lot of discussion over a letter it received from a woman whose husband was able to make only \$16 a week. There were three children in the family, making five in all who had to be cared for out of this \$16 a week.

Some of the letters that have poured into the Spectator office regarding the matter have been so abusive, and so wide of the mark, that they have not been used. Others are from women who are in similar circumstances, and they go into details, even to the method of preparing left-over meat and the buying of clothing at rummage sales and second-hand stores. Many things are resorted to in the attempt to "get along" and keep the children neat enough to go to school.

Only those who have lived and kept a family on \$16 per week are competent to write or speak on this question. The house that has a larger income may imagine it has had to scrimp and save, but the \$30 a week house cannot appreciate fully what the \$16 a week family, especially the mother of the home, goes through in order to make ends meet and keep out of debt.

When we speak of our leading men and women, or of the makers of our country, we have a habit of picking out what appear to be the high lights in our population—men and women who are doing what we term the big things in a big way. We even take those who, in their march to financial success, must have walked over many who were not strong enough to offer any resistance.

But who speaks for these \$16 a week homes? For the most part they are voiceless. They do not seem to be doing the things that people want to know about. There does not seem to be a touch of fiction in planning how to warm over meat scraps, and there is a shrug of the shoulders at the idea of having to bargain at rummage sales and at second-hand stores for the clothing of the family.

But still, they are with their problem—\$16 a week and five to care for. Right in these humble homes are being trained in ways of economy and thrift the citizens of tomorrow. The wage is away too low, of course it is; there cannot be sufficient good food and clothing, and there must be a pinch that hurts some places. But it is being done. All honor to those men and women who can fight their battle on that low scale—may the future hold better things in store for them.

Foreigners in the West.

How much more foreign-born population can Western Canada stand?

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 Manitoba, that could best be peopled by those who would want the solitude, work in the woods, and gradually increase their holdings. Foreigners would be the men for this section, he seemed to think.

It is enlightening to take a look at western population. Here we have representatives of every race, creed and tongue under the sun. Chinese, Hindu, Japanese, German, Austrian, Hungarian, Russian, Italian, Pole, Swede, Scandinavian, et al. Fifty-three 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 living in British Columbia is a Chinaman; 46 per cent of the population of Saskatchewan is non-English. Winnipeg has the second and Regina the third largest foreign-born population of any cities in the Dominion of Canada.

Canada for the Canadians is fine in theory, but the Canadians of 1923 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 Review expresses anxiety over the fact that Canada signed a fishery treaty with United States instead of Britain signing it on Canada's behalf.

It would be interesting were Canadians to know to what extent that view represents public or official 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 necessary.

The Canadian parliament could do much to clear the air by stating definitely whether it intends to station a Canadian minister at Washington or not.

The idea of British papers getting into a sweat is annoying to this

country. Our British sympathies do not enter into the matter at all. The one point that should be established 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 etiquette says this is not the right way to do business, and there are many very excellent dentists who would rather pull in their signs than have to drum up business in this way. These men are quite sincere in their stand, and there is something to admire in their professional pride.

But this offending member has found out that it pays him to advertise; more people know where he is, what he can do and what he charges. Therefore he will continue to advertise.

In some places dentists unite on a campaign for publicity, showing the advantages of good and frequent dental attention. This is only a few steps removed from the man who steps out and asks the printer to paint his announcement where all may see it, in the daily press.

Professional advertising may be making slow progress, but it is coming.

Men and Their Clothes.

Detroit tailors add evidence to the tendency of men to keep away from 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 be.

Men have carried these suits around on several occasions to points at a distance, believing that at some function they were going to attend the tuxedo at least would be worn. They have found a mixture of dinner coats and tweeds, and generally decide that thereafter the tuxedo will stay at home and play with the moth balls.

Men are just as particular about their dress as they ever were, but there is certainly a growing preference for something conservative and comfortable enough not to spoil the evening.

How many men are there who ever wore a dress suit or a claw-hammer coat until it was shabby? History shows in many cases that a man develops in years and rotundity the garments in question find their way to the rummage sale or some young relative.

Besides, there's a demand for clothes that will get worn out enough so that they can be cut up and made over for Willie without giving the wife shivers at the thoughts of plying the scissors through a perfectly good claw-hammer outfit.

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 hard-to-reach corner of Quebec, in the township of Rouyn, the rush is on. The old-time prospector is there now, or on the way.

They are willing to go through the same hardships as the California '49 prospectors, or of those who got to the Klondike in '96.

It is the sad history of these exploits that only a very few ever come back with anything to show for their trip. Once they make the 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 last them through their stay.

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 rush alone.

Note and Comment.

Our idea of efficiency is the man who always has the ashes out for garbage day without his wife having to say, "Now, John, how about those ashes?"

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

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 about three weeks.

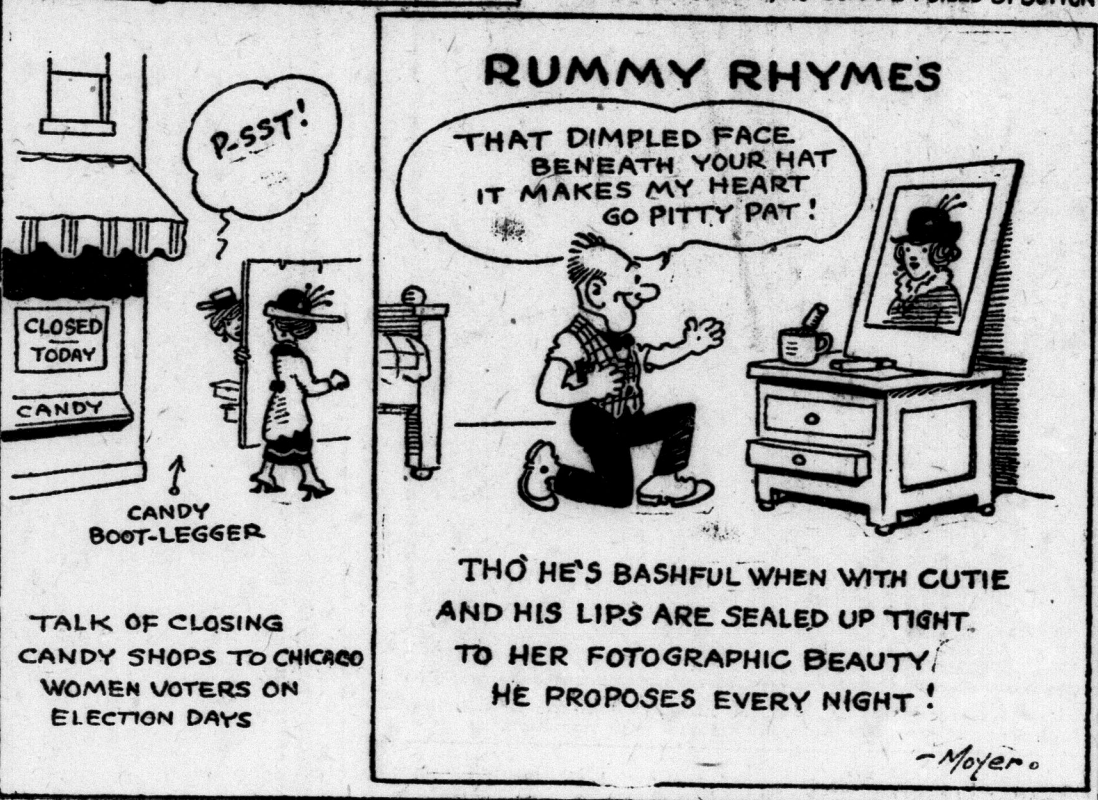
A Quebec Liberal gives notice of a motion to increase income tax exemption from \$300 to \$500 per year on children. Those with families will raise their hands in approval, while bachelors and childless homes will say "Bah!"

At first sight we felt like doubting this item, but because it is from the *Milwaukee 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 have cherished should be discarded. For instance the charivari at the home of a Meaford bride so racked her nervous system that she died as a result. The Reformer fails to see anything funny in this sort of horse-play.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE VERSUS SANITY.

Editor of The Advertiser.

Sir,—In your issue of Feb. 27th

last, appeared an article by S. B. R.

Posters, which contains the general

line of talk that is used by such

people. 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

a person to say that another person

has no material body, that surely

should be enough for any sane per-

son. To my own knowledge a

Christian Science practitioner said

on receiving a basket of butter:

"Thank you for the butter. Of course

it is not butter, but we imagine we

see something and that is butter."

Should 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,

i.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 con-

tained in "Science and Health," Mr.

Foster cannot keep to the truth, al-

though Scientists make so much talk

about truth. But how can you ex-

pect any person to keep in the

straight and narrow path when they

read and believe all the things in

"Science and Health" and the

Christian Science Sentinel, Christian

Science Monitor and Christian

Science Journal. Mr. Foster

near the beginning of his article that

the medical comment is but an echo

of the persecution that the Scientists

have had to meet since 1840 or 50 years

ago and has long since practically

ceased. In conclusion he says that there is

a growing unpopularity method of attack-

ing Christian Science. Which time

did he tell the truth? Will Mr. Foster

deny that "Science and Health" is

a book that has caused the ruin of

many a man and woman? He says

that the reason for this is because

of the persecution that the Scientists

have had to meet since 1840 or 50 years

ago and has long since practically

ceased. In conclusion he says that there is

which cometh down out of heaven

from my God. (Rev. III:12)

Wardsville, March 15.

W. A. WARD.

MOHAMMEDAN POPULATION.

Editor of The Advertiser.

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 British Em-

pire." This was not quite correct. I

said there were about 227,000,000

Mohammedans in the world, nearly

half of whom were in the British

Empire. In the 1300 years since he

himself from Mecca to Medina and

founded the great social and politi-

cal movement of the merest handful to a wide-

spread population numbering ap-

proximately 227,000,000. The religion

founded by Mohammed makes claims

to universal acceptance and has be-

come a great social and political

movement. There are 20,000,000 Mo-

hammedans in Holland, and

25,000,000 who owe allegiance to

France. In Asiatic Turkey before the

war there were 15,000,000, and in

Asia Russia there were 14,000,000.

In India there are 70,000,000 and in

China 12,000,000. North and in

Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Persia, and

Afghanistan indicate with reasonable

accuracy the countries in which pres-

ent day Mohammedanism is con-

centrated.

WALTER JAMES BROWN.

London, Ont., March 14, 1923.

RURAL TEACHERS.

Editor of The Advertiser.

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

lady teacher and the one-room

school.

Note question No. 2 for discussion

at the convention this Easter: "How

shall more matured, experienced and

permanent teachers be secured for

rural schools?"

The School Journal says: "At

present the great majority of rural

schools are manned by women. It

is no disparagement to the worth of

teachers to say many of them would

be more successful if they were

Your Health

WHAT THE TRAINED NURSE

MEANS TO EVERYONE TODAY.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United 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 of misrepresentation.

If my own experience means anything, the charges are untrue. While in every walk in life there are good people and bad people, I must say that I have never found more faults or less faults in nurses than in other folks.

Nurses are just human beings with all the noble aspirations, willingness to sacrifice self and the readiness to serve humanity which are possessed by the rest of us.

Surely there is nothing in the training of a nurse to unfit her for lofty ideals or to cause her to be self-seeking or unworthy of confidence and respect. Why should a nurse's training undermine her character any more than training for another profession should destroy the heart and soul of the student?

Does the lawyer become calloused to crime and fraud because he studied these sordid and hateful things? Does the doctor become indifferent and cold because he is paid fees and so going as to refuse service unless the money is forthcoming?

Does the clergyman become wicked because he has drilled into him the fundamental reasons for the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount?

On more serious contemplation of his unkind and unjust comments on trained nurses, I am sure the querulous and fault-finding medical editor will repent his hasty words. In due course he will admit that his caustic smarting from the effects of a single and isolated case of human delinquency. Surely a scientific mind will not found conclusions upon evidence so insufficient. Remember Mr. Doctor, 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 representative of the profession of nursing.

Serious illness in my family, several illnesses of my own, as well as a long professional contact with nurses, the chairmanship for many years of training school committees, the deanship of a training school for nurses, have all made me realize, matter, I grow more indignant, because my own experiences are so utterly at variance with these criticisms.

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

Only second in importance to this achievement 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.—When you tell me the correct weight of a girl 14 years old, who is 5 feet 5 inches in height?

A.—A girl of the age and height you mention should weigh about 120 pounds.

A. M. F. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what causes one to blush?

A.—This condition is due to self-consciousness. You must overcome this by cultivating self-assurance.

A. Y. B. Q.—Please tell me the cause of lumbago and what will remedy 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 relieve the acute pain. Vaseline rubbed liberally on the back before applying the hot compresses may be helpful. Various forms of electricity have also been successfully employed. Removal of the underlying causes will bring about a permanent cure.

The Daily Story

THE MENDEL HEART.

By THOMAS BRUMMAGE.

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

Now every one knows that to become a great musician one's heart must be broken. It works out very nicely, because if one's heart isn't broken generally, one doesn't care about a musician's career. But no one has explained what happens to 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, "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 who won't marry or think of marrying until he's 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 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 really possessed talent, and was willing to work, so that her lessons were a pleasure; she had a generous allowance, pretty clothes, youth and good looks. Lucille was a girl who her heart began to perk up a little in spite of its owner's stern resolution.

She had her most engaging snapshot of Harry copied and enlarged and most beautifully framed in silver for her dressing table; but satisfactory though it was in appearance, it was just one more pleasant thing in her life.

There came a gorgeous spring morning during Lucille's second year in New York. She was sitting on the Fifth avenue and admitted that her heart was completely mended.

Regrettably Lucille turned westward 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 better class, and saw an open window, looked out over the platform and found herself staring straight into Merton Leslie's eyes.

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 from 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 that 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 occur to her that Merton was in New York for any reason except to find her. Had she not seen him, met his eyes? sprang descended the stairs of the elevated station, crossed Sixth avenue and climbed to the downtown platform, boarded her train and was soon again crossing the streets, reaching 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 address in China in the bag, and he would know that it was to give him the address that she had thrown the bag to him.

He would never dream of my returning," she suddenly realized. "My purse was in the bag and he wouldn't know that I carry change in my pocket—such a masculine habit. Well, at least he'll wait at the house until I arrive."

But the ticket chopper accosted her as she passed him.

"The gold bag pincher aren't you?" he asked. "Well, the thief didn't get away. Happened to be a policeman right behind him and seen him grab the bag out of your hand. You'll find it all safe over to the police station, miss."

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

heart pounding with appropriate speed.

She had to stop until the traffic policeman was able to direct her to the police station. Lucille knew her New York, but police stations were not of her New York. She secured the direction, halted a taxicab—not because of the distance, but because she felt that she wouldn't be quite so alone in arriving at that awesome place to which her impulsive action had consigned Merton.

"You'll wait," she directed as she left 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

Toronto Central Champs; O.B.A.A. Entries Four In; Ottawa Was Win

TORONTO CENTRAL WIN VOLLEYBALL, TAKE C. OF C. CUP

Galt Team Forces Winners Into Only Deuce Game of Tourney.

LONDON "B" WIN

Take Consolation Kiwanis Trophy, Beating Woodstock in Final Last Night.

For the fourth consecutive time in as many years, Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. volleyball team holds the Ontario championship. Last night the Central emerged victors over the fast Galt team in a final encounter for the championship in the tourney staged at the London "Y" that had even the uninitiated tennis player in their best mood. Central's last year won the Chamber of Commerce Cup, as well as individual shields. The Galt team, runners-up in the championship finals, were rewarded with the Rotary Cup.

The London B team, after being eliminated by the Galt team in a close second-round game, went after the consolation trophy donated by the Kiwanis Club and won it, defeating Woodstock in the final 15-3 and 15-2.

Volleyball is a combination of tennis, basketball and football. The tourney, thus taking it out of competition, last night they won the Chamber of Commerce Cup, as well as individual shields. The Galt team, runners-up in the championship finals, were rewarded with the Rotary Cup.

LONDON "A" team took the first game after a fast scrap from the Ontario champs to the time of 15-12, but fell back considerably in the second encounter, when Central took them into camp 15-3 and 15-2.

In the last and deciding game, forcing the Ontario champs into the only deuce game of the tournament. With the score 14-12, the Galt team scored once, but then lost 15-12.

The scores:

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP.
First Round.
London A-Bettles, Stevens, Holmes, Schram, Hines, Benson (capt.).
Woodstock-Pearce (capt.), Cottingham, Arnott, Leffer, Hankins, Coles.

London A wins 15-3, 15-9.
Brantford-Ziegler, Carpenter, Isaac (capt.), Jones, Gibson, Amos, Ullman, Stratford-Hess, Myers, Kilbourne, McDonald, Mitchell, Dunlop.

Brantford wins 15-3, 15-2.

Second Round.
Toronto Central-Balkin, Chisholm, Peters, Gunn, Bolger, Davis.

Windsor-McKinn, Perry, Molard, Warren, Isaacs, White.

Toronto Central wins 15-5, 15-1.

London B-Gibson, Christianson.

London B wins 15-3, 15-2.

Final.
Toronto Central-Balkin, Chisholm, Peters, Gunn, Bolger, Davis.

Windsor-McKinn, Perry, Molard, Warren, Isaacs, White.

Toronto Central wins 15-5, 15-1.

London B-Gibson, Christianson.

London B wins 15-3, 15-2.

Consolation.
Woodstock 15, Stratford 1.

Woodstock 15, Stratford 2.

London 15, Windsor 3.

London 15, Windsor 7.

Orillia-Bye.

Semi-Final.
Orillia 3, London 15.

Orillia 3, London 15.

Final.
London 15, Woodstock 2.

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LAING WINS DECISION IN TORONTO MAT BOUT

Moran, Guelph Aggies, Wins 148-lb Mix-Hamilton and Toronto Take Rest.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 16.—Four out of the six Ontario wrestling titles decided this evening were won by out-of-town competitors, one going to St. Thomas, two to Hamilton, and a third to Guelph. The remaining two were won by Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. men.

115-pounds class—McKeehan (West End) won from Factor (also of West End).

125-pounds class—Laing (Elgin Regiment, St. Thomas) won the decision over Osborne (Broadview) in ten minutes; second place went to Osborne.

134-pounds class—Chilcott won from Vanderploeg when the latter hurt his shoulder after 25 minutes and was unable to continue. Both are West End wrestlers.

Andrew McLean (Hamilton) threw Snape (Guelph) in 50 minutes.

Laibelle (West Toronto) won second place by throwing Snape in 9 minutes.

148-pounds class—Frank Moran (O. A. C.) threw Lainsion (West Toronto) in 1 minute and 6 seconds.

Patterson (West End) was sick and unable to contest second place with Lainsion.

174-pounds class—Patterson (West End) defaulted to Bera (Hamilton).

