THE old newspaper definition of a

EXTENDS TIME

Deputation Arrives at City Hall Early Wednesday to Continue Battle.

TURNED DOWN BY BOARD

Citizens Plan Second Open Air

Mass Meeting To Air

Grievances.

North End residents, who

Tuesday night were practically refused assistance by the city board of works in regard to ex-

tending the time for the pay-

ment of their sewers and pave-

ments, will decline to pay their

taxes until the council takes ac-

They are practically all agreed on

this and early Wednesday morning it was sai dthat only one taxpayer remained to be got into line. It is proposed to stage a second outdoor

mass meeting Wednesday night, if

the residents can be got together, to

Bright and early Wednesday morn-

ing members of Tuesday night's dep-utation were on hand at the city hall

and preparing to carry their battle further because of the faliure of the

board of works to act Tuesday night.

There seems little hope of getting, the time on the paving debentures extended, but several of the aldermen

who were interviewed by the depu-

Reveal New Facts.

Some new and interesting facts were brought out by the deputation.

One is that Ed. Lance, former sec-

retary of the soldiers' aid commission, is building a house on Hutin street.
He is billed \$180 a year for the sever.

but cannot use the sewer, as there is

been asked to pay another \$400 to

George street, which has been for

sale at \$300 for a couple of years,

with no takers. His tax for the sewer

deputation in their complaints Wea-

Two reasons were advanced by the

esday morning for the high cost of

Years ago when the trunk sewer

construction. The result, they claim

is that the sewer would only drain

the high part of the street, and ulti-

ment was proposed it was necessary

wood and run north to Regent and

At St. George and Victoria a pump

ing plant was installed to pump the

Condemn Drain Woork.

The residents claim that the faulty laying of the Richmond street ex-

tension of the Victoria sewer years

blocks of sewer be laid, four of which

not worth the cost of the sewer to-

day, and can be bought for less than

Their second contention is that

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First In Ontario

front on vacant property, which is

sewerage into the other sewer.

ago made it necessary

the total sewer cost.

Charles O'Brien owns a lot on St.

water on Huron street, and he has

tation Wednesday seemed to lean towards an extension of the sewer de-

bentures from 10 to 30 years.

go further into the matter.

tion on their case.

NORTH-END RESIDENTS TO WIELD TAX CLUB

Seize 500 Bottles of Scotch Whiskey On Train In City WILL NOT PAY

OFFICERS FIND CARGO WORTH \$8,000 IN BERTH

Pullman and Railroad Employees Disclaim Knowledge of Montreal Shipment.

ALL DENY OWNERSHIP

London License and Police Officials Question Passengers in Vain.

whiskey "laid" carefully away in 21 suitcases, were seized in the Pullman car of the C. P. R. train from Montreal, arriving in London at 11:15 Wednesday morning, by License Inspector J. E. Keenleyside, Inspector Lucas and Constables Singleton and Leach of the London police force. The whiskey, worth about \$2,000 in Canada, would bring from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in the U.S. A. if it was distributed to the right persons, po-

lice officials declare. Not a soul on the train cared to be named owner of the suitcases, which were piled in two berths. The colored porter even rolled his eyes unto the heavens, as he declaimed all knowledge of the "velvety" scotch.

"Ah tells you, Mistah Officahs, Ah know nothin' abaout dis yeah liquah," earnestly informed the custodian of the whiskey when questioned by the officers. "Ah sweahs unto Hebin dis yeah stuff am a surprise and a reve-

The only passengers in the pull man at the time, a lady and a gen-tleman, both declared firmly that they knew nothing about the whiskey, nor did they know who was supposed to occupy the section.

The officers claimed that the con-ductor could throw no light on the subject, while each and every pas-senger in the day coaches were shocked to think that they would be even suspected of taking liquo

through to the States. It is said that a number of passengers grew pale and nervous when restioned, and heaved sighs of relief when the officer passed on withcut examining their club bags and

suit cases. The seizure, the largest made by Inspector Keenleyside for some time was conveyed to the Ontario dispensaries office here for storage pur-

MAN KILLED WHEN ENGINE HITS TRAIN

oronto, May 31.-Herbert Delayer C. P. R. yardman, 52 years old, was killed this morning, while acting as conductor on a freight train being noon in an effort to show good and transferred from North Toronto to sufficient reason why Edward Mc-Bay street.

The train was backing on to a drack when a yard engine approaching side-swiped the caboose on the should be committed for trial on a rear of the freight. The caboose was charge of robbing the local branch overturned, and Delayer was found of the Bank of Toronto in October pinned between the car and rails.

Death was probably instantaneous.