Blue Bells Win Girls' Bowling

A large number of bowling fans witnessed the most exciting game of the season last night, when the Blue Bells, winners of the first series in the Bell Telephone Ladies' League, played the Larks, winners of the second series. The Blue Bells came out on top, winning two games and having the high aggregate score.

Miss B. Dalton was high for the winners with 441 and 203, while Miss M. Gash of the Larks had 518 and 223.

Larks.

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M. Gash 223 149 178-548

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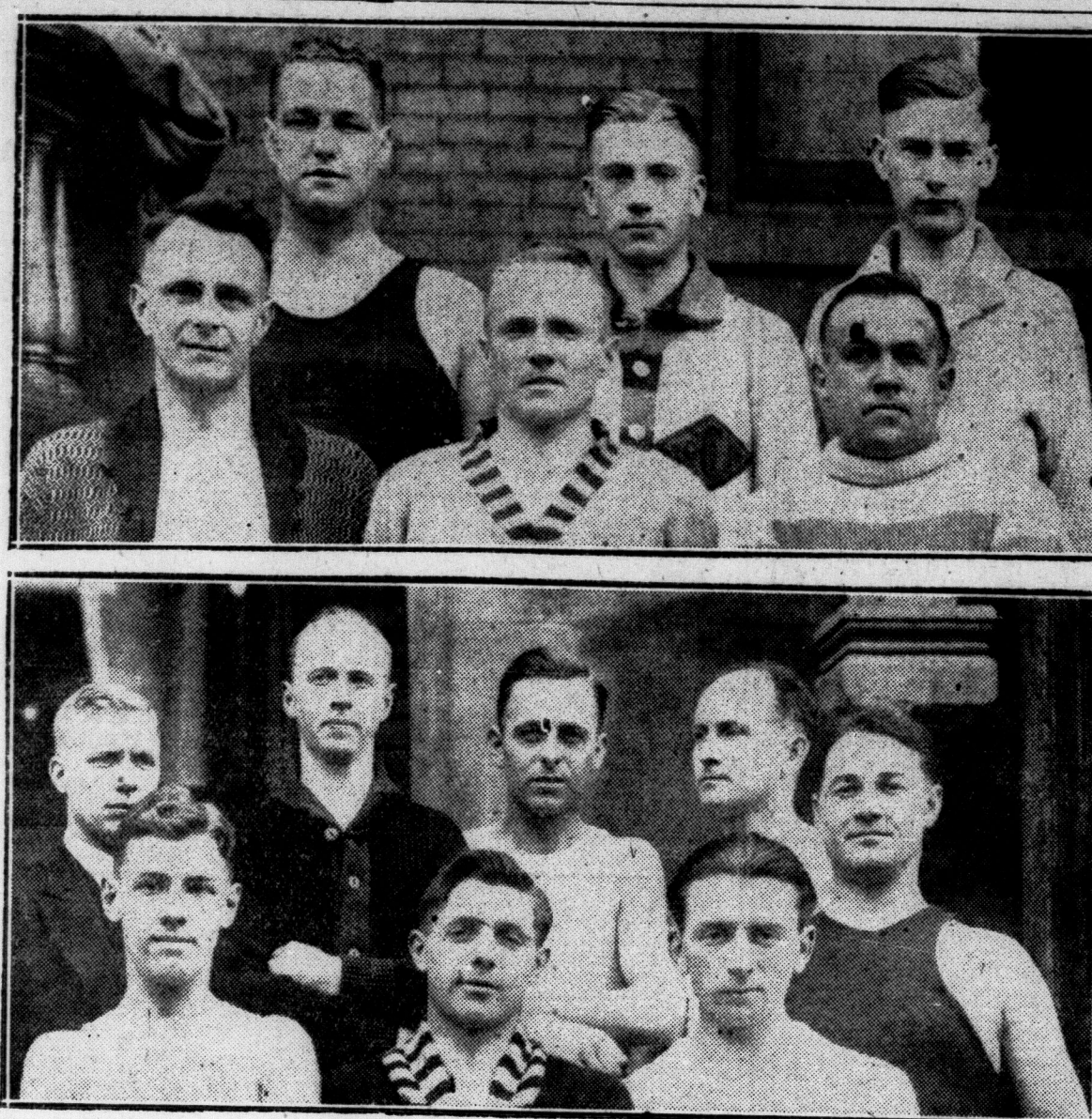
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L. Broadley 123 182 147-455

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S. Wilkinson 133 173 120-432

756 779 798-2333



Upper left—Galt "Y" volleyball team, runners-up Ontario 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, ply, dir.; Carpenter, Gibben, Amos, Zeigler. Bottom row—Ullman, Innes, Isaac.

Upper right—London "B" team, winners of consolation Kiwanis trophy in Ontario volleyball championships at the "Y" last night. Left to right, back—Langford, Deacon. Bottom row—Gale, Gibson, Christianson, Rowntree, E. E. Brown.

Lower right—Woodstock "Y" volleyball team, runners-up in the consolation. Left to right, back row—Cottingham, Arnott, Coles. Bottom row—Leffer, Pierce and Hoskin.

Rowntree, Deacon, Langford, Gale, Brown.

Galt—Shaver, Murray, St. Clair (capt.), Webster, R. Brown, Brown.

Toronto—Broadviews—Voice (capt.), Dean, McIver, Wilkinson, Stevens, French, Leque.

Orillia—F. W. Hewitson, Sargent, French, Eaton, Watson, Burnett.

Broadviews 15-7, 15-3.

London A 15, Brantford 5.

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Semi-Finals (Championship).

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ENGLISH FOOTBALLS

The Genuine Quality.

BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London.

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

Many New Leagues Affiliating and Preparing to Play Better Baseball.

KENT COUNTY IN

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

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 16.—Inquiries from all day to Secretary M. B. Dulmage of the O. B. A. A. regarding the organization and information of a general character, season as being the greatest of any yet.

The annual meeting is only three weeks away, and the O. B. A. A. has had their annual meeting, elected their officers and appointed their delegates.

Important questions which are to come up at the big gathering to be held at the Sarnia-Life Hotel in Toronto on Saturday, April 14.

Already there has been organized more than one new league, and applications for their affiliation with the parent body are being received.

Marked, and the progress is most will come out of this section next fall will be faster than ever.

Kent County in.

It was only this afternoon that Secretary Dulmage received a request from the Kent County Leagues, Chatham of the Kent County Leagues, but the notice came too late, and he doubt that the league will be organized as a senior organization this year, and as there is plenty of senior material available there.

In the east the Central Ontario will be operating as usual, and in addition there will be the Ottawa Valley section, which is a strong one, and there is much enthusiasm being displayed from that part of the country. A new intermediate league has been organized in Kingston, and it is known that the will also play intermediate. Word was received from the Secretary Smith of the Niagara District, that the Leagues of Welland and Port Colborne would have clubs in the Ottawa Valley section, but that city is sure to be undecided.

The territory north of Toronto and in the Niagara Valley League is well covered again this year, although it is likely that there may be some changes in the latter league which will be for its betterment.

There will be a number of questions which have to be material before the future of baseball in Ontario before the delegates at the annual meeting, and although those matters are being discussed at the general meeting held some of those who attended that meeting have experienced a change of heart, and are now opposed to some of the things they supported on that occasion, so that it looks like a real busy session on April 14.

There is a great deal of division of opinion as regards the matter of professional coaches, and this will again come up for discussion, as well as the residence rule, but practically unanimous opinion is that it is whether it should be made retroactive or not, but it is pointed out that one who is interested that it be retroactive to excuse for wanting it to be retroactive, as it was a play of was to be retroactive to the weak spots between that meeting and the first of the year.

The appointment of a permanent secretary at a stated salary is also a question which will receive attention from the delegates. It is expected that a number of other amendments will be forwarded by the various leagues before the expiration of the time, and these will be sent out to all leagues by the secretary as soon as possible after that date in order that all delegates may be properly instructed.

Cook and Duncan; forwards, Mackay and Skinner; center, Boucher; subs, Harris, Parker, Denney, and Clancy.

Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; defence, Gerard and G. Boucher; forwards, Broadbent, Denney, and Clancy; subs, Harris, Parker, Denney, and Clancy.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN
IN TRADE CONDITIONS

Volume of Business Increasing
and Collections Are Getting Better.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 16.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditors' Association, Limited, states:

Halifax.—Wholesale business fair. Retail trade in general unchanged. Considerable improvement in the volume of business offering. Retail trade continues quiet, adversely affected to some extent by the weather. Collections fairly satisfactory.

Montreal.—Wholesale and manufacturers' sales increasing slightly, but few large orders are being placed. Retail trade fair with ladies ready-to-wear and millinery fairly busy. Collections fair; old accounts still slow.

Toronto.—Wholesalers reporting a little better feeling gradually developing, although there is still a general tendency to watch credit and new credit is being made more closely. Retail business not much changed, although reasonable lines for Easter trade are beginning to move. Collections fair.

Winnipeg.—Wholesale business fairly satisfactory and likely to respond, as general credit situation improves. Retail business fair with more activity in seasonal lines. Collections fair.

Regina.—Wholesale trade practically unchanged, still being quiet. Retail business very quiet. Collections fair.

Saskatoon.—There is little change in wholesale business, and retail trade still quiet with expectations of fairly improvement in seasonal lines. Collections fair.

Calgary.—Wholesale business still quiet, buyers showing disposition to confine themselves to immediate requirements. This is general reflection of retail conditions in the city. Collections still have much to be desired.

Vancouver.—Wholesale hardware and drygoods report good volume of business; grocery fair; boots and shoes slow. Retail hardware fairly good; drygoods and grocery slower; boots and shoes very slow. Collections slow.

LINSEED

Duluth, March 16.—Linseed: March, \$2.97 1/2 bid; May, \$2.81 1/2 bid; July, \$2.73 1/2 bid.

London, March 16.—Calcutta linseed, \$2.19.

You Can Still Get
From 6.50% to 7%
on Your Money

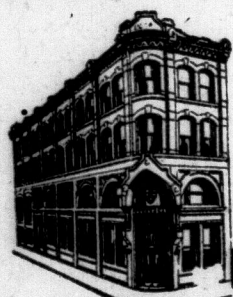
by investing in good Corporation securities, but we do not anticipate that these will stay at present prices for long. They should advance.

Government and Municipal Bonds have gone up in price, and Corporation Bonds have advanced substantially. But we think Corporation Bond prices will go higher.

This, therefore, is an advantageous time to buy Corporation Bonds. In fact, it would be good judgment to sell other securities now showing a profit, re-invest in Corporation Bonds, and hold for a further profit.

Write for our list. There are some excellent offerings on it, and we will suggest profitable "trades" for you.

W. A. MACKENZIE & CO. LIMITED
INVESTMENT BANKERS
38 King Street West 326 Transportation Bldg.
TORONTO MONTREAL, Que.



Savings 3 1/2%
Debentures 5 1/2%

THE chance to seize the opportunity for a good investment comes only to those who save. Open a Saving Account now with this old established local company and be prepared.

The Ontario Loan
and Debenture Co.
"52 Years of Service."

A. M. SMART, President. T. H. MAIN, Manager.

MACHINERY
NEW AND USED
H.M. PETRIE
TORONTO

MINING NEWS

Production during the past few months has been increasing rapidly from the Keely Silver Mines, and the output from the mine during January and February was the highest of any silver mine in Canada with the exception of the Slayton. According to direct official advice the output in February amounted to 152,895 ounces, while the production in January was 115,000 ounces. It is announced that the "N" shoot on Woods vein at the seventh level was explored another 200 feet in length during January and February, and showing an average silver content of 21 inches over this length. This shoot now has a known length of 190 feet, averaging 270 ounces of silver per ton across 19 inches. The more sensational development, however, is on vein 26 on the seventh level, where 44 feet of drifting was done, showing an average silver content of 2,150 ounces of silver per ton across a width of 20 inches. The total developed length of this vein is now 74 feet, with an average silver content of 2,800 ounces per ton across 15 inches. In addition to these favorable developments it is also announced to your correspondent that vein No. 26, which was discovered at the third level, branching southeasterly from Woods vein, has been cut at the seventh level, where it shows twelve inches of high-grade ore.

Shortage of hydro-electric power during the last half of February resulted in reducing tonnage of ore treated on the Dome Mines according to official advice to your correspondent. However, by drawing ore from the richer stopes the production was maintained at close to normal. A feature of the information just obtained is that the ore yielded an average of 614 tons throughout the month. The mill handled 28,190 tons during the month, or an average of 936 tons every 24 hours. This compares with an average of 1,300 tons daily during January. The spring break-up is expected to be a factor in the mining of the Dome Mines, in that area lying east of the north and south fault.

During the 25 days from Feb. 5 to March 5 the three-compartment shaft was sunk and timbered for 102 feet, despite the loss of the greater part of four days caused by a break in the mining plant. Two machines are being used, working three shifts, and the mining crew is also doing all the timbering. This represents one of the highest records in the Kirkland Lake district.

Once the sinking to the 800-foot level has been completed lateral work will be greatly increased, and several additional machines will be set in operation. This lateral work will be in full swing by early in the last half of May.

Work on the Kirkland Lake Proprietary mine has reached a depth of 690 feet. A station is to be cut at 675 feet in depth, and the shaft then continued to the next level at a depth of 660 feet. While the work of sinking is being done, other underground operations are confined to cross-cutting at the 600-foot level in that area lying east of the north and south fault.

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Scores of prospectors who have been lining up the winter months are now lining up in Sault Ste. Marie, and there will be a big rush to the gold and iron fields within another month, and this reflects the exceedingly favorable results obtained at the lower levels, particularly a depth of about 1,500 feet.

As well as in the other sections of

the gold fields, at Goudreau and Michipicoten. Mr. Miller recorded the sinking of six gold claims. A. B. Seikirk staked three claims at Goudreau, Township 28, Range 7. Joining the ransom claims, and L. H. Peters staked three claims in the Michipicoten area, Township 28, Range 28.

Both McIntyre and Temiskaming are likely to benefit if a proposed deal through in connection with Blue Diamond coal mine, which they own jointly. It is understood that the mine has been earning steadily, most of its output going to the government railways, and it is now reported that the National lines are dickering for purchase of the property which has well located art of supplier of locomotive fuel in the West.

An offer of 18 cents was made on Saturday for control of Preston. It is understood that if the deal goes through the small claim adjoining Dome will be sold to that company at a price equating 10 cents on the stock, and that the money will be used for the development of the balance of the claims. It is also known that a different group headed by Arthur E. Moyses has just purchased the Judson claims, which adjoin the Preston.

This week the last of the equipment for the Thompson Old Mines was shipped from Elk Lake to the property in Haden Township, Matatchewan gold field. Included are a complete mining plant, compressor, boilers, hoist, etc., an 800-foot shaft. The latter will be used to cut timber for permanent buildings, which are to be constructed as soon as possible, and also timber for general mine work.

Further proof that the public interest in the mining issues of Northern Ontario is expanding is shown by the fact that Arthur E. Moyses & Co. have opened an office at 92 Main Street, North Bay.

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As well as in the other sections of



MASTER OF THE VIOLIN.

This is the great Jascha Heifetz, master of melody, who will play at the Winter Gardens next Tuesday evening, March 20.

What Press Agents Say
About Coming Events

A portion of a full page article 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:

"Heifetz possesses an exceptional and exquisitely beautiful tone. His bowing is alive with sensitiveness. His style is ravishing in its purity. And these three qualities are prominent in spite of a technique which excites amazement and admiration. The boy's taste which met him has been inborn and instinctive at first, is fastidious to the last degree, but there is nothing emasculate in his playing."

"If, however, this constituted a complete summary of his qualities it would be sufficient to satisfy any music lover that the boy was of the 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 musicianship backed up by aesthetic perceptions of the most delicate type. Dignity distinguishes his physical pose, and publishes itself in the aristocratic features of his style. Heifetz, though a youth, has to be considered by the standards applied to the art of the masters."

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

All the Theatres

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

GRAND
Today—Spring and Summer Fashion 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—Viola Dana in "June Madness."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Marion Davies and T. Roy Barnes in "Adam and Eva."

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

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 an honest man and failed to find one. But Diogenes made a mistake; he should have done the same for his own daughter. There is at least one honest woman in the world. She lives in New York, but formerly she lived in the county of Middlesex, near London.

Yesterday W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Central Collegiate Institute, received a letter addressed to him personally. It was a sheet of notepaper, upon which a few words were pencilled.

"Dear sir," they read, "some years ago I attended the London Collegiate Institute as a county pupil. I was unable to pay my fees, so I now in due time have sent you \$75 to cover same. 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 sent.

The money was turned over to the Collegiate committee of the board of education, bringing the only sunshine they have known in weeks.

Five Pins

McCLARY GIRLS.
Exhibition.
Old Reliabilities—
Miss L. Crocker.....129 116-325
Miss G. Smith.....136 118 87-241
Miss M. Harris.....129 116 87-241
Miss A. Smith.....94 125 126-339

Totals.....459 548 423-1440
Young Bloods—
Miss F. McColg.....111 195 149-456
Miss A. Groom.....107 91 107-263
Miss D. Baskin.....122 122 122-339
Miss L. McLeish.....112 121 102-335

Totals.....440 570 477-1487
BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE.
J. Jones.....201 149 157-507
F. Ford.....192 155 155-535
J. Davies.....149 122 122-339
H. Pryman.....149 133 195-527
J. Smith.....225 158 207-590

Totals.....937 815 909-2661
Wasps—
E. McLennan.....169 121 176-466
D. Brickwood.....186 232 194-612
C. Beard.....193 162 194-549
A. Mercer.....149 208 167-524

Totals.....901 908 903-2712
M. A. A. LEAGUE.
Lawson & Jones.
G. Wood.....321 251 261-823
E. Cross.....147 173 191-611
G. Baker.....111 157 202-477
T. Cornelius.....18 189 115-496
F. Donahue.....112 156 192-460

Totals.....758 891 923-2578
Talbot & Co. defaulted.
McClarys.
T. Dodds.....249 154 205-608
T. Cornelius.....221 135 199-603
B. Lamb.....149 122 122-339
A. Mandelst.....159 146 147-451
J. Wilson.....240 175 151-569

Totals.....1018 787 852-2657
Hayden Press.
C. Fawkes.....156 170 151-497
A. Dixon.....249 169 202-619
W. Cashburn.....152 142 208-599
F. Cook.....123 140 138-411
G. Hunter.....290 204 188-683

Totals.....985 824 881-2700
McCLARY'S LEAGUE.
Gas.
P. Harris.....141 161 144-445
J. Buchanan.....150 161 178-489
T. Cornelius.....123 122 188-433
B. Robinson.....123 122 188-433

Totals.....642 604 678-1874
Electric.
W. Pope.....173 163 187-523
B. Walker.....154 136 172-443

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EDMONTON WILL PLAY
IN STANLEY CUP FINALS

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

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Alberta, March 17.—It was a 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 Vancouver-Ottawa series 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 Laid, 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.