WELSH OFFICER EXECUTED. ondon, England, May 31 .- Major

Herbert Rouse Armstrong, a leading last month on a charge of poison- the Sarnia road near here on the was third, St. Louis finishing fourth. ing his wife, was executed in the Gloucester jail this morning.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Moderate winds; fair and warm to-day; showers or thunderstorms in many districts during the night and on

Pressure is high over the West and proceedings. Northwest States and 'n the Maritime Provinces, and shallow depressions exwer Michigan and the Gulf of opinion, explaining that they had

in the southern parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in the Lake Superior district. Otherwise the weather in the Dominion has been fine and for the Dominion has been fine and for the Temperatures.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Highest, 84; lowest, 46. Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.3 Today—8 a.m., 29.25.

ployed by the Portuguese.

Ministerial Session of London Methodist Church Opened Wednesday Morning At Centennial Church



THE above picture shows a number of the ministerial delegates to the London Methodist Conference snapped Wednesday norning shortly after the session opened.

Those included in the photograph are: George Elliott, D.D., New York; A. E. M. Thompson, London; R. J. McCormick, London; George Hazen, Listowel; J. Kilpatrick, Ripley; E. W. Jewitt, London; J. W. Hibbert, Kingsville; Percy Caven, St. Thomas; Arthur Spracklin, North Walden; J. C. Millian, Shedden; C. G. Gifford, Lucan; J. C. McCamus, Clinton; R. F. Irwin, Lucknow; Gordon Butt, Kintore; George Dewey, London; W. G. Colgrove, Listowel; W. E. Millson, London; A. R. Kellam, Thorndale; Sydney Davidson, Tupperville; C. C. Kaine, Cottam; W. Conway, Highgate; A. M. Stuart, Merlin; T. A. Steadman, Watford, D. D. Thompson, Strathroy; Joseph Jones, Gesto; G.

W. W. Rivers, Hensall; John A. Agnew, London; A. E. Doan, Wheatley; H. B. Parnaby, Belmont, J. G. Kerr, Bothwell; F. Stride, Maidstone; J. W. Pring, Trowbridge; C. F. Clark, Brussels; G. C. Gifford, Lucan; Samuel Quinn, Bayfield; S. J. Thompson, Dorchester; E. F. Armstrong, Wallaceburg; John Kenner, Bothwell; James L. Foster, Varna; J. R. Peters, Belgrave; W. Williams, Springfield; J. H. Johnston, Essex; James Husser, Wardsville;; S. R. McVittie, Muncey; E. A. Fear, Windson; R. A. Miller, Mount Brydges; A. E. Millson, Auburn; R. H. Barnby, Sarnia; C. L. L. Couzens, Arkona; George Jewett, Wyoming; H. J. Creasy, St. Johns; G. T. Watts, London; J. W. Hisey, Morpeth; A. Lucas, London; F. W. Craik, Belmont; William Sterling, Cedar Springs; W. R. Osborne, Londsborough; J. E. J. Millard, Sarnia; T. C. Wilkinson, Lyons; D. W. Williams, Grand Bend; A. J.

DENY GUILT AS CROWN BEGINS WYOMING CASE

Four London Men Accused of Bank Robbery Appear Calm in Court.

DEFENCE READY TO WAR

Claims Crown Witnesses Identified Port Huron Man "By Mistake."

Special to London Advertiser. Wyoming, May 31.-When the crown calls its witnesses this after-Mullen, Jack Yohn, William Ayers and George Anderson of London, last, counsel for the defence will en deavor to shoot holes in the evidence.

While the prosecution claims that party of Watford motorists have already identified at least three of the four prisoners as the occupants orningof the robbery, the defence alleges that their evidence should ot be accepted seriously.

Tuesday morning when the Watford run at Newmarket April 26. witnesses viewed the prisoners at the Lambton county jail they unanimously selected as one of the bandits a Port Huron resident, who has by four lengths. Three lengths sepmany been in custody for more than two months past, awaiting deportation

Subsequently, the defense asserts, Showers have occurred in a few places liked like" one of the men they saw

All members of the Toronto bank staff, as well as the Watford motorists, are on hand to give evidence The highest and lowest temperatures Brought from Sarnia, closely during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. guarded by provincial and county officers, the four prisoners present ed a neat appearance in court and appeared little perturbed by the 40 gravity of the charge against them,

Police Magistrate Gorman of Sar-

FORTY KILLED IN RIOT AT MACAO

wounded in the fighting on the in doubt, as a fifth year for a Meth- Victoria Street Church, Goderich, to Island of Macao recently, which resulted in the declaration of martial conference unless under special cir- Gerald Lawson, B.A., to the new law. Macao is a Portuguese conces- cumstances. sion, and the trouble is said to have arisen when Chinese women were in- main in his present charge another Lambeth and Byron. sulted by the African police em-

Finds Rattlesnake In Bed When He Wakes

PORTERVILLE, Cal., May 31 -To awaken from a night of peaceful sleep to find a rattlenake sporting nine rattles apparently preparing to make a spring at its victim, was the harrowing experience yesterday morning of R. E. Woods. Woods fortunately had a revolver beneath his pillow, and shot the rattler.

Unfortunately Woods' foot was in the line of fire, and the bullet that ended the snake's life also clipped off the nail of his big toe. He was brought to

He brought the rattler along to back up his story.

CAPTAIN CUTTLE WINS DERBY IN FIELD OF 30

Viscount Astor's "Tamar" Finishes Second and "Craigangower" Third.

Epsom Downs, May 31.—Captain

lish Derby today. Viscount Astor's Tamar was sec ond, and B. Walker's Craigangower

The betting on Captain Cuttle was ten to one against, Tamar ten to one, and Craigangower twenty to one against Captain Cuttle won easily

Cuttle, owned by Lord Woolarington, and ridden by Steve O'Donoghue, champion jockey, won the Eng-

2,000 guineas stakes, the opening the very fiends of hell. The defense states further that classic of the British racing season,

> arated the second and third horses St. Louis was close up, finishing concluded the speaker.

Rev. Geo. Elliott of New York Asserts Church Is Worst

Mobilized Organization in World Today, At London Conference of Methodist Church.

Church, with approximately 250 pastors of Western Ontario registered in attendance, were opened in Centennial Church Wednesday morning. Rev. George Elliott, D.D., of New York, editor of the Methodist Review, opened the session by a devotional address. Dr Elliott announced his topic as*

Present World Order.'

Hohenzollerns is still present.

gotten the world, but that the world another, concerning the members of in the nineteenth century, science was the white-winged angel of light that

Captain Cuttle ran third in the same science that loosed on the world failed, business has failed, everything

has failed, but Christ has not failed, and he will not fail until he has set righteousness in the earth.

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Want Askin Street Pastor To Remain In London

Seventy-nine changes in the London Conference of the Methodist Church were made on the first draft of pastors for Western session in 1859, the conference at which the union of the two branches frequently the adage is proven true in everyday life. Ontario, which was announced Wednesday morning.

The committee wrestled with the task of stationing pastors in 44 or the possible outcome of the trial, London Conference Monday night, Tuesday morning, afternoon, took place. and night, and finally completed their work at 2:45 p.m. Wed-A significant feature of the first*

Cosby Morris at Askin Street Meth- Six changes are scheduled for the

year, and his congregation desires that he do so, and under these condi-

draft is the stationing of Rev. J. T. is likely to stretch a point.

odist Church here for a fifth year. London district in the first draft, in-Hong Kong, May 31.—Forty persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in the fighting on the line doubt as a fifth year for a Math. Victoria Street in the first draft, including ratification of the appointment of Rev. J. Franklin Reycraft of Victoria Street Control of Contr church at Ealing, and new pastors to However, Mr. Morris desires to re- be stationed at Siloam, Thamesford,

The time of the stationing com Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

CLAIMS WAR WAGED BECAUSE Old Broadway Wet, But WORLD HAD FORGOTTEN GOD

Ministerial sessions of the London conference of the Methodist

"Intercessory Prayer as a Factor in World Reconstruction," stating that during his visit to the conference he Conference Sidelights. The Relation of the Christian Church WEDNESDAY morr

forst mobilized organization in the ing of old acquaintanceships on the effort be put forth to eliminate this gates, who were continually arriv

most brutal war in history was of the general sessions Thursday. fought," began Dr. Elliott, "and although the war has ended, the moral clerch with groups of effect of it is still alive. The spirit laymen and clergy who evinced much

of autocracy of the Romanoffs and delight at the reunion, and it was the war were not that God had for-

"When I was attending university was going to redeem the world. In the twentieth century it was the same science that leased or the

Never Been Mobilized. "The church has never been mob lized to do the work it should do,

London Methodist Conference He declared that the church is the saw much hand-shaking and reneworld today, and urged that every part of both ministerial and lay deleing throughout the morning, in order to be present at the commencement

to be plainly seen that in moving "Follow this war with a holy war away from a charge a minister does of saving and redeeming," he pleaded. not lose his interest in its congre-The moral and spiritual causes of gation, for one heard a rapid fire past charges, and changes and pro gress in the various churches.