JACK MALONE KNOCKS OUT
O'DOWD IN FIRST ROUND

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—Jack 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 given a tremendous ovation. Malone 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.
Milwaukee, March 16.—Milward 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 Sennie, wings. Milwaukee—Diebel, goal; Pletzen and Kunkel, defense; Sauer, centre; Wendi and Schmidt, wings; Loeblinger, substitute. Referee—Jack Devlin, Milwaukee.

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Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, March 16.—"The Early

AMUSEMENTS.

Jascha Eifetz
RUSSIAN VIOLINIST
WINTER GARDENS
Tues., March 20
200 Rush Seats at \$1.00
On Sale Monday Morning.
Balance \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Plus Tax.
Plan at Gerhard Heintzman, Phone 5606.
Cortese Bros., Managers.

St. Patrick's Night
SPECIAL IRISH MUSIC AT THE
Winter Gardens
FAGAN'S
MONDAY NIGHT.

Chapter Dance
Auspices Royal Arch Chapters.
Blue Maids Eligible.
Masonic Temple
Friday, March 23.
SINGLE TICKETS 50c.
Ronnie Hart's Orchestra.

Plain and Masquerade Ball
Hyman Hall, Saturday, March 17, at 8:15.
under auspices Ancient Order of Foresters.
Good prizes. Admission 25c. 95c.
"AUNT SUSAN'S RETURN VISIT"
and musical program, under joint auspices St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's.
Hyman Hall, Saturday, March 17, at 8:15.
Admission 25c. 95c.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, March 24th, 10 a.m.
Cor. Richmond and Carling Sts.

PRINCESS MAGNOLIA
Euchre and Dance
HYMAN HALL, MONDAY, MARCH 19.
Novelty Four Orchestra.
Admission 25c. 95c.

MEETINGS.

"The Christ We Forget"
EVANGELIST
H. J. CAPMAN
Will speak on this soul-stirring subject in
Adventist Chapel
Cor. Rectory and York Sts.
SUNDAY, Mar. 17
7 p.m.
Invite Your Friends.

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F. G. McALISTER, Barrister (with Gibbons, Harper & Braden), mortgage loans, 140 Dundas St. W., Phone 24.

GLADMAN, Stanbury, barristers, money loaned, Bank of Toronto, ywt.

SCANDRETT, T. W., Solicitor; private and trust money to loan; lowest rates; 98 Dundas St. W., Phone 24.

WE INSURE you against credit losses. United Creditors' Association, 207 Royal Bank Bldg.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.
Phone 5670.
Standardized and indexed for Quick Reference.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.
Not cancelled after 10 p.m.
Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.
For evening paper by 1 p.m. noon.

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3-13 per cent reduction on charged ads. paid within 10 days, as follows:
Minimum charge. 15 words.
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2 days 1.00
3 days 1.20
1 month 4.00
3 months 10.00
6 months 18.00
1 year 30.00
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Amusements—22 1/2 cents per line each insertion.
Meetings—25 cents per line each insertion.
The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
Phone 5670. Want Ad Department.

PERSONAL

CALL 6412 and we will send for clothing and furniture. Poor People's Store. C. P. R. HOTEL, opposite C. P. R. station. Rooms, \$1 up. Special rates by week. Phone 729.

DRESSMAKING by an expert. Phone 4129W, or call at 83 Chesley Ave.

DRESSMAKING, first-class, reasonable. Mrs. Brown, 205 Edward St. (formerly Richmond St. north). Phone 5212.

EDGAR & WRIGHT, DRS.—Special electrical treatments for chronic and nervous diseases. Hours, 9-12, 1-4. Phone 1069M, 446 Richmond St.

GLENWOOD Private Hospital, 433 Ridout St. Rest cure, electric baths, hydrotherapy, and massage. Phone 5212.

HARPER Method of Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Ladies only. Miss E. Nichol, 368 Richmond St. Tel. 2514.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards) Cancer cured with plasters. Advice free. 380 Ridout St. Tel. 2666.

MATERNITY HOME—Private. Mrs. T. White, 1069 Highland St. Phone 1642.

MISS VIOLET WILLIAMS, hairdressing, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1111 Dundas St. W. 8 cents per yard; mail orders filled. Phone 4232F, 159 Hamilton Rd.

SEND a Dominion Express money order. Five dollars costs three cents.

SPIRELLA Corsets, made to measure. Phone resident counselor, 7132, before 6 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Phone 5212.

WINTER clothing needed, especially underwear. Salvation Army Industrial, 789 Dundas St. We will call. Phone 7451.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Gentleman's ring, on Queen's Ave. west. Phone 2183.

LOST—Pearl necklace, Thursday afternoon, in or near New St. James' Presbyterian Church. Reward, Phone 6141.

THIS SAFE was to send money by mail is by Dominion Express money order.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOT and shoe business, drygoods, etc. under auspices Ancient Order of Foresters. Change for farm property. For particulars apply Box 38, Advertiser.

GENERAL store business in country village on provincial highway. Stock about \$4,000, turnover \$24,000. Also other openings in the country and village stores, groceries, etc. Interested here. Ask for what you want. Business Brokers Bureau, Dominion Bank Chambers.

HARDWARE and tinware business in a thriving village in West Elgin. Apply Box 41, Advertiser.

ICE CREAM and confectionery business for sale. Jones Real Estate, Stratford, Ont.

SEND a Dominion Express money order. They are payable everywhere.

UNUSUAL investment—limited capital required shortly to supplement owner's income in apartment house proposition; limited company organization; full particulars in confidence to parties or parties with available funds. London Advertiser office.

WANT city and country representatives for the men who join our Ontario automobile specialty of merit & money maker. Write R. C. Wilson for appointment. 352 King St., London, Ont. Phone 6843.

\$3,000 BOOT and shoe stock at 50 cents on the dollar, for removal. Sydney Jones Real Estate Broker, Market Lane, London.

INSURANCE

ABBOTT Assurance Agencies—Best English and Canadian companies represented. 201 Dominion Savings Bldg.

EDWARD TOWSE & CO., general insurance agency, 100 Dundas St. W., Phone 5212.

GUNN, B. M. & SON, Limited—(George C. Gunn, Allan M. McClean)—Fire, life, accident, automobile.

SMITH, EDWIN—Fire and casualty insurance. 307 King St. (over damage, florist). Tel. 20.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance. Money to loan, mortgages, etc. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2102W.

ACCOUNTANTS

BENSON, W. M. C.—Resident partner, Oscar Hudson & Co., chartered accountants. Cost systems. 213 Dominion Savings Bldg.

COLLIER, F. H.—Public accountant, auditor. Imperial Bank Bldg., London. Phone 1818W. Residence 3363J.

O'BRIEN, W. J.—Commercial specialist, public accountant and auditor. Cost systems, financial statements, income tax returns. 361 1/2 Richmond St. Phone 5875.

RAYMOND, F. W.—Accountant, auditor, authorized trustee, assignee, liquidator. Room 10, Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont.

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS. London Marble and Granite Co., 453 Richmond St. Phone 5607W, 158-159.

SMYTH MONUMENT WORKS
344 Wellington St. Phone 1845W. Est. 1852. Over 70 years of service.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

LEITCH—In Alisa, Craig, on Wednesday, March 14, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leitch, a daughter (Doris Kathleen).

DIED.

ANDREWS—Catherine, dearly beloved wife of David Andrews, in her 72nd year. Funeral service will be held at her late residence, Alexander St., on Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

CARRON—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, St. Peter's Cathedral, 6 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

FITZGERALD—In this city, on Friday, March 16, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiale, beloved wife of Geo. Fitzgerald. Funeral will leave her late residence, 1331 Avenue, on Monday, March 19, at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Joseph's 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 Edith and Ida Bourne. Funeral service 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 17, at her father's residence, 510 Hamilton St. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

LUMSDEN—At the family residence, 107, concession 8, East Williams, Sunday, March 18, 1923, James Lumsden, in his 81st year. Funeral Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

SHOWLER—George, at his residence, Dorchester, Ont., Thursday, March 15, 1923. Funeral services Monday, March 19, in the Methodist Church, at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

RAWLINGS—In memory of Alva Rena Rawlings, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rawlings, Nelsworth, who has passed since that sad day God called the one we loved away; death—One insertion, \$1.50; two, \$2.00; three, \$2.50. Memorial Notices—15 cents per count line (10 lines the minimum). Cards of Thanks—\$1.50 per insertion.

MALE HELP WANTED

LEMAITRE number of vacancies exist for men in the Royal Canadian Regiment. Free training, clothing, medical and dental attention. Pay \$17.50 per diem on joining. Applicants must not be less than 5 feet 7 inches in height, of good physique and single. Apply headquarters, Royal Canadian Regiment, Tecumseh Barracks, city.

AT ONCE—Man with theoretical and practical experience in the use of tools in return for position as partner on salary. Steady job. Established company. Apply Box 45, Advertiser.

BOND and debenture house needs representatives in city and outside points, only government and high-class securities handled. We want experienced men, but this is also a fine opportunity for a young man to learn the profession. Unexceptional references required. Write or give phone number, Box 42, Advertiser.

CARRIAGE painter wanted. Apply John Campbell & Sons, 28-31 King St.

EXPERIENCED body builders and wood machine-men for bus body, truck body and heavy body construction. State salary, experience, wages expected. Carriage Factories, Ltd., Orillia, Ont.

EXPERIENCED single man to work on King St. and 3rd Ave. to 10th St. L. R. Burger, rural phone, Pinal P.O.

FARM hand, must be good milker and good with horses. George Clinton, R. 2, St. Thomas.

FARM machine salesman, experienced, or block man, for established line of farm machinery, state previous experience and give references. Box 31, Advertiser.

FIRST-CLASS woodworker wanted. Apply A. B. Greer & Sons, York and Talbot.

MAN—Single, good with horses, to work on early fruit and tobacco farm, good wages. R. E. Courtes, Leamington, Ont.

MAN to operate Hoffman Press. Apply Parisian Laundry.

MEN over 18, willing to travel, make secret investigations, reports, salary and expenses, experience unnecessary. Write J. Gaur, former gov't detective, St. Louis.

PAINTER and paperhanger. Apply 561 Talbot.

PRESSMAN, experienced, wanted, for folding box, cutting and creasing presses. Apply Somerville Paper Boxes, Ltd., London, Ont.

SALESMAN.

A company with a successful record of 31 years of continuous operation and steady growth, is desirous of securing the services of a representative for London and vicinity.

Advancement in our national organization is a very rapid one for those who can produce. Most unusual opportunities exist for those who join our Ontario organization now, before the positions of greater responsibility are completely filled.

For interview write Box 38, Advertiser, or call at 1111 Dundas St. W., number, age and full details of experience. Strict confidence will be observed.

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POCCADILLY ST., brick cottage, 6 rooms, modern except furnace, large lot, fruit of 4 kinds, \$9,500; 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 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MUTT AND JEFF

A Hazy Day in the Nile Valley.

BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Boy Has an Eye for Business.

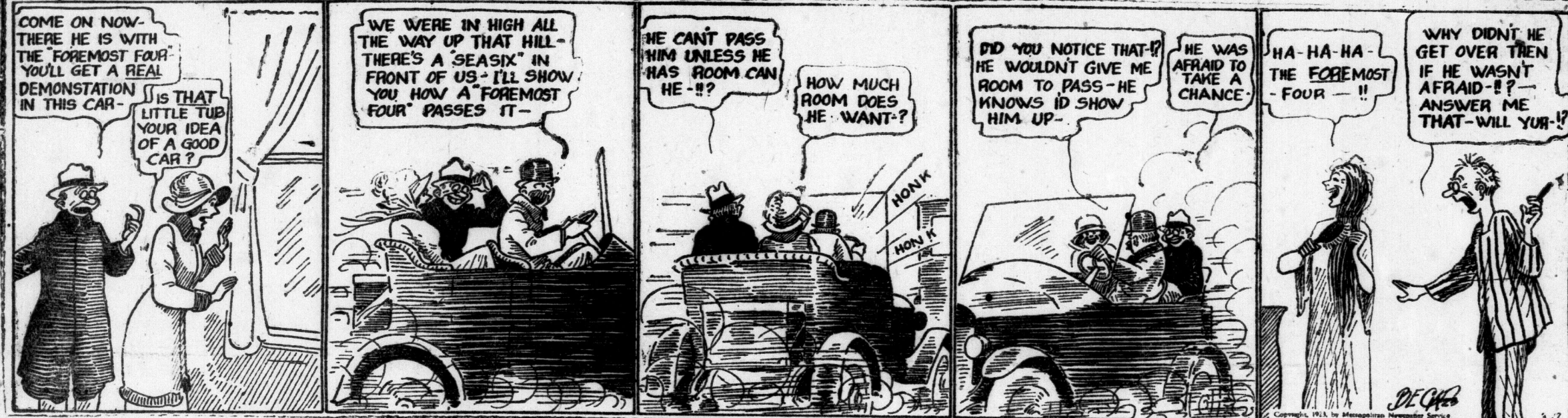
BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES

One of Those Things That Are Never Settled.

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Wouldn't Give Ma Away for Anything.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

Is Buttercup Superstitious, Too?

Surprise to Toots.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

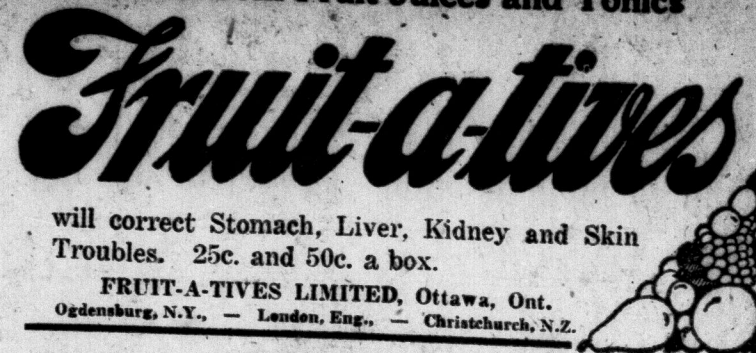
A High Plane Was Right.

By POP MOMAND

THAT'S DIFFERENT



Made from Fruit Juices and Tonics



Keep your silken garments colourful and lovely this way

Dainty garments cannot stand the wear and tear of ordinary washing.

For such delicate fabrics as silk, crepe, georgette and lace, Lux is ideal.

The thin, satin-like Lux flakes, made by our own exclusive process, dissolve instantly in hot water, leaving no particle of solid soap to stick to the delicate fibres.

Washed in the gentle Lux suds, your daintiest garments will remain as soft and lustrous as when new.



LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED Toronto

LUX



Double action—Goes farther—Try it and you'll be delighted with the results.

EGG-O Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

ATLANTIC CITY

The three R's

—not the familiar readin', 'ritin', 'rithmatic of school-day recollections, but the three great essentials for proper maintenance of health and happiness—

Rest—Recuperation—Recreation

A STROLL along the fascinating Boardwalk, or a ride in one of the cozy, restful roller chairs, is indeed convincing; and the numerous sun-touched pavilions, open-air decks and solaria are ideal vantage points from which to view the passing throngs.

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The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



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 Prince, which was wrecked near Vancouver Island in a driving snowstorm. The seas are now starting to pound through the bottom and the plates are starting to part.



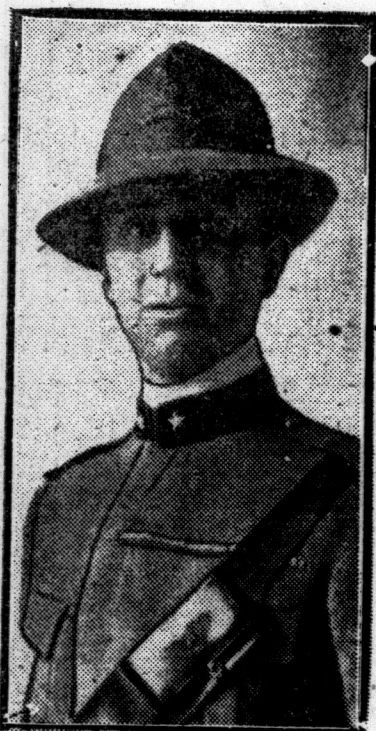
Paris has been flooded with American artists who set up their easels in all the public thoroughfares and calmly proceed to sketch. Here is a typical example.



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 Iowa University.



An Army forward "well-collared" in a recent English rugby game between Richmond and the Army.



Italy's most eligible bachelor described in flapper vernacular as "tall, dark and awfully handsome," who, it is reported, will marry Princess Irene of Greece. His full name is Prince Amedeo Umberto, Duke of Apulia, eldest son of the Duke of Aosta.



Miss Alice St. Clair Milburn, most beautiful member of Washington's younger set, who will be married in June.



A section of the landscape garden designed by Princess Mary at the 14th Annual Ideal Home Exhibition in England.



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 are the chief decorative touch.



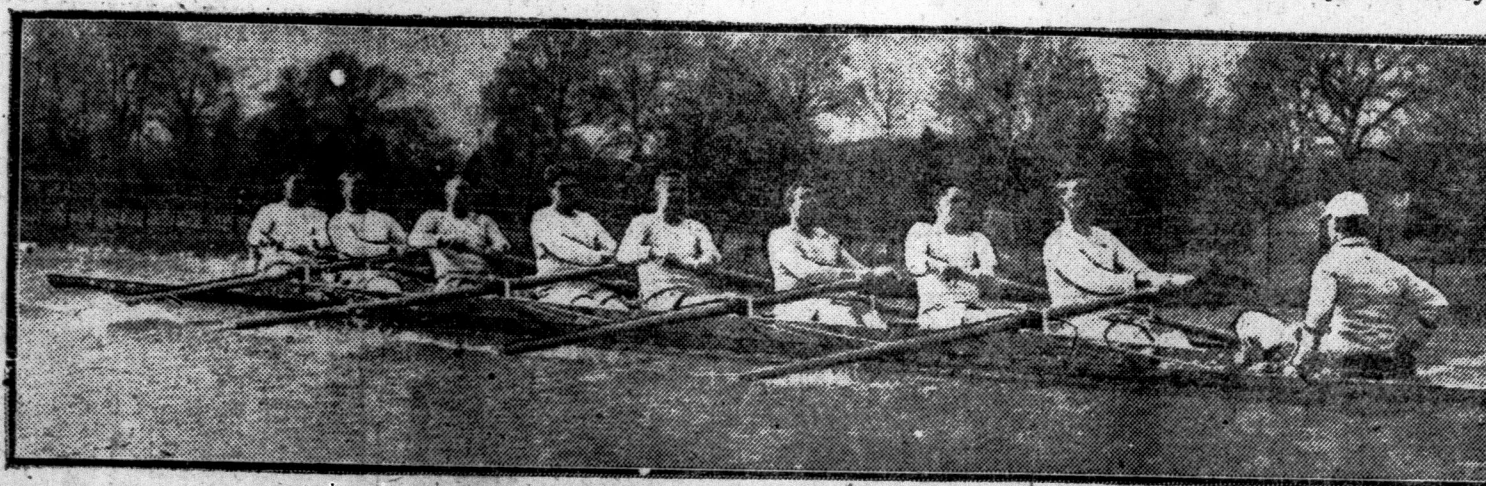
Hollywood's zoo of movie stars' pets has a new addition in the shape of a bear belonging to Mabel Normand. The bear is reported to be a milk fiend and looking after its wants takes a great deal of time.



Miss Judy Forwood, a ten-year-old English girl, described as the "wonder child of the pony ring." She took eighty firsts last year.



General Gfoener, German minister of communications, who was responsible for the issuance of an order cutting off all gas, water and electricity from railway stations in the occupied territory.



The Cambridge University eight practising at Marlow.



Mustapha Kemal believes in being well protected. Midhat Himmet, in the centre, is his favorite bodyguard.

MY INTERVIEW WITH MY HUSBAND—BY FANNIE HURST

JACQUES CHATY WHEN INTERVIEWER IS FANNIE HURST

Indicates Twice-a-Week Breakfasting Together Type of Marriage Is Success.

DISCUSS "BEING US"

Noted Author and Composer Talk Merrily, But Say Nothing.

FOREWORD

Two years ago the entire country was speculating over whether or not marriage of the "twice-a-week-breakfasting-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 jibing good-naturedly, the perpetrators of the unique system of matrimony proceeded calmly with the working out of their theories. And now the laugh is booming back on the laughter, for the experiment is standing the test of time admirably. Miss Hurst and Mr. Danielson, with seven 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 can point to themselves and say, "Our ideas on the subject are not idle theory. Look at us for the proof of the pudding."

BY FANNIE HURST.

I thought Mr. Danielson should be properly warned of my unusual mission, 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."

"He assumed an abused expression: '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 suggest "to be continued," so I asked—

"Have you anything further to say, Mr. Danielson?"

"Thank you?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

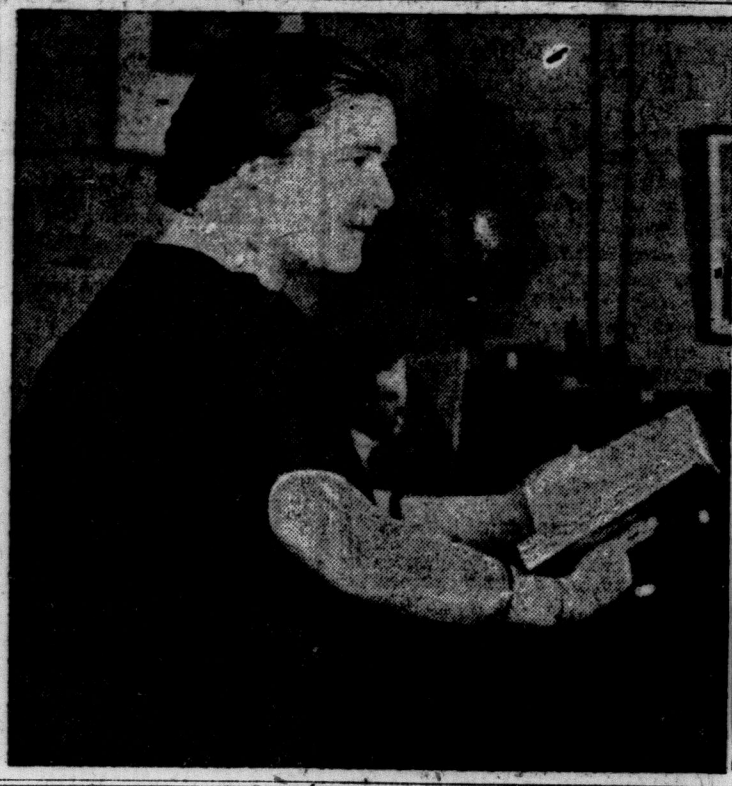
"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"

"For what?"



IT'S FANNIE HURST AND JACQUES DANIELSON, WHO HAPPENS TO BE HER HUSBAND.

"For intimating that I have already said something."

"I hate facetiousness," was my chilly rejoinder, but he merely smiled benignly and replied:

"Facetiousness covers a multitude of the sins of omission."

"To get back to the business of being us," I said, settling down for the "piece de resistance" of the interview. "Dr— a— well, how do you like our state?"

"What state?" he queried.

"Our state of bliss, I suppose."

"I find the women of your state charming."

"Please now, seriously, permit me to ask you a reportorial, if wisely question: If you had your choice, what would you desire to be upon your reincarnation?"

"In a position to tell the perpetrator of this interview exactly what I 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 replied, "I should desire to be your second wife."

"That is the sort of thing I always wish I had said after I got home from the dinner party."

"But, seriously, Mr. Danielson, I am supposed to interview you upon a subject very near and very dear to your heart."

"I suppose you mean modern music."

"It 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."

"I suppose you mean modern music."

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"I suppose you mean modern music."

"A 'Lacey' Remark."

"I find it difficult to attack you in any form whatsoever."

"That remark has lace in its sleeves. I loathe it," I retorted, airily.

"Yes, thank fortune, you would."

"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 your wife's husband."

"No, indeed—it is no laughing matter."

"Come, come; on with the interview! How does it feel to be married to a woman who considers two minds with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, the prize comedy line of two continents?"

"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 know what mine would be."

"What?"

"Run, do not walk to the nearest exit."

"I should say that the interview seems to be dying of incoherence. I should think it was about time for your 'everything that I am I owe to my little wife's speech.'"

"Chivalry Dead?"

"Ah, no, Miss Hurst. Chivalry may have strangled to death of the lace in his fob, but I cannot let you hear the brunt of that!"

"I skimmed through the mental card file of questions which I had prepared to ask him. 'Do you consider

that woman's place is in the home?"

"If she is at home wherever she happens to be."

"What about that insidious little lady who cuddles along the easiest way and loves to refer to herself as just a plain old-fashioned wife?" I asked.

"She is all right in her place."

"What is her place, Mr. Danielson?"

"The good old days of open fireplaces and cold backs."

"I hastily tried another angle. 'Are women people?'"

"I dislike generalities."

"Be specific," he demanded.

"Are I a—person, Mr. Danielson?"

"Yes—quite." He nodded to emphasize his affirmative.

"You are stoic to say the least."

"That is my way of saying the least."

"In other words, shall we call this the end of a highly imperfect interview?"

"Yes. Let's."

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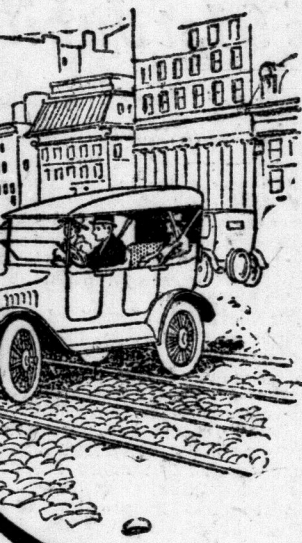
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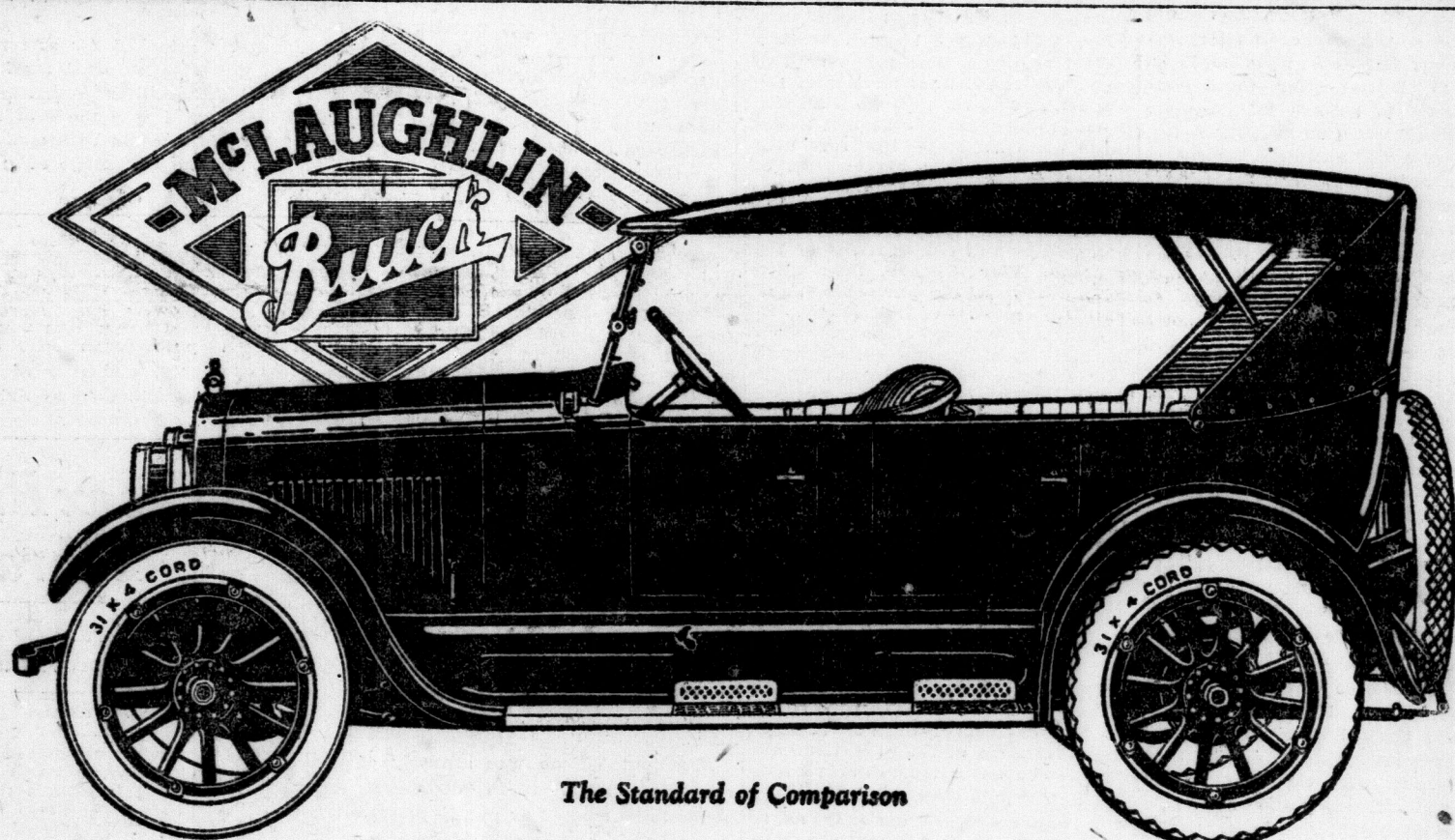
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LLOYD GEORGE COMES TO DEFENSE OF WINSTON CHURCHILL AND OTHER MINISTERS ON PUBLICATION OF WAR DOCUMENTS

"It Is Late in the Day to Make All This Fuss"—Generals, Admirals and Ministers in All Lands Have Been Guilty of the Same Act.

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 defenses 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 conduct of war or peace, and whose actions have been subjected to malignant and persistent misrepresentation. In attacking these ministers, statements are made which if accepted by the public would irretrievably damage or even destroy their reputation.

In formulating the attack, a document is partially quoted or the report of a council or cabinet meeting is misquoted. The minister knows that full and fair quotation would clear his good name of the imputation sought to be cast upon it. Is he not to be allowed under those circumstances to publish it? A mere denial would carry no weight. A full revelation 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 his country.

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 calumny? His critic has been allowed to disclose secret information without 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 defamed by men who had access to secret information, and use it freely without criticism, censure or demerit. Why should his country deny him the same privilege for his protection?

That is the case which the cabinet committees will have to consider. Whatever general rules may be laid down, they must in all fairness, take into account these exceptional circumstances. 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. 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, the writing of books of the type alluded to was started, I think, by



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 capacity.

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 documents 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 proviso.

forthcoming, and that these replies will reveal the real nature of misquoting documents or proceedings, the wrath of the assailants and their sympathizers knows no bounds.

What happened in reference to transactions of secret conclaves, held in connection with the framing of a peace treaty, affords an illustration of the way these revelations occur. The question of publication of these proceedings was definitely discussed at Versailles after the signature of the peace treaty with Germany on the 28th of June, 1919, by President Wilson, representing the United States; 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 time.

President Wilson was strongly of the opinion that these documents ought to be treated as purely private conversation, and he objected to communication of accounts given in notes of private conversation in which all present had spoken their minds with great freedom, as improper use might afterwards be made of these documents.

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 available in appropriate offices, actual conversations were private.

In the United States no one had the right to claim documents of this kind. President Wilson's view was that each government should take the course traditional in its own country, with the clear and distinct understanding that no one should, under any circumstances make the process verbal public. M. Clemenceau did not think that such documents could be regarded as private property, whilst M. Sonnino thought they need not be considered as official documents.

What are Precedents? For my own part, I was anxious to know what the precedents were. I also felt bound to enter a caveat that if attacks should be made on the political heads I might be forced in particular cases to refer to these notes, and I gave warning that I might have to do so unless protest were then made. M. Clemenceau agreed so far that it might be impossible to refuse extracts from the process verbaux to prove particular facts.

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 the proviso.

What followed? M. Clemenceau was bitterly attacked by his political opponents for surrendering the French rights. President Wilson was also attacked by his political opponents for his assent to provisions of the treaty. In self-defence they authorized publication of secret reports of the Paris meeting.

M. Clemenceau entrusted his defence to M. Tardieu. M. Tardieu in his book, "The Truth About the

with the deliberations of the peace conference. In fact, the whole book is based on international proceedings of secret nature.

M. Poincaré in maligning his rivals has not refrained from making full use of information which came to his knowledge as president of the republic. For example, in his article, "Souvenirs de Documents," in *Le Temps* of the 12th of September, 1921, he quotes in extenso a letter of April, 1919, from himself as president of the republic to the president of the council, M. Clemenceau, and a letter from me in reply to the president of the council. This correspondence referred to the period of occupation by the allies of the left bank of the Rhine.

Similar Disclosures.

According to Signor Nitti, M. Poincaré makes somewhat similar disclosures in his articles published in the *Revue de Deux Mondes*. All these disclosures were partial, truncated, and therefore, misleading. They did not give the public a complete account of what occurred. The impression created was, therefore, unfair to other actors in that great drama.

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 memorandum written by myself for the peace conference in March, 1919, under the title of "Some Considerations for the Peace Conference Before They Finally Draft Their Terms," and also M. Clemenceau's reply, both of which are secret documents. But he excuses his action in this case because extracts from this memorandum had already been published.

I only mention these matters, not by way of arraignment of these various distinguished men for divulging secrets they ought to have kept under lock and key. That is not in the least my object. I do so in order to point out that general rules as to conditions under which confidential material can be used are not applicable to the circumstances of the great war and the peace that ensued.

Disclosures of criticism and aspersions upon individuals or bodies of individuals have given the assailed parties a special position which cannot in justice be overlooked.

Middlesex Pioneer Liberal Celebrates 91st Jubilee

Rev. Isaac Langford, Early Settler of London Township, Preaches Gospel Without Accepting Remuneration.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, March 17.—Rev. Isaac Langford of Thorndale celebrated his 91st birthday Thursday, and was the recipient of many felicitations from friends in all parts of Western Ontario. Mr. Langford is one of the oldest settlers of Middlesex County, and very widely known throughout Ontario, having conducted services in churches of 30 different towns and cities throughout the province.

For 30 years he was connected with the Methodist Church. He then became an ordained catechist of the Presbyterian Church, and preached in that church for over 30 years. Mr. Langford, during all his years of service, never accepted any remuneration.

He is a native of Ireland, and was born at Mount Melie, Queen's County, near Dublin, in 1832. His father was Capt. Alexander Langford of the 5th Dragoon Guards. He was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. Alexander Langford, who was a professor in Victoria College, Toronto.

Selected for War Office.

Isaac Langford received his education at boarding schools in England, Ireland and Scotland, and, to his credit, was selected for the War Office to carry on some clerical work.

Pioneer of Liberalism.

Mr. Langford is a pioneer of Liberalism, and has been one of East Middlesex's most active workers in the interests of the party during his entire life. In 1888 he was the Liberal candidate in the provincial election, being defeated by a small majority. He was a personal friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to his credit, was married of Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

by Felice Davis

HIS SALVATION.

Sam—Hey! You guys cut the rough stuff. Can't ya see she's a Salvation Army girl?

Nell—Thank you, budgie.

Sam—Howling shrapnel! If it ain't Salvation Nell!

Nell—I knew your voice, Sam. It brought back Vimy Ridge.

Sam—Gosh! That was the last time I saw you—just before we went over to 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 now.

Nell—Every night at 12 we serve them at headquarters.

Sam—Well, I guess that lets me out.

Nell—Come, budgie, remember on the other side how you spent your evenings at the Salvation dought?

Sam—Aw, that was—

Nell—And how you changed your ways; and—

Sam—Say, please don't—

Nell—That you you promised the commander and me—

Sam—Gee, I—

Nell—That you would reform and get salvation—

Sam—Aw, woncha—

Nell—And then you didn't keep

FAIR DIRECTORS ENJOY PROFITABLE FUNCTION

Woodstock Agricultural Society Discusses Plans To Improve Annual Exhibition.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 16.—A very pleasant and profitable function was held at the Oxford Hotel last evening, when the directors of the Woodstock Agricultural Society and their wives gathered around the banquet table for a conference regarding the plans for the fair of 1923.

James Innes, reeve of West Oxford, and president of the fair board, was toastmaster for the occasion, and many excellent suggestions were put forward to promote the further growth of the society and the Woodstock Fair.

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 fair.

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.

FALLS THROUGH GLASS, TILLSONBURG GIRL HURT

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, March 17.—While entering the store of A. A. Johnston shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday Miss Helen Morrison tripped and fell heading through a glass door, severing three tendons of her left wrist.

She was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where first aid was rendered, and no serious results are expected.

REARREST GALT MAN AFTER HOUR'S LIBERTY

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 17.—Charles Cunningham, remanded a week for sentence for the theft of \$12, had only an hour's liberty when he was rearrested for indecent assault and remanded until March 22.

Obituaries

MRS. ELIZA E. JACOBS. Strathroy, March 17.—The death of Mrs. Eliza E. Jacobs occurred at the rectory in Adelaide village on Thursday, March 17, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Delli, to Woodland Cemetery, London.

FRED BRIGGS. Ingersoll, March 16.—The death of Fred Briggs, a former resident of this town and district, occurred last night in Detroit.

He was in his 57th year and was born in East Oxford, but for many years lived in West Oxford in the vicinity of Swenburg. He is survived by his widow, seven children, three brothers and one sister.

AGED GLENELG RESIDENT, MALCOLM M'MILLAN, DIES

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, March 17.—At Durham Red Cross Hospital the death occurred Thursday of Malcolm M'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 15 years of age, and was born at Mount Forest. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. E. E. Grath, Toronto; Mrs. McKewen, Glenelg; Mrs. Rooney, Toronto; Mrs. D. McGrath, and three sons, Allan, London; William, Ford, and Murdoch, at home.

He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Archie, Glenelg; Ranald, Toronto; Mrs. Hendrick, Toronto; and Miss Flora at home. The funeral will be held Saturday at St. John's Roman Catholic Cemetery.

SOUTHAMPTON MOURNS 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 occurred in Chicago.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Zella Douglass, was the youngest daughter of the late Dr. John G. Douglass of Southampton. She is survived by her husband and one son, four years of age.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, March 16.—Aquitania, Southampton.

Cherbourg, March 16.—Majestic, New York for Southampton.

Southampton, March 15.—Pittsburg, New York for Bremen.

STEAMER SAILINGS.

Glasgow, March 16.—Campanian, New York; Metagama, St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., March 16.—Montrose, Liverpool.

BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

At all Druggists 40¢ and 75¢

FOR COUGHS-COLD BRONCHITIS

ONEY BACK GUARANT

THOMAS LAPANNE DIES. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 16.—Ill four days from heart trouble, Thomas Lapanne 59 years of age, who for years was one of the best rifle shots in Western Ontario, died suddenly today at his home of his brother, George Lapanne, Druillard road, Ford.

BARKING OF WATCHDOG SAVES LIVES OF FAMILY

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.

DEFIES ORDER TO KEEP MUNICIPAL OFFICE OPEN

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 Maps will defy the edict. The council, the commissioner said yesterday, "acted inadvisably" 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:

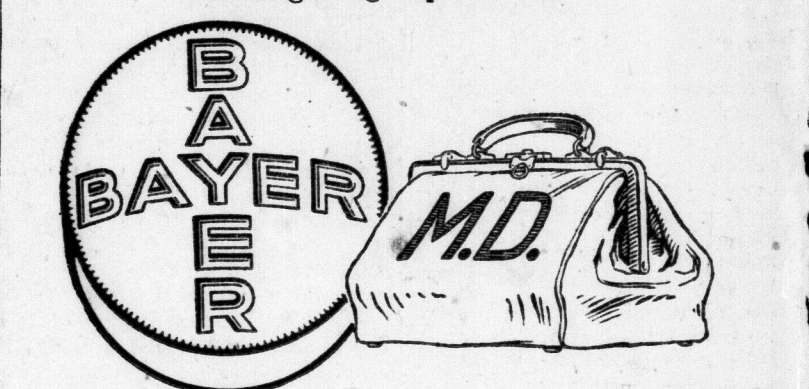


"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia—so much so that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment gave me in such a short time."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

ASPIRIN

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 Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago 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 Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acid. 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."



MOTHER, INSIST ON GENUINE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Say "California" to Your Druggist and Refuse any Imitation of this Harmless Laxative for Children

When your child is constipated, bilious, irritable, listless, or full of cold, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and 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 well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overworks. Ask your druggist 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 may get an imitation Fig Syrup.

La Cle Centre Limites 462 St. Paul Street West Montreal

Dandicelle & Gaudin, 18 Quai de Queyries, Bordeaux, France

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 Centre Limites 462 St. Paul Street West Montreal

Dandicelle & Gaudin, 18 Quai de Queyries, Bordeaux, France

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RUHR OUTLOOK GLOOMY AS OCCUPATION CONTINUES

Observers Become Pessimistic As Disorders Spread and Situation Becomes Critical in Third Month of French Action—Much Talk of Peace Overtures.

By RALPH H. TURNER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 17.—Casualties increase, disorders spread and become more serious, and business is completely paralyzed as the coal war of the Ruhr enters into the third month. Even the most optimistic observers can gather nothing but gloom from the despatches reaching here from the continent Friday.

Despite the fact that the French Government has stated that it is willing to consider any peace offer made by the Germans, and despite the reports of mediation by Italy and Britain, which are making the rounds of Europe's chancelleries, diplomats see no early let-up in the serious situation involving the Germans and French in the Ruhr.

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 imbroglio. Many sections of the press are hammering away daily attempting to force Premier Bonar Law to intervene, or at least to state his objection in a formal note to France.

Many declare that a virtual state of war exists between the French and Germans.

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

German sources, that ten Germans are mysteriously missing from their homes, presumably kidnapped by the French. This number does not include the dozen, more or less, who were recently slain in riots.

The bridge across the Stawrazach River, near Wedau, was bombed Friday. At Trier a defective switch, said to have been damaged by saboteurs, caused a collision of troop and supply trains in which one French soldier was killed and several members of the crews seriously injured.

The inter-allied high commission, sitting at Coblenz, decided that any person caught committing acts of sabotage against telephone property shall be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Expel 1,084 Germans.

It was officially announced by the French at Cologne that 1,084 German officials had been expelled from the Ruhr because they refused to cooperate with the invaders.

The French, after two months in the Ruhr, have succeeded in getting only meagre amounts of coal, only a fraction of the amount they would have got if they had not occupied the area.

The seriousness of the situation is seen by many in the avowal of both the French and German governments that they will not give in, each declaring they will fight it out to the finish. It is in what may result before the "finish" that worries observers

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.

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Berlin, Germany, March 17.—The bare feet of the whole German nation are on the red-hot skillet of money inflation, and the people hop to the skies as the mark rises and falls. The issues of the Reichsbank are already more than one thousand billions, and hundreds of millions of new paper are pouring forth as fast as the presses can run.

The people are bankrupt, and their agonized antics make one think of the "Dance 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 Pisa. Petrarch and Dante wrote of it, and Goethe celebrated it in "Der Totentanz" ballad. In the 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.

A Nation of Paupers.

This is the condition of Germany today. Whatever may come in the future, most of the people are now practically paupers. By the inflation of the mark, whether intentional or not, both the classes and the masses have been impoverished, and with the exception of a comparatively few great capitalists like Stinnes, and of other profiteers who have stored away their wealth in foreign banks, all are living from hand to mouth.

Before the war there was no nation which had such large accumulations of invested capital as Germany, and in none was the capital so widely distributed. The insurance funds and savings banks were loaded with money. Nearly every man, woman and child had some kind of a savings investment. There were tens of thousands living on the interest of bonds and other gilt-edged securities which they had laid up for their old age, and thousands had income-bearing real estate in city and country.

Certain kinds of insurance were compulsory, and the insurance policies ran into the hundreds of millions. They included policies against sickness, against accident and against invalidism and old age. Thousands had pensions and the government officials and the employees of many large institutions were retired on fixed incomes after they had reached a fixed age. All of these funds have been swallowed up by the inflation that has succeeded the war, and the most of them have disappeared as though they had never been in existence.

Printing Press as Cashier.

During the war Germany was bled white. She was not able to borrow from the outside nations, and at its close she was practically bankrupt. These men had to be fed and had to have work. If work could not be created the danger of Bolshevism and the conditions of Russia were imminent. At the same time the vast industries built up to make munitions of war had to be transformed to industries of peace or many more millions would be out of a job.

The only way in which the government could get money to loan for these purposes was to make its printing press their cashier. They did this and the inflation began. They added large numbers to the official payrolls and their salaries came from the presses. They did the same, as far as possible, with public utilities, loading the street car companies and railway and postoffice with extra men, and paid them by continuing to print.

How the Mark Slid.

As the world began to realize how the money was made the mark declined. 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.

That was in August, 1919. Six months later one could buy fifty 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 toboggan slide.

It first jumped 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 small that you would have to take a microscope to separate it from the others. Take a red cent and divide it into five hundred pieces and every

piece will represent as much value as the mark I am using.

This gives some idea of the enormous decline of the currency of Germany. It shows also the shrinkage of every gilt-edge security, of every bond and mortgage, and of almost all accumulated savings these people had piled up before and during the war. In other words, to get the gold value of any security in the Germany of today, you must divide its face value by 12,000 or more, and all wages and incomes must be figured out the same way.

If We Were Germans.

I can explain the situation best by supposing the fate of Germany to come to your country. One of you, for instance, has been saving for years to have a comfortable sum for 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 shall say that the interest on your savings at six per cent gives you an income of three thousand dollars a year, which is enough to keep the wolf from the door for a man of small family.

Then out of the clear sky comes such a calamity as has fallen on Germany within less than two years. You awake to find your fifty thousand dollars shrunken to a gold purchasing value of less than five dollars. You still have the same figures on your notes and your bank book, but the actual value is only \$4.50 instead of \$50,000. Perhaps you hold on to your investments and draw only the interest. You will still get \$3,000 a year, but it will only be worth 25 cents. Instead of having \$50 a week to spend your income will be less than one cent per month. That would be your condition if you lived here and had such an investment in the Germany of today.

Or your money may be in a savings bank. In Germany the average \$600 deposit would be worth just exactly five cents. You might go to the savings bank and draw out your money. The banker would pay you your six hundred dollars, but the gold value of the notes would be only a nickel, or less than you are paying today for a ride on the street car.

Butter at \$3,000 a Pound.

How would you like to pay \$3,000 a pound for butter? That is what you would probably have to do if the fate of Germany came to this country. We will suppose that you have now three thousand dollars in a building association or in government bonds or a gilt-edge mortgage worth several times the amount of the loan, and tonight like a lightning flash out of the darkness, our credit and securities are changed to the condition of those of the Germany of today.

Tomorrow morning you decide to draw your three thousand dollars out of the building association, or sell your securities for the three thousand dollars that they represent. You would get the actual money and it would look the same as that in which you made the investment, but should you take it to the store the grocer would tell you that his prices had risen, and that butter now had a gold value of thirty cents or three thousand dollars per pound.

If you looked at a juicy tenderloin steak, it would take twice your investment to pay for it, and a bushel of potatoes might cost four times that amount, or the sum you now pay for the highest priced automobile. In other words your three thousand dollars over night has fallen to a purchasing value of just about thirty cents. It seems incredible, but this is the actual condition of all such investments all over Germany, save that the night of destruction has been a year or so long.

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 or five thousand people. Nevertheless, his salary is small, and the German, who, as everyone knows, almost led the race for freight and passenger traffic before the war, have 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 marks a year after the age of retirement. This was practically gold, and it meant two thousand dollars per annum. Most of the captains were thirty and the average man had saved enough to have an income of ten thousand marks or twenty-five hundred dollars a year additional, so 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 has an income of about seventeen cents.

What can such men do? They might live off their relatives, but their families have also been ruined. The



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.

answer is difficult. Some of the old sea captains are acting as night-watchmen, others are doorkeepers in business establishments, and others are trying to learn petty trades which old men can follow. This is merely one class of the vast number of people, who have been ruined by the breaking down of the financial system of Germany.

New Ways to Pay Debts.

The fall of the mark has meant life to the debtor and death to the creditor. It has affected every mortgage by forcing its holder to take one dollar, gold value, for every twelve thousand dollars he got as a loan before or during the war. To give a concrete instance, there is a piece of property here in Berlin which had a ten years' mortgage put on it in 1913. The mortgage was for one hundred thousand marks or what was then equal to twenty-five thousand dollars in gold. That mortgage comes due this year and its owner can collect no more than one hundred thousand marks. He will get it in paper, and it will have a gold value of only two or three dollars. In the meantime

Capitalist Suffers.

But how about the capitalist, the owner of the mortgage? He suffers, of course, and he has no means of helping himself. He may have a thousand dollar note paid today, and the money received would not get him a

hair-cut in any barber shop here. He might have a twenty-thousand dollar note, made before the inflation, paid, and the sum would be barely enough to give him one night's lodging in a second-class hotel in New York.

In this way have disappeared the accumulated fortunes of the thrifty German investors of before and during the war. You may see here riding in the motor buses and walking the streets men and women who used to have their own automobiles, and who now have not enough for a new suit of clothes. All of the savings people of the past have suffered, and all incentive to save for the future seems to have gone. One spends all he makes, and gets his money as quickly as possible into concrete things which are sure to have some value tomorrow.

Five-room apartments at one cent a week, the confiscation of real estate, and buildings torn down and sold for old bricks, are some of the things Mr. Carpenter writes about in his letter next week, "Where the Tenant is King."

Anti-British Coalition May Arise Owing To Ruhr Crisis

Italy Comes To Support of France in Methods Used in Occupation Area—British Naval Supremacy Assured.

By SIR CHARLES ROSS.

Special Cable To The Advertiser. London, March 17.—We were vociferously told from Paris, when Mr. Bonar Law declined to enter the Ruhr and the rupture cord was consummated, that Great Britain had isolated herself from the continent.

Ever since, the French, having won most doubtful and half-hearted diplomatic adhesion, though no physical support, from Italy, and having drawn their press of the French and military vassal of France, into becoming an accomplice, have spoken of their activities in Germany as the work of the Allies.

The natural result of this situation is now upon England in the shape of rumors of new coalitions of Europe, all of them more or less openly directed against ourselves. We hear most talk of the Latin bloc, France (dragging along Belgium) and Italy at the head of it, Poland and Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia as its satellites.

Some Frenchmen even know so little about sea power as to speculate that the French and Italian fleets controlling the Mediterranean, forgetting that this pre-war control existed on sufferance because we were compelled to keep our fighting force in the North Sea.

They may be assured that the admiralty will henceforth be ready and able to deal anywhere with the combined navies of Europe.

Italy a Weak Reed.

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 fore. Nor are they altogether happy at the thought of Germany and Russia remaining unattached, for these two powers, whatever their present plight, might form the nucleus of a new entente with Great Britain that, within a decade, or two at most, would command infinitely more strength in man power, in finance, in industry than the rest of the continent combined.

Accordably, a significant change is found in French opinion and attitude towards Moscow. It has been since the armistice that most economic assistance for Russia, and it was France who professed to see in the Rapallo treaty a menace directed against herself.

Now, however, there are flirtations proceeding, unofficially of course, in Paris between the French government and a Bolshevik mission. France for a generation before the war looked to St. Petersburg as her safeguard against Berlin, and the most far-seeing of her old school diplomats at the time of the peace conference admitted frankly that in seeking to bolster up Poland as an Eastern bulwark against Germany, they were erecting what they knew to be a temporary stop-gap, to last until the day when Russia should return to sanity, again raise huge armies, and re-embrace the French alliance.

There remains Germany. It is not a little astonishing, at first glance, to find hints of rapprochement with the hated Huns, accompanying the drastic coercion of Germany which France is seeking to accomplish in the Ruhr.

Nevertheless, such suggestions are appealing. The French theory seems to be that if you kick a German enough, he will become your docile slave, and after that may be used as an instrument to further your policies against other people, whom you and your friends may not be strong enough to deal with.

Frenchmen are notoriously logical, even when their logic, as in this case, through their ignorance of the psychology of other peoples, rests upon false premises.

"What else can the Germans do," one can imagine Poincare asking, "but come within our political and economic orbit, since we propose to hammer them until they agree?" The economic part of the French scheme is to rest upon a Franco-German metallurgical combine. In the past, it is reported that within the past fortnight the three greatest European steel magnates, Herr Stinnes of Germany, and M. M. Schneider and DeWendel of France, have expressed themselves in conversations with eminent Englishmen as convinced that a pan-European steel trust is inevitable, despite the mutual hatreds of their people.

LENINE RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

Bolshevik Premier Gradually Regaining Use of His Limbs.

Special Cable To The Advertiser.

Moscow, March 17.—Nikolai Lenin, premier of Russia, apparently has won temporarily against death. The Communist leader, who has suffered two strokes of paralysis, has registered remarkable improvement within the last 24 hours, M. Dolitsky, director of Rosta, stated today.

Physicians state that they are convinced the partial paralysis of his arms, legs and tongue will gradually disappear. A denial was issued by members of the government today to the report that Leon Trotsky, minister of war, was seriously ill. Although it was admitted that he was confined to his room, the information was given out that Trotsky steadily performed his duties.

Reports that he was seriously ill from abdominal trouble was branded as nonsense.

GUESTS FLEE AS FIRE SWEEPS OREGON HOTEL

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.

POLISH PEOPLE REJOICE OVER ACTION OF ALLIES

By WILLIAM E. NASH. Special 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 council ambassadors 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 the danger of losing the great Polish cities of Vilna, Grodno and Lemberg.

WELFARE DRIVE \$125,000 Drive Launched By Welfare Association

President George Reid Tells the Representatives One Campaign Body Will Direct the Canvass, Which Will Be Carried On From April 2 to 9.

HOUSING SCHEME TO RURAL AREAS

Hoey Asks Hon. Charles Stewart If Plan Ever Considered.

ESTIMATES UNPASSED

Every Phase of Immigration Question Is Debated in House.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 17.—For a third time immigration estimates were before the house again yesterday, and at adjournment remained yet to be passed. Debate, while lacking the more sensational developments of previous days, traversed the whole range of the immigration problem. Western members dissented from a view expressed earlier in the debate that it is impossible for a settler under present conditions to make a living on the prairies. From the Maritime Provinces, E. W. MacDonald, Pictou, urged that in matters of immigration the lands of the east should not be overlooked. Dr. Herman Desautels of St. Mary's, Montreal, urged settlement of Canadians on new lands rather than bringing in people from other countries; and John Morrisey (Progressive, Weyburn) thought that in reference to immigration regulations, animosity towards foreign alien enemies might be forgotten. E. M. MacDonald (Liberal from Pictou) suggested application in Canada of the immigration policy of Australia. He wished to see every man of good family, willing to take up his share of the national burdens, and willing to become a good citizen.

Resuming the debate on the question of immigration in the House of Commons today, R. A. Hoey (Progressive, Springfield) declared his belief that the Canadian government should dissociate itself from the statements made by the member from Bow River (Mr. Garland), which he characterized as "outrageously and outlandishly untrue."

"We are over-internationalized," said Mr. Hoey, "and groaning under the burden of taxation resulting therefrom. Canadian railroads could handle three times the present traffic without increasing their cost of operation. There were Manitoba schools with seven or eight children which could just as easily accommodate three times the number. The West had spread itself too much for its present needs."

"Now," queried Mr. Hoey, "is it wise to bring people into Canada to co-operate, or should they be kept out to compete with Canadians?" Mr. Hoey asked Hon. Charles Stewart if he had ever seriously considered the advisability of extending the housing scheme, heretofore confined to urban centers, to the rural sections of Canada. He suggested building cement cottages on farms at a cost of approximately \$2,000, in addition to building a cottage for the farmer, one might also be constructed for the farm laborer so that he would not live in the same house with his employer.

He was opposed to co-operation with the Canada Colonization Association. He did not think that co-operation with this association went far enough to achieve practical results, but it did go far enough to arouse suspicion. He suggested utilizing immigration facilities of the federal and provincial governments and also obtaining the co-operation of local authorities and the soldier settlement board.

Would Place-Age Limit.

"This arrangement with the Canada Colonization Association is going to be construed as a tacit admission of failure by the government in work which it should do," Mr. Hoey declared. He was opposed to bringing men in who were above 35 years of age, and he would not consent that the Scandinavians Canada could get. Gen. J. A. Clark (Conservative, Burrard) urged the need of an emigration campaign to secure selected immigration, particularly from the British Isles. He challenged the statement that the Londoners could not stand conditions in the country, and said that he had stood much worse conditions on the field of battle during the war.

D. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo) believed in voluntary immigration. Canada would do well to spend a reasonable amount of money to get those who wished to come, and that they were welcome, but he was not enamoured of schemes to spend enormous sums of money to bring in people and to help them after they got here.

Mr. Euler believed that men had in many cases located on land in Western Canada which they never supported their agriculturally. They were too far from the markets. Furthermore, he was not sure whether the West in the matter of growing wheat and exporting it thousands of miles to points of consumption, was not conducting a great experiment, and questioned whether it was possible for the West to continue to grow wheat and pay the cost of exporting it in competition with countries where the cost of production and transportation were both lower.

Would Exclude Orientals.

Mr. Euler believed immigrants should be welcomed as long as they were physically and mentally fit. He would exclude the Orientals, but would not go much farther in exclusion.

The crux of the problem, said J. Lewis (Progressive, Swift Current) was why such desperate efforts were being made to secure immigration. It was people now in Canada were satisfied with conditions they would write to their friends, and the proper kind 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 better than in any other country. Britain after the Napoleonic wars, Canada, with tremendous natural resources and an area capable of supporting 100,000,000 people, should not be pessimistic. The United States, following the civil war, found herself in a condition of the greatest depression, yet little over half a century had made the United States one of the greatest countries in the world.

Canada must develop a national spirit, declared Mr. MacDonald. Sectionalism must be eliminated and antagonism between classes must disappear.

The Welfare Association have set last year's sum of \$125,000 as their aim for this year.

The various reports from the different committees of the Welfare Association read last night to a general meeting of the association proved that the chairman 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 14 charities who benefit by the work of the association might be fully and adequately met.

George Reid, the president, explained to the representatives the economy of this year's arrangement whereby the canvass would be conducted under the direction of one general campaign committee under the chairmanship of A. E. Silverwood. Last year he said the canvass had included factories and places of business, this year the canvass would be limited to a certain number of names on carded lists, to educationalists and to a house-to-house canvass. It was felt that last year the work was left too late, and it was decided to hold welfare week from April 2 to April 9.

Interesting Program.

An interesting week's program was arranged by A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the general campaign committee, as follows: Monday, 2—Initial meeting, open to the public, in the Masonic Hall, at which there will be some prominent speakers. There will also be music and supper and a general discussion on the progress of the work. Tuesday, 3, and Thursday, 5—Meeting of team captains in the Tecumseh Hotel at 6. Wednesday, 4—Evening meeting in the Masonic Hall. Friday, 6—Evening meeting in the Masonic Hall, at which the speakers

RESIDENTS TAKE STEPS TO FORM POLICE VILLAGE

Broughdale Progressive Society Names Committee To Circulate Petition.

ASK FOR SIGNATURES

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 demerits of organizing their community into a police village.

Feeling at present is that the community has not received needed road repairs and expenditures commensurate with the taxes levied on the ratepayers. As one ratepayer expressed it, "The taxes are levied in Broughdale and the gravel is spread by the township, miles from Broughdale."

Councillor Boles Speaks.

In order to have the matter placed fairly and squarely before the taxpayers, Councillor William Boles of Byron, who was largely instrumental in organizing a police village in Byron, will attend the meeting and give some valuable assistance in explaining just what constitutes a police village.

Briefly, a police village is an organized though unincorporated community, electing three trustees annually, who exercise the duties of the government during their year of office.

From a financial standpoint, the police village has control of 75 per cent of all township taxes levied in the village. The village trustees, however, have nothing whatever to do with public school government, even when the school is situated in the village.

Explains Detail Matters.

The matters of detail were explained by Mr. Boles, 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. Dumaresco, Price, Ridge, Worrell, Cornell and others 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 Street Journal declared yesterday. Inter-trade has never had so many factors favorable to the credit position.

The buying power of Canada has 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.E., before the Kiwanis Club today. The local member fully explained the question and what it meant. William Hamilton, well-known Toronto soloist, who was in the city today, entertained the Kiwanians with singing.

FIREBROUGHT AT WIFE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, March 17.—Frank Wagner, who was charged in police court yesterday with firing a shotgun at his wife with the intention of doing bodily harm, was bound over to \$1,000 sureties to keep peace.

will be selected from the local clergy, music and supper.

Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 8—House-to-house canvass by the Commercial Travelers.

George Reid will issue a message reporting the progress of the campaign every night by radio.

Arrange Addresses.

It was also announced that on the Sunday preceding the welfare 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 volunteered by the Salvation Army, under Brigadier Crichton, the Catholic Clubs, under R. M. Burns and E. V. Hessian, and the Life Underwriters' Association, under R. W. Hardwick. The following committees have so far been elected:

General campaign committee—A. E. Silverwood, chairman; James Gray, T. W. McFarland, Adjutant Martin, John Bridge, M. F. Pomistal, E. J. Jenkins and Gordon Philip. Publicity committee—W. C. A. Ingram, chairman; Wallace Laus, in charge of all publicity. Educational committee—H. B. Beal, chairman; committee yet to be elected. Budget committee—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, W. R. Yendal, J. J. Foot and P. H. Dambor.

The following are included in the canvass of the Welfare Association: Canadian People's Home, Salvation Army, Women's Sanatorium Aid, Victorian Order of Nurses, Day Nursery, Children's Aid Society, Y. W. C. A. and St. Joseph's Child Welfare Association, Mount Hope Home, St. Joseph's Orphanage, Protestant Orphans' Home, Eastern Home and St. John Ambulance Brigade.

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 yesterday by Manitoba Liberal Association in convention here. A. E. Hill of Brandon was re-elected president.

A resolution in support of the action of the federal government in carrying out an investigation into the rates and conditions of lake transportation of grain was adopted.

Another resolution, presented by Dr. Molloy of Emerson, expressing confidence in Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his colleagues was unanimously endorsed.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURING ACTIVITY IS ON INCREASE

Ottawa, Ont., March 17.—Increased activity is reported in Canadian manufacturing authorities, as in logging and coal mining, but in the trade groups there were during January large contractions in employment, according to the labor department.

Percentage of unemployment in trades, according to the labor department, was 7.8 at the beginning of February, as compared with 6.4 at the beginning of January, and 13.2 at the beginning of February, 1922.

REQUEST PRICE INCREASE ON GAS AT TILLSONBURG

Special To The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, March 17.—Owing to sickness, an official of the Dominion Gas Co. Ltd., who was to have addressed the town council last evening, was unable to be present. The company is asking for an increase in the price of gas from 50 to 75 cents per thousand, but it is expected that the proposed new prices will meet with some opposition.

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 blisters. The blisters soon appeared and when he was three months old his head was covered with sore eruptions. He cried and rubbed his head and his hair all fell out. He got but very little sleep."

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using he got relief and in two months he 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 prevent skin troubles.

YOU name the price.

PARISH COUNCIL 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 Croyne Hall, presided over in most capable manner by Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner, owing to the absence in England of Mrs. E. B. Smith.

The problem was not to get people to take part in discussion, but to find 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 her time to the work, going from place to place to conduct training classes. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Walkerville, expressed the opinion that such a competent instructor, available where needed, was the crying need of Guiding of the province at the present time.

Mrs. Burgess Brown of Toronto, while personally in sympathy with the idea, raised the point that the instructors would be Blue Cord Guides, that practically all of these in Canada are English girls, and that in England it is considered opposed to loyalty to state principles to accept money for giving instruction.

Mrs. David Williams, president of the London Girl Guide Association, drew attention to the difference in conditions in Canada and in England. In Canada, she pointed out, distances are so great that a Guide giving her time to the work of instruction would spend a large part of it in travelling.

Miss Helen D'Avignon, local staff captain, added that many of the best officers are employed girls, who could not afford to give their time without remuneration.

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 appointment 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 Guiding 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 heartily endorsed by the meeting.

Mrs. Hardy was asked to act as convener of a committee to wait upon Hon. R. H. Grant, choosing her own associates.

On request from the meeting for report on the action of the Canadian Council with regard to five resolutions sent up for the provincial annual meeting last year, Miss Beth Pennington, provincial secretary, announced that with one exception, all had been withdrawn by Ontario representatives. A storm of protest followed. The right of representatives to withdraw motions or resolutions, without first consulting the executive or council, was questioned by Mrs. David Williams and several other representatives in order to prevent anything of the kind from occurring again, on motion of Mrs. Williams, the council legislated that representatives shall not be empowered to withdraw resolutions or motions without consulting the executive of the council as a whole.

It was further decided to send forward the resolution again, just as they stood a year ago.

The first asked that provision be made whereby local associations, after first registration at Canadian headquarters, shall annually register at provincial headquarters, paying a fee, and thereby creating a certain revenue for provincial expenses.

A second resolution provided that the Canadian Girl Guides Council, like other nationally organized societies, hold an annual meeting to which every local unit 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 executive officer for Canada, and nominate and elect the Canadian Girl Guide executive.

A fourth resolution suggested that, in view of the fact that the Canadian Girl Guide Council was in receipt of a government grant, an annual financial statement be drawn up and copies sent to provincial commissioners for distribution.

All four of these resolutions had been marked "withdrawn." With regard to the last, Mrs. Burgess Brown of Toronto, it was suggested that the council should be empowered to make statements had been distributed in Toronto. Voices from various sections in the province outside of the Queen City were unanimous in their statement that they had received no reports.

A new resolution, which will go forward, asks that the provincial commissioner be permitted to attend meetings of the Canadian council in the absence of the commissioner. Pending legislation, and in order to meet the present Ontario provincial situation, owing to the absence abroad of the commissioner, 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. Lascelles Cafe.

DINNER 25c, 40c, 50c. Home made cooking. Do you lunch up today? The Lascelles Cafe and you will come again. 361 DUNDAS, PHONE 3873.

YOU CAN SECURE YOUR NEW SPRING GARMENTS, COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES at the very lowest prices, either for cash or on our extended payment plan. Call and make arrangements.

FISHBEIN'S 254 DUNDAS ST. 361

McLean received with special enthusiasm by the London representatives, was that a visit from Lady Baden Powell is practically assured for London, the provincial headquarters, the week of April 22nd. An invitation from Toronto division was extended to attend the dinner in honor of the founder of the Girl Guide movement, 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. W. R. Campbell stated that a suggestion from Mrs. E. B. Smith had been discussed with regard to a gift from Canada to Lady Baden Powell. In accordance with the known attitude of Lady Baden Powell, it was decided that a gift to guide work would be most acceptable, hence a proposition 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 to London in a gracious little speech, Mrs. McLean expressed regret over the absence of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Auden, the latter the treasurer.

She referred with gratification to the rapid growth of the movement, and the fact that it is being taken in guide work throughout the province. Fifty-three new companies had been formed during the past year, making a total of 286 guide companies, 45 Brownie packs, and 8 ranger companies, 1 cadet company, nearly 5,000 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, by the provincial government in the past year had been most encouraging for the executive, this taking the form of a grant of \$5,000.

Acceptance by Mrs. Segrarm, Waterloo, of the post of divisional commissioner. Mrs. Pennington further mentioned that life-saving medals had been awarded in three districts, Kingston, Belleville and Mount Dennis, and that the provincial secretary, Miss Beth Pennington, proposed making during the coming year a visit to the guide associations and companies of the province.

Miss Pennington reported that in all 6,884 articles have been sent out this year, including 3 silver crosses, 1442 tenderfoot pins in the 1st class, 35 all-round crosses, 40 first-class badges, 244 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 annual statement, announcing that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$6,133.25, including the \$5,000 grant from the government, covering two years, though coming within six months. Of this balance remained \$3,664.81.

The question of summer camps and rallies throughout the province was left to Mrs. Wallace, Windsor; Mrs. Bogart, Kitchener, and Mrs. C. H. Hill, London.

Machinery was set in motion to empower divisional commissioners to organize executives to act in matters too large to be handled by the commissioners alone.

Reports of the commissioners of divisions already organized among the 28, into which the province has been divided, proved an especially interesting feature.

Mrs. S. Wallace, reporting for Essex and Kent, told of an enthusiastic company of colored children and a company of Jewish girls, which will be organized shortly. Mrs. Burgess Brown stated that Toronto has then over 1,100 tenderfoot pins in the past year.

Mrs. D'Avignon and Mrs. Christie emphasized the difficulty experienced in her local association in obtaining adequate instruction for officers. Mrs. Crowe, Guelph, and Mrs. Ruttle, Waterloo, referred to the same problem confronting them. Mrs. Burgess Brown reported for Port Hope. Mrs. Bogart, Kitchener, told of the enjoyment of the rangers and guides in doing practical things.

A question of securing the co-operation of school teachers, a display of many tributes to the value of such aid, and the excellence of the service rendered by teachers as leaders. Miss Ruthie, Hamilton, stressed the importance of having guide work in as much as possible to school 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 annual meeting, was read from Mrs. H. D. Warren, Toronto, provincial commissioner, and also one of greeting from Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial commissioner, and Mrs. W. R. Auden, also of London, secretary.

The following were elected to the executive committee: Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Windsor; Mrs. S. Wallace, Walkerville; Mrs. David Williams, Waterloo; Mrs. David Williams, Miss Helen D'Avignon and Mrs. Ruttle, Hamilton; Mrs. Hendrie, Hamilton; Mesdames E. A. Hardy, F. W. Marlow and W. R. Lang, Toronto; Miss Eva Syme, St. Catharines; Mrs. James Baker, St. Catharines; Mrs. Forrest, Port Hope.

The out-of-town delegates were the guests of Mrs. Allan McLean at the Carls-Rite Hotel at 12 o'clock, when Mrs. David Williams, president of the London association; Mrs. C. H. Hill, London commissioner; Mrs. Donald McLean, Miss Beth Pennington, provincial secretary; Miss Doris Auden, acting provincial treasurer, and Miss Louise Duffield, also of London, were in the council, had the pleasure of meeting the visiting delegates were the following: Mrs. Crowe, Guelph; Mesdames Wallace and Campbell, and Faulkner, Walkerville; Mesdames George T. Watt and Kerr, Brantford; Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Burgess Brown, Toronto; Mrs. Ruttle, Hanover; Miss Knechtel, Hanover; Mrs. Green, Ancaster; Mrs. Webster, Hamilton, and Mrs. Bogart, Kingston.

SHE WASN'T KIDNAPPED 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 people, was giving her time to service on the Labrador coast as a worker for the Grenfell Mission.

Miss Annie Warner, Ottawa, general secretary of the mission for Canada, has written to the local auxiliary, 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 broadcast 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 foundation for the sensational stories which were published in American papers, covering whole pages, along with hair-raising illustrations, of a young society woman who was kidnapped by a fierce tribe of Eskimos known as the White Fang. In one version, the chief, seeing her, had fallen a victim to her charms, and in another, the tribe lived in the interior of the country, and that the captured girl had been kept here to suffer all manner of torture, mental and physical.

A revised 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.

During his visit to London this winter, when she lectured under the auspices of the local auxiliary to the Grenfell Mission, and also to the medical students and student nurses in the new medical school auditorium, Miss Warner stated emphatically in an interview with The Advertiser that the kidnapping story had never been given a moment's credence by the Grenfell Mission staff.

There was sorrowful belief that the girl had been drowned, and that she had been carried off by 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 danger.

The casualty was the first the Grenfell Mission had suffered in all the years it has been established.

SALE AIDS MUSIC. A successful St. Patrick's sale and tea was held at the Tecumseh A. S. School yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. Seasonable decorations in Paddy green were used, and Mrs. S. J. Martin, president of the club, who acted as general convener, welcomed the many guests. The attractive tea-room was in charge of Mrs. E. Jones and Miss Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens in the city. Tempting home cooking was for sale at a booth convened by Mrs. Flesch, and Mrs. S. Wilson was in charge of the candy table, where toothsome sweetmeats found a ready sale. The proceeds are in aid of the tea to buy a new phonograph for the school.

AUNT SUSAN CAME BACK. "Aunt Susan" and her friends and relatives, who had such an enthusiastic reception when they paid a visit to St. Andrew's Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, on Friday evening, March 9, by very special request are paying a return visit to the home of Aunt Susan, on St. Andrew's Hall under the joint auspices of the St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid and Knox Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. It is expected that a large number of London South people will be present as well as others who have heard of the fame of Aunt Susan. A mirth provoker and rare entertainer. The hall was so crowded on the occasion of her first visit that a number of people were unable to find a corner.

PLAN EAST MEETING. Chatham, Ont., March 16.—A unique anniversary service is being arranged by Park Street Methodist W. M. S. for the annual Easter thanksgiving, April 8. Mrs. (Rev.) H. W. Crews will have charge of the service. Mrs. M. D. Westman was appointed delegate to the London convention to be held in London on Thursday.

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 large sale de luxe, to be held Saturday, March 24, opening at 10 o'clock. Many choice articles will be offered for sale, including the latest display of spring millinery. Mrs. C. B. Edwards is president of the guild this year, and Mrs. Zoellner secretary.

EMBRO KING'S DAUGHTERS. Embro King's Daughters held a large party attended last week at the home of Miss Margaret Geddes, when part of the afternoon was spent in making up hospital supplies. Mrs. M. McLeod presided, and Miss Geddes, who has been an excellent paper on missionary pioneers. Assisted by Miss McKenzie, the hostess served refreshments.

MUCH-ENJOYED SOCIETY MEETINGS. "How to Improve Our Society" were given at the meeting of the Methodist Church Ladies' Aid, Wesley, this week. At the meeting of the league the same evening an exercise descriptive of the different methods of giving was illuminating.

DISCUSS NATION BUILDING. Two interesting papers were given at St. Andrew's W. M. S. meeting, Chatham, on Wednesday, by Mrs. Vary on "The Building of a Nation," and Mrs. Baird on "The Pioneers in Home Mission Work." Mrs. James Baker presided, and Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Shanks assisted in the devotional exercises. Plans were discussed for the Easter thanksgiving meeting in April, and announcement was made of the provincial meeting in Windsor next month, at which Mrs. Dickson will 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. Dufrail, also of London, was expected in the near future. Mrs. (Rev.) McCrea of Eberts, a guest of the society, conducted the closing exercises.

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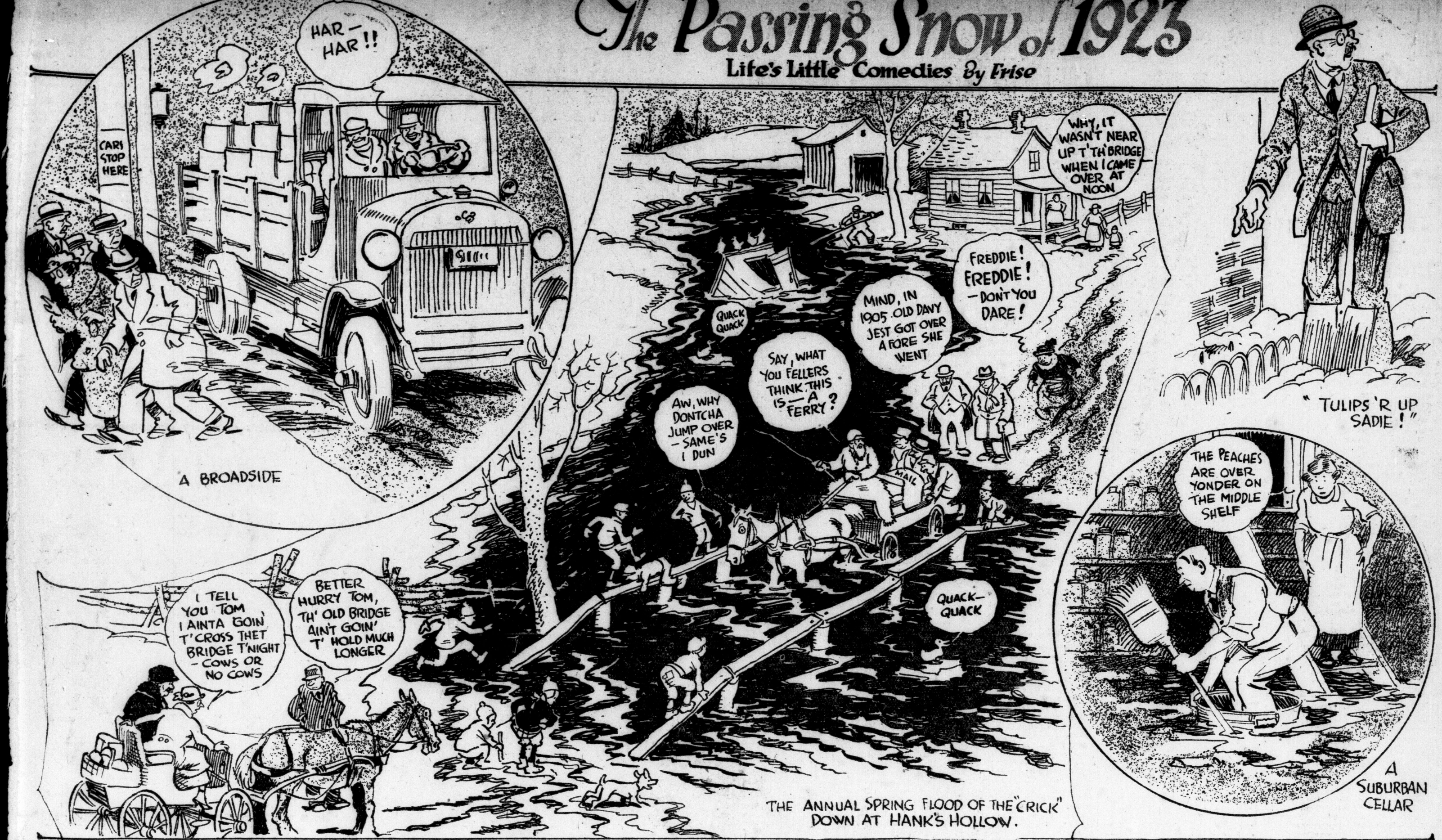
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President Federation University
Women's Clubs Speaks
Here in April.

The Passing Snow of 1923

Life's Little Comedies By Erise



THE STRANGER By JOHN GOODWIN

Presently a step was heard in the shop and the parlor door opened. A man of about 50 entered, bullet-headed, broken-nosed, his face like a hard, front-bitten apple, seemed all over with tiny wrinkles. Blodmore 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.

"What you grizzlin' for, Alf?" he asked gently.

Alf looked up.

"Nothin'," he said dully. "I was a bit tired, that's all, uncle."

Mr. Sam Taggart, owner of the Naturalistic Emporium, shook his head. 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 uncomin' bad. You're grizzlin' over a gal, my lad. Ain't you now?"

Alf nodded.

"There was never man or dog yet, but I could tell what's wrong with 'em," declared Mr. Taggart wisely, "grained tendons, mangos, mangers, or love—I know all the symptoms. Who is she, Alf? She's turned you down?"

"Alf never did stand any chance," said Alf bitterly. "Not an outside one even. I saw her today, an' I'm sorry for it. She's going to be married—to a tot!"

"So that finishes it, eh? But how about puttin' one across the tot? It's easy for you, with a straight left like yours. I've known wonders worked that way."

"I'd like nothing better!" said Alf between his teeth. "I've thought of it. But no, that's good."

"Now look here, Alf. I can't have you frettin' like this. You'll be gettin' relaxed muscles. Cut it all out, my lad, like a man. Finish it! Remember, you've got talents that mustn't be wasted. I've got the cure for you." He tapped Alf on the shoulder. "We'll have a little instruction. Go on! 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 cages round the walls. Alf stripped to the waist, and tightened his belt. He took down a pair of hard leather boxing gloves from a hook, drew them on and stood erect.

Alf Blodmore looked a different being to the young man who had eluded 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 a surprisingly white skin with bloom on it like silk. Though his limbs were slim, the muscles played and rippled over his chest and arms as he moved.

Mr. Samuel Taggart, chief celebrity of Billiter street and ex-champion middleweight, entered, also gloved and stripped to the buff. His shoulders and powerful bowed chest were knotted like the bole of an oak. He looked over his nephew approvingly.

"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. You've beat some of the best selling-players already, but before I've done I'll have you in the ring to meet the big stuff. Now come on, mind that right jab of yours, an' remember not to guard down."

They faced each other for a moment, both wary as cats. Then Alf, led with a slashing attack that kept even the trained old boxer busy. Blodmore had an excellent swift right, and his footwork was wonderful. There was a power and body-weight behind his punches that no

one would have suspected. More than once Taggart yelped with delight and appreciation of his pupil.

Rapidly they warmed up to their work, and the smack and thud of the gloves echoed round the bare walls. No onlooker, whether man or woman, could have failed to feel a respect for Alf then. He fought with skill and determination. He took heavy punishment when it came without the least flinching. Taggart kept up a running fire of encouragement and instruction.

"Keep that guard up! Quicker swing with the right, lad. A mighty good punch for ten-stone-ten. That's better!"

Suddenly it came into Alf's mind, like a fantasy, that it was not his uncle who faced him, but Philip Motistoff. He saw red. With a smashing blow he boomed in, striking out like a tiger, his teeth clenched and a mist before his eyes. It was all the old boxer could do to sidestep him. For a minute the fight became a whirlwind.

"Steady!" cried Taggart warningly. "What's gettin' you? Hold your temper 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 again and came on, mastering himself and fighting coolly and steadily. Suddenly there was a whizzing right upper-cut, and Taggart himself was laid out full length upon the boards.

"He sprang up again, and dragging off his glove, shook Alf's hand in a transport of delight.

"That's the stuff!" he cried. "A chap that's got a punch of his own like that—why, 'e owes it to humanity to develop it. It's the Blodmore specialty. I gave you the openin'—you sprang up again, and draggin' that's all. It's you for Wonderland again next week, an' I'll try you against the Chatham Chicken. Now, what have you got to grease at Alf? You'll have this little business when I'm gone. You're doin' well already—an' I'll make a ringman of you."

"I'll ask for it," said Alf. "I love the game."

"A grand old game it is. Don't you feel better, you young man?"

"I do. A heap," said Alf.

"Course you do. It's the sure cure. Go and sponge down, lad, an' take yourself off to the shop. I got to go out."

Five minutes later Alf returned to the shop and took up his duty. The mists were swept from his brain, the look of pain had left his eyes. There was still a dull ache at his heart, but he felt he could face the world boldly. The little red-headed boy had gone, and Alf was alone in the shop. He grew very thoughtful, and as there was no other company, he talked to the cynical-looking magpie in the wicker cage, who seemed to understand him thoroughly.

Presently there was a step at the door and a lady entered. Alf glanced up.

It was Joan Talbott. There was a hesitation, apologetic look in her eyes. Blodmore stared at her in utter astonishment.

"Alf," she said pathetically, flushing a little. "I—I hope I wasn't abrupt when we met this mornin'; we are old friends. I felt that I must come down here and see you."

"You're—you're heartily welcome," he answered. "I'm glad you've come, lady."

"I can't call me that," she said impatiently. "Alf, I came because there are things I have to say. I want to ask you something—"

She broke off abruptly, and glanced

towards the window; there was apprehension, almost fear, in them, and Alf saw it.

"Is there anything wrong?" he asked quickly.

"A man has been watching and following me all the way—ever since I've been alone," she said in a low voice. "Alf, I believe he is near by here now!"

In a moment Blodmore was alert; his jaw struck out truculently and his eyes gleamed.

"Watchin' you? Worryin' you, is he, Miss Joan? Now this is exactly the thing I like to tackle. You leave it to me. Who is he? Has he spoke to you?"

"No. And I don't know who he is, but I'm certain of what I say," said Joan nervously. "I've seen him several times since I left the West End, and the last time was only ten minutes ago."

"What's he like?"

"I don't think I can describe him, a man about 30, with a smooth face and wearing dark blue clothes and a grey hat."

Alf came round the counter to the door and looked rapidly up and down the street. It was almost deserted, except for a few children, and there was no sign of the man. Alf asked her to look for herself and tell him if she could see him now. Perhaps it was her fancy.

"No," she said. "I can see nothing of the man now. It is probable the whole thing is merely my imagination. But curious things have been happening lately, maybe my nerves are out of order and I am only being silly."

"Was this what you wanted to tell me about, Miss Joan?" he asked.

"No, not just happened on the way. Never mind. One thing I have to ask you is this, I am unable to find Emma. She is not at the Lambeth rooms, and has left the office; she has not answered a letter I wrote her. We parted some days ago," said Joan hesitatingly, "she was angry, I think, and so was I. I should hate to think there was any bitterness between us. You are sure to see her, Alf—will you tell her that I want to be friends?"

"Of course I'll tell her."

"Please do. And you, Alf—will you tell me what you are doing now? How are things with you?"

"Well enough," said Alf with a wry smile. "I'm raisin' trainin' pigeons an'—an' he's trainin' me. The idea is, I'm to be a boxer. He thinks I've a gift for it. I've fought in a small match already, an' won it."

"Did you? I think I should like to have seen you box, Alf. I suppose it's a shocking confession to make. But I think there's a fighting strain in me somewhere; I can't help it," smiled Joan.

"All eyes brightened. He felt that of all things he would like Joan to see him box, provided he were not beaten. He felt he was at his best in the ring.

"I'm afraid I ain't likely to get into the class that fights at Olympia or the stadium," he said grimly. "The sort of places in the east end where I puts on the gloves are a bit too rough for a lady. I'm goin' to try an' make good, though."

"But wouldn't you like to do something better than all this?" said Joan quickly. "You won't be offended, Alf, at what I'm going to say? You know that I have had wonderful good fortune—that I'm quite rich, in fact?"

"Yes," said Alf slowly. "I know the whole story. I'm more glad for

your sake than I can say. We all are."

"But this morning, when we met, I felt that you were jumpin' said Joan impulsively. "And I was hurt, too, with the fear that anybody could think that I had altered, that I could be cut off from those who were my friends. I want to keep them still. And more than that, you know that I have far more wealth than I can ever use—enough for twenty people. I am almost ashamed of it. Won't you—she was embarrassed and spoke haltingly. "Won't you let me help you along in life? I know my friends would have done it for me. Won't you let me give you some—thing out of all this?"

"Yes," he said quietly. "You might give me that rose you're wearin'."

Joan colored and hesitated. She could scarcely have told even herself why she had come there; it was through some impulse of pity and sympathy. This request was the last she desired.

"It's the only thing I'll ever ask of you," said Alf, "but not unless you please."

Joan took the rose from her bosom silently, and handed it to him. Alf's fingers trembled a little as they 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. Your life and ours lie a long way 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. "I'll be dead, I'm just glad you're goin' to be happy. If the prayers of a rough 'un like me are any good (which I don't suppose), I've followed all that case of yours in the papers, an' I know a bit more about it, too. It's a strange story, never more of life than you have. D'ye know what I'm prayin' for? That you won't have trouble come to you through it yet."

"I don't think so," said Joan; "my troubles have finished. The future is clear, and better than I ever desired."

"Lord send it is so. I believe you. One last thing then, before we say good-bye. You've made me a gift. Let me give you one, Miss Joan. Just a little souvenir like that I value very much an' would be glad for you to have. Will you accept it?"

"Of course I will," said Joan.

"Just a minute, then."

He left the shop, and presently returned with a wicker cage, in which sat a superb gray homing pigeon.

"This is the souvenir," said Alf. "You might give him a nice rooey loft, but don't let him go."

"What a beauty!" exclaimed Joan, putting a finger through the bars. The spirit of the bird seemed to come upon her and crooned thoughtfully, as though to say: "What a charming little lady." Joan laughed aloud.

"What is his name?"

"Well," said Alf. "I call him Jack Quicksilver. I bred him myself, an' he's taken three first prizes for long-distance flights. The bird ain't his equal in all Hackney. He's for you."

"But, Alf, what a shame to take him from you!"

"Thank you, Alf. It is good of you, I'll always tend him myself."

"Half a mo'," said Alf. "You see them two little rings on his leg?"

"Yes."

Alf leaned across the counter. "If ever any trouble was to come your way or any danger," he said in a lower voice, "if ever you thought you could do with my help, you've only to slip a little note under them rings an' let Jack Quicksilver go. He'd be here quicker than the wind. Then you'd have one friend left who'd give his life for you an' never ask any reward."

Joan held out her hand and bade Alf good-bye silently. She felt unable to speak. She left the place bearing with her "Jack Quicksilver," who crooned soothingly. The parting was so quaint that Joan, though her eyes were wet, suppressed a rather tremulous little laugh. Alf watched her out of sight, and then he closed on the stem.

He retreated behind his counter, and for some time sat musing. A shadow presently fell on the door, and a man entered. He wore a blue serge suit and of gray hair, his face was smooth and shiny, his eyes a trifle furtive. Alf's suspicions were immediately aroused.

"What can I do for you?" he asked.

"A pennyworth of bird seed, please," replied the man.

While it was being wrapped up the purchaser leaned an elbow on the counter and lowered his voice to a confidential pitch.

"A pretty well-known customer that took away the pigeon just now, eh?" he said.

Alf glanced at him.

"Yes, you're right," replied Alf thoughtfully.

"I know a good deal about you, too, Mr. Alfred Blodmore," murmured the buyer of bird seed pleasantly. "I can do 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.

His left fist whizzed out like a projectile; the customer, receiving it under the point of the jaw, crashed back against the boarded wall behind him and fell.

Alf vaulted lightly over the counter and laid hands on him. The stranger arrived in a heap on the pavement outside, and his gray hat was flung around him.

"The next time you hang around after that lady," said Alf grimly, "you'll get hurt, my lad, instead of bein' played with. Get!"

The man picked up his hat and shuffled off down the street, groaning.

"I reckon," he muttered feebly, "Mister Drummond'll have to pay a bit extra for this job—or do it himself."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate.)

March Weather Dangerous to Baby

Our Canadian March weather—one day bright, but sloppy, the next blustery and cold—is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it hazardous for the mothers to keep their little ones indoors. They are often confined to overheated, badly-ventilated rooms, and catch colds, which rack their whole systems. To guard against these colds, and to keep the baby well, the better, brighter days come along, a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house, and an occasional dose given to the baby, to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative, which never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels, and thus they relieve colds and simple fevers, and keep the baby fit. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail, at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FARMER BROWN'S BOY FINDS THE YOUNG OWLS.
BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Beauty cannot be defined:
'Tis chiefly just a state of mind.
Old Mother Nature

For some time all went well with Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty and the two young Owls in the old nest of Blacky the Crow. They were let severely alone. No one cared to bother them. In fact, all the little people in the Green Forest kept away from Hooty's home.

My, how those young Owls did grow! It really was not surprising, 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 sleeping. Hooty declared that he was growing thin because he had spent so much time hunting for food for those two youngsters.

Mrs. Hooty thought them the most beautiful babies in all the Great World. But really they were very, very mischievous. And such little savages as they were! Young as they were, the round eyes in their round heads held in them the same fierceness that made the great eyes of their parents so terrible to all the other little people.

They were big enough to stand up on the edge of the nest when Farmer



"Owls!" he exclaimed. "So this is where Hooty and Mrs. Hooty moved to!"

Brown's Boy happened over in that part of the Green Forest. Farmer Brown's Boy had hunted for Hooty's nest early in the spring, over where he had found it the year before, in another part of the Green Forest. Not finding it, he had decided that Hooty had left the Green Forest. This was the first time this spring he had visited this part of the Green Forest where Blacky's old nest was. He knew all about that nest. He had found it the spring before.

As he drew near the tree in which it was he looked up out of idle curiosity. He didn't think Blacky and Mrs. Blacky would be using it, and he didn't expect to see anyone there. Imagine how surprised he was when he caught a glimpse of two funny little round heads just above the edge of the nest.

"Owls!" he exclaimed. "So this is where Hooty and Mrs. Hooty moved to! Those are young Horned Owls or I don't know one when I see one."

He sat down where he was hidden by some thick branches, but where he could watch. He didn't have long to wait. A great bird came sailing through the trees with a Rat in her claws. It was Mrs. Hooty. She flew straight to the nest with that Rat.

How those young Owls did quarrel over it! They would have thought they hadn't had anything to eat that morning, though the fact is they had done little else than eat.

"You greedy little rascals!" chuckled Farmer Brown's Boy.

Mrs. Hooty remained watching them for a short time, then flew away. She and Hooty were kept hunting by day as well as by night to keep those fast-growing, greedy youngsters supplied with food. She had not been gone long when Hooty arrived, also bringing food. Farmer Brown's Boy waited until Hooty had left and then came out of his hiding place and started to climb to the nest. He wanted to have a close look at those Owls.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Bravery of Hooty and Mrs. Hooty."



Another Alice.

Dear Cynthia Grey—I thoroughly enjoy reading your column, and "The 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 I work with in the office, but I don't really think Alice is typical of the present-day working girl, do you? I don't think many of us could hold 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 Shepherless made about Jack Miner. I 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 we go to a holiday trip picture one of the big summer 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 so interesting places that could be taken without going outside our own province. I think Jack Miner's home would be one of them.

What I really wrote for was to subscribe my mite to the S. C. H. fund, but I couldn't help adding a word or two to the Mail-Box, with best wishes.

ANOTHER ALICE.

Thanks for the mite, Another Alice. I enjoyed your remarks and will be pleased if you will write again.

LASS O'LAUGHTER.

Dear Miss Grey—Some invisible force draws me once more into your charming circle. The letters of members are growing so interesting and full of new notions. December Bride deserves three cheers for such a pleasing suggestion as hers was. The badge would be so nice to possess, a mark of distinction. I think Johnny Long Legs' proposition is worth while, too. I'm sure some of the pen-names have humorous origins. Now, 'Tess up, everybody. I once went to see a play at the Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury avenue, London. Eng. and saw many Boxites know it, and it was called "Lass O'Laughter." The story was almost like "Peg o' My Heart." I just loved the heroine right away, full of laughter, full of affection. I have tons of both, hence my pen-name.

Johnny Long Legs, don't you mind being tall? I'd like a few more inches myself. Can't Cynthia send out an S. O. S. to Wanda? She has no end of good recipes, and C. A.'s cook

book would be richer if it had a few LASS O'LAUGHTER.

I am glad something brought you back to our corner, Lass O'Laughter. 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 Wanda's recipes. Come again with some more suggestions.

January Snow Banks.

The song, "Snowbanks," hasn't come in yet. January Snow Banks, but I will send you some seeds, and Calamity Ann's address. Thanks ever so much for the shipplaster.

Real Lancashire Lass.

Thanks ever so much for the donation, the recipes and the nice letter, Real L. L. Best wishes, and write soon. I'll look for a letter for the Mail-Box.

A New Boxite.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have never written you before, but I saw one of the Boxites asked for "Barbara Allen." I also 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 street car that I was a tenderfoot. I am glad your S. C. H. fund is mounting and I am enclosing a mite to help it on.

Yours faithfully,

FLOWER OF THE FLEET.

I am glad you are interested in our column, Flower of the Fleet. The song, "Barbara Allen," had already been forwarded, but happily it induced you to write to us. The Mail-Box will be glad to hear from you again.

Tiger Lily.

Dear Cynthia Lily—I am sending in some recipes, and also the song, "Barbara Allen." Spring is well on its way, now. Blackbirds and Kill-deers 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 am anxious to get one. If those badgers come to a reality, well, I want one, too. I think it would be a good idea to start a discussion of some kind to the Mail-Box. I have heard in England 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 dam penny a ways returns," so here I am. I would be awfully disappointed if my name were not in the "Kuk Buk," so am enclosing a few recipes which I find to be really good. You see I'm a housekeeper and nurse all in one. I suppose you and the Boxites are real glad to see spring return. We are really had an ideal winter, so must not complain. Have had some very nice letters from Thirty-seven, and we are old friends together again. I land was just five miles from my home. Well, I must not weary you so will close. The enclosed mite is at your disposal; will send more shortly.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

It is a real treat to find out that the Mail-Box has been bringing so many old friends together again. I was beginning to wonder when you would write again. Hertfordshire, Thanks ever so much for the recipes and the donation. I am putting it in the S. C. H. fund, and that's a worthy object quite in keeping with the envelope, don't you think, Hertfordshire?

Recipes.

Thanks, Shakespearean, for the recipes and S. C. H. mite. I consider your writing very pretty. Let us see more of it—on your next letter.

Rowat's Coffee

Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
70c Pound.
Try a Pound Today.
T.A. Rowat & Co.
280 Dundas St. Phone 3051-3052.

WHEN YOU
Buy a Wray's Diamond
You know you have the best.
1-3 Off Present Prices.
THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.

SINCE 1863

TAYLOR'S
Throat and
Lung Balm

has been the favorite household remedy for cough, colds and all bronchial affections. Since merit alone has made this medicine the standard cough remedy for over 50 years.

35c, 65c and \$1.20.
Manufactured and Sold
Only At

TAYLOR'S
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New Address
390 RICHMOND STREET,
Half Block South of Dundas.
Phone 594 for Trial Bottle

Your Choice
of anything in North Window
\$1.00 SEE THESE VALUES

C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and
Opticians.
286 Richmond St. Phone 1084.

We have
Trusses to fit
all needs.
Our
fitters
are experts.
\$1.50 to \$10.00.
**ANDERSON
& NELLES.**
288 Dundas St.

Quality Vulcanizing
Only.

ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Depot.
354 WELLINGTON STREET.
Opposite McClary's



Complementary Glasses can
GLASSES be made to
harmonize
with your features as colors suit
your complexion. Just a little
more than ordinary skill and care
will do it. We are experts in
designing as in fitting.

Carbyle
TREBILCOCK
OPTICIAN

233 DUNDAS STREET,
Tel. 2351.

YOU
name the price
A lifetime of
Priceless Comfort
for the Men of
Western Ontario

N. J. GRIFFITH
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMBALMER.
104 Dundas Street, London.
Residence on premises. Phone 459.

GEO. E. LOGAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMBALMER.
418 Richmond St. Phone 1963.
Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS
176-178 KING STREET.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Handsome Motor Car or Hearse
Equipment.
Day or Night Service.
PHONES: Residence 2056W-5653.

**The London Loan
Company of Canada**
MORTGAGES AND REAL
ESTATE AGREEMENTS
PURCHASED

Ladies'
Trimmed and
Blocked Hats
BELTZ & CO.If You,
Madam,
would try a loaf of
Parnell's
Quality
Bread

once you would
quickly learn why
we say it is the
most wholesome,
the tastiest and
finest bread that
can be produced.

Parnell's Bread is
made from a recipe
that we have been
perfecting for over
fifty years.

Why not try it to-
day and learn for
yourself.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR
IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft,
Colorful and Abundant
—A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also
Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



Immediately!—your hair becomes
beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with
Danderine and draw it carefully
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; this will cleanse
the hair of dust, dirt or any excess-
ive oil—in a few minutes you will be
amazed. Your hair will be wavy,
fluffy and possess an incomparable
softness, lustre and really appear
twice as thick and abundant—a mass
of luxuriant, glossy, colorful hair.
Besides beautifying the hair, Dan-
derine eradicates dandruff, invig-
orates the scalp, stopping itching and
falling hair.
Danderine is the best, cheapest
and most delightful hair corrective
and tonic. It is to the hair what
fresh showers of rain are to vegeta-
tion 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.—Adv.

REID COMPANY'S TUG
FOUNDERS AT PORT HURON

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Huron, March 16.—The Reid
Company's tug D. T. Helm
sank at her dock at the foot of Clyde
street some 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.

COURT OF REVISION
HEARS COMPLAINTS
OF MINOR NATURE

Ordinary Assessment Appeals
and Alleged Errors Con-
stitute List.

ANTICIPATE WRONGS

Citizens Told Notices Must Be
Received Before Pro-
testing.

The court of revision was not called
upon at its session last night to "knit
its brows" in an attempt to settle
"freak" cases or untangle and dis-
sect technical points in the city's by-
laws to please some citizen seeking
information. Most of the complaints
were of a very ordinary nature in-
volving the assessment of corner
lots, or alleged errors by civic au-
thorities, 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 Chair-
man P. B. Fetterly that he wished to
appeal in his income tax return. He
was directed downstairs.

Live on Government Land.
Three married men living on the
Ontario Hospital property appeared
and protested being charged statute
labor tax. As these men live on gov-
ernment property they pay no taxes
to the city, but they pay a monthly
rental to the government. The com-
plainants declare that as they have
not a vote, but pay rental to the
government, they should not be as-
sessed statute labor tax. The case
was referred to No. 1 committee, city
council.

W. Jones, who, up till May, 1921,
conducted a pattern business at 34
Fullarton street, told the court that
he paid taxes for the full year and
was assessed for 1921 as well, though
not occupying the premises. Mr.
Jones 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
says that appeals must be made
within the first six months of the
year, but Mr. Jones' case will be
considered.

Thorough Audit.
An example of the thorough way
in which public school accounts are
audited was presented when the city
auditor refused to pass accounts
covering night classes at the col-
legiate, because one pupil was listed as
a free pupil. He could not do so
because of the board granting any
student the right to attend classes
free of charge.

Argued Non-Resident.
As he left the city before the end
of the year Mr. Jackson contended
that he shouldn't be assessed to pay
income 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 sportsman-
like 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
revision are: P. B. Fetterly, chair-
man, Sheriff Donald Graham, T. W.
Scandrett and Assessment Commis-
sioner Harry Bennett.

LABOR PRESENT AT TEA
GIVEN BY QUEEN MARY

Members Divided on Action of
Leader Dining at Buck-
ingham Palace.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, March 17.—The British
Labor party yesterday faced the
second phase of the sociological prob-
lem it has set itself.

King George and Queen Mary gave
an afternoon party, and several mem-
bers of the Labor party and their
wives accepted invitations.

The event overshadowed the social
tag-of-war over Ramsay MacDonald,
party leader, who dined with the
royal family for the second time
last evening. As to whether MacDon-
ald did right in donning elken knee
breeches required by royal custom,
and dining at the palace, the Labor
ites were sharply divided today. The
spectacle is presented of half the
party showing the leader towards the
palace gates, while the other half
tug sharply at his coat tails.

The Westminster Gazette this af-
ternoon said that the radicals of the
Labor party "apparently desire Mr.
Ramsay to attend the functions leav-
ing Mr. MacDonald on the door-
step."

Edith those Scottish parliamentary
Laborites who signed a petition pro-
testing 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 di-
vided party 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
GIVING JOINT CONCERT**
The two musical organizations of
the Western University student
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 uni-
versity function prior to convoca-
tion week. Both these organizations
are now in their second year of
successful work, and are adding a
very important touch to student life
by giving opportunities to singers
and players to progress in their art.

SUGGESTS USING
SOUTH COLLEGIATE
FOR EXAMINATIONS

Principal Miller Outlines Sys-
tem To Effect Saving in
Education Costs.

WILL ASK AUTHORITY

Plan Will Deprive Teachers of
Extra Remuneration Dur-
ing Summer.

Several public school teachers will
lose an opportunity to make a few
extra dollars if a recommendation of
No. 3 committee of the board of edu-
cation finds favor, first with the
board, and then with the depart-
ment at Toronto.

According to regulations of several
years' standing, no teacher of a sec-
ondary school is allowed to supervise
departmental examinations in the
school where they teach. As up to
this year London had only one col-
legiate institute, it meant that no
secondary teachers in this city were
allowed to officiate.

Paid \$9 a Day.
This being so, the school authori-
ties were forced to employ teachers
of the public schools to supervise
classes trying mid-summer examina-
tions. The teachers were paid \$9 a
day for their services, which they
received in addition to their regular
salaries.

This year London has two sec-
ondary schools. On a recommenda-
tion from E. A. Miller, principal of
the South London Collegiate, the
committee decided to ask the depart-
ment for permission to hold depart-
mental examinations at the South
London school as well as at the
Central Collegiate. If this course is
followed teachers of the two schools
will merely exchange classes during
examination time, and a neat little
sum will be saved.

Even under this system, a few
public school teachers must be em-
ployed, as there are insufficient
teachers in South London Collegiate
to meet the requirements at the
central school. The number will be
reduced considerably, however.

Considerable trouble arose over
the employing of the public school
teachers last year, when certain
members of the board resented pay-
ing substitute teachers to replace the
regular teachers while they earned a
double salary. It was felt that the
teacher affected should pay the sub-
stitute.

Thorough Audit.
An example of the thorough way
in which public school accounts are
audited was presented when the city
auditor refused to pass accounts
covering night classes at the col-
legiate, because one pupil was listed as
a free pupil. He could not do so
because of the board granting any
student the right to attend classes
free of charge.

**Objects to Hanging
Upon His Birthday**
Chicago Bandit-Murderer Pro-
tests 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 walk-
ing under ladders, associating with
black cats, and all that.

There isn't supposed to be an un-
lucky day, in fact, than Friday, the
13th, but here and there one finds
a person who insists that it is his
lucky day and passes through it with
no fear or trembling whatever.

William Cramer had some such
idea. His birthday came on April
13th. 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 him
out he looked at a calendar, then
trembled. "Damned if it don't come
on Friday."

Larry Heffernan goes to the gal-
lows on April 13, too. The pair were
convicted of the murder of Hand-
some Joe" Lanus, a wealthy auto-
mobile dealer.

NEW ACCOUNTANT.
Special to The Advertiser.
Paisley, March 17.—K. A. McNeill
of Paisley, Nova Scotia, is the new
accountant at the Paisley branch of
the Bank of Montreal, succeeding C.
L. Siver who was transferred to
Brantford.

**GROUPY COLDS
GO OVER-NIGHT**
Mrs. Lott of Empress Street
Says Vicks "Has No Equal."

Mrs. A. Lott, 72 Empress street,
London, writes: "I wish to say for
children with croup Vicks is grand,
and for colds it has no equal."

"Baby has just come in, and wants
Vicks put on his hand, which he hurt
while playing. It is a fine thing, and
I would not like to be without it in
the house."

Treat one cold with Vicks Vapo-
rizer, and you will adopt this exter-
nal treatment for all the cold troubles
of the family.

When the children come in wet and
sniffling, apply Vicks liberally over
throat and chest, and cover with a
flannel cloth.

Treated at bedtime, the child is
usually better next morning, and all
the bad after-effects of internal dos-
age are avoided. Croup attacks are
avoided, too.—Adv.

Demonstration of 'Nemo' Corsets
and Accessories

The Gown With Most Exacting
Lines Can Be Safely Worn Over

A Nemo
Corset
and
A Circlet

which give the
smooth, flat, firm
figure so neces-
sary to true mod-
ishness.

Your
Fashionable
Frills

look their best
when worn over
a healthful Nemo
foundation.

Demonstration Monday to Satur-
day, Next Week Only.

No. 512—Similar to 514, only in a pink brocade. \$10.00
No. 515—New Nemo model for medium to full figure;
low top, deep elastic gores in front, extend below the
waist line and create the natural figure effect. Long
skirt, elastic insets in back, elastic bands at side to con-
trol thigh flesh; pink coutil; sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$6.50
Nemo Circlet Brassiere, adjusted quickly; no hooks or
eyes; simply slips over the head and fastens at the waist.
Takes care of the bust, also shoulder flesh. Sizes 34 to
48. Price \$1.50

For the Sewing Time

New Sateens and Linings

Sylkuna, a very fine mer-
cerized sateen, perma-
nent lustrous finish and in
excellent dyes. You have
about 25 new and useful
shades to select from, as
well as black or white.
Sylkuna is a make of
sateen so soft in texture
and durable in wear as to
fill a big place in every
sewing program—for
blouses, rompers, lin-
ings, fancy work, com-
forters, drapery, etc.; 30-
inch 50c yard
Sateen in large range of
good colors. It's a little
heavier than Sylkuna;
used for the many pur-
poses of a good sateen.
Its mercerized bright fin-
ish is permanent. Note extra
width, 35 inches. 65c yd.

For Smart Petticoats.

Such as are being worn this season. You must come
and see the lovely range of Fancy Satens, Brocades,
etc., rich broche weaves with pretty designs, in many
new color blendings. You can save money here, either
for underskirts, coat linings or fancy bags. All the ap-
pearance of silk with more wear, and at only a fraction
of the cost. These goods, being our own importing, are
more exclusive; 35-inch \$1.25, \$1.00 and 85c yard

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:
Black and Colored Satens, 27-inch 27c
Black, Navy, Brown and Gray Percale, 36-inch
..... 35c yard
Striped Sleeve Linings, 35-inch 35c yard
Spunglases in colors and white and black; 35-inch
..... 45c yard
Tailors' Canvas, guaranteed all linen, 40c, 50c yard
Farmer's Satin, good Venetians, Italians, Glissade,
also 54-inch Satens, good ranges priced moder-
ately.

FINDS BOILERS DEFECTIVE
ORDERS ENGINES OFF RUN

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 17.—Two afternoon
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 new engines could be
run from the local roundhouse and
be put into service. Service was not
seriously affected, because loco-
motives are kept available at the
tunnel yard for all emergencies.

It was stated that most of the de-
fects found by Inspector Hamster
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 over-
hauled, and they will be rapidly re-
turned to service.

Y. M. C. A. LADS TO STAGE
STRATFORD CONFERENCE

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, March 17.—An older
boys' conference, composed of the
members of the Galt, Kitchener,
Guelph, Brantford and Stratford Y.
M. C. A., will be held in Kitchener
on March 31 and April 1.

It is expected that ten boys from
the local Y will represent Strat-
ford at the conference. The purpose
of the gathering is to bring the year's
activities of the Y. M. C. A. to a close
with religious emphasis. On the 31st
of March the boys will be tendered a
banquet by the officials of the Kit-
chener Y. M. C. A.

COUNCILS OF TOWNSHIPS
WILL CONSIDER DRAINS

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 17.—On the recom-
mendation 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 con-
sider the Perch and Pulse drains.
Claims have been filed against the
townships in the past over these
drains, both of which are open, and
some plan to minimize the possibility
of damage claims will probably be
devised at this joint meeting.

GALT COUPLE CELEBRATE
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Risk, James street, tonight celebra-
ted the 25th anniversary of their mar-
riage. Relatives and friends gathered
at their home to celebrate the
occasion.

We take pleasure in announcing the visit of Miss I. L.
Fitzgerald, the traveling instructor of the "Nemo" Hy-
gienic 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 ad-
vantage as her services can only be obtained for one
week each season.

The "Nemo" a Wonderful
Corset

No. 402—Nemo model for the short full figure, and semi-elastic in curve
back gives straight lines to a lower back with ease in any position. Sizes
22 to 36. Price \$7.75

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. 323 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
coutil. Sizes 22 to 36. Price \$5.00

No. 554—Wonderlift Nemo Corset, has a Wonderlift bandlet that lifts up
and holds in healthful position the abdominal muscles and organs, espe-
cially designed to give comfort and support to the full figure. Sizes 24 to
36. Price \$7.75

No. 553—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 \$6.50

New Arrivals In
Silk Underwear

Lingerette made from fibre silk is the
latest. Daintily finished with feather
stitching in self or contrasting colors,
also with real fibre lace.

Vests, camisole top, finished with plain
hem and dainty feather stitching, rib-
bon shoulder strap; colors flesh, 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 shoul-
der straps and girle; white with
maize ribbon; white with orchid rib-
bon; white with white ribbon. Price
..... \$4.75

Bloomers finished with elastic
at waist and knees; colors
black, white, flesh, navy,
honeydew, light brown and
orchid. Price \$3.49

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

FROM NEW YORK
To Cherbourg and Southampton
March 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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"Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop
the pain. Break up the congestion