longest continuous lay delegate o London Conference. For thirty years "Science has failed, commerce has Mr. Hay has never missed a confer- beneath the wreckage with a crushed the statement given over the phone ence meeting, and for the past five years he has been member of the general conference. A reputation for hard work in the cause of Methodism was awarded Mr. Hay many years ago, and as yet there is no cessation in his activity in connection with the conference. Mr. Hay was the first president of the laymen's organizaion in connection with London Con ference, and has for the past six-teen years been a member of the executive of the superannuation fund

> MR. Andrew Vennings, of Belmont, who is over 90 years old, is probably the oldest lay delegate present at the conference. Mr. Venning has been coming to the conference for 47 years, attending his first Thirteen months ago Hirams
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> Took place.
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> Coming to Canada from England when only 14 years of age Mr.
>
> Thirteen months ago Hirams
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> "Dusty" McGlone of this city was "I can get it," was McGlone's consummoned to appear in court on a charge of selling liquor without a father-in-law had put in an appearof Methodism in Canada, the Wesleyans and the New Connections

> when only 14 years of age. Mr. license, contrary to section 40 of the Venning has been associated with the Ontario temperance act. The sumwork of the Methodist Church practically all his life. "When I came police, "requesting" him to appear in "Mry bother was side and "Why didn't you appear work of the money was served on Hiram by the money" queried the bench. over," he said, "I didn't fancy I court on April 16, 1921, but Hiram should have any life left for any hustled off in the cool of the evening church. We were seven weeks and and did not return "arearin" to the Glone. two days on the voyage, and we old home town till last Saturday.
>
> encountered such great storms that
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> Chief Birrell and his men then we hardly dared hope to reach land." quickly proved that they have wonderful memories for names and faces

REV. A. G. Harris of Thamesford, by picking up Mr. McGlone, who apis indeed one of the fathers of peared if court Wednesday morning the conference, for he has been 53 and pleaded not guilty to the charge. years in the ministry, all of which He asked for bail, which was fixed at with the slight exception of three \$500 cash. In the meantime the pris-Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

Everybody Runs Away

NEW YORK, May 31.-The street came to life and wriggled under his feet like a big snake yesterday afternoo as John Hess, a jewelry sales man, walked across Broadway at Eighty-ninth street.

He dodged an automobile which was pitching and toss ing like a tugboat in a chopp and scrambled to the northwest corner just as series of fountains shot up 20 feet high from the half-incl holes in a sealed manhole

A 36-inch main, one of the feet below the street level. For more than an hour it boiled into Broadway, casting un about 5,000,000 gallons of water according to Deputy Chief Engineer Brush of the water de

DETROITER KILLED IN MOTOR RACE

M. Reynolds of Detroit, Mich., was he present the details. These were of eager questions from minister to killed and William Jackals, of St. sent. Paul, sustained three fractured ribs zing the force with a view to more when their cars crashed on the sixth efficiency," sadi the mayor. "And in ap of a six-mile automobile race at return they informed me that some ndependence. Mo., yesterday.

itting a board torn from the fence | ter. y a machine ahead of them. Reynolds' car was demolished. He died key rate. I don't know as yet," was skull.

END 64TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY sixty-fourth general assembly of the lated by the size and efficiency of the United Presbyterian Church of fire department, and the fire hazard North America adjourned here last He could not say offhand whether the night after selecting Buffalo as the changes in the department would convention city for next year.

derful memories for names and faces

oner was remanded for a week.

Finds Arm of Law Is Still

"On Job" In London

the law, which is always on the job year in and year out," and quite

Much fiction has been written about the all-powerful "arm of

TO PROBE FIRE FORCE CHANGES

Aldermen Doubt If Insurance get the water mains extended. Will Agree to Halls Being Closed.

KEY RATE MAY BE RAISED

Mayor Wilson Claims Department Being Centralized for was laid on Victoria street, an extension was turned north on Rich-Efficiency's Sake.

The fire underwriters will send an nspector to London to go into the mately the point was reached where matter of the reduction of the fire- the road was so low the sewer had to fighting force of the city, and the be stopped.

When the Richmond street pave closing of two outlying fire halls.

A letter to this effect has been reeived by Mayor Wilson.

The underwriters received a report ining the details of the council's Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—Charles then sent to the mayor asking that

"I told them that we were central-The drivers had swerved to avoid man here to go into the whole mat-

He said that London's key rate for Cambridge. Ohio. May 31.—The outlying areas 40. This was regu-

"My brother was sick and sent for

me, that's why I went," stated Mc

"That's not the evidence I have

our worship," cut in Chief Birrell

"My information is that he skipped

"If you are ready to go on with

the case before a week, it can be ar ranged, chief," stated the magistrate.

It is alleged that McGlone

out because of the summons.



GEORGE GOWER, No. 2 fire hall, city, who, in an efficiency contest throughout the province for firemen, has won the first prize, a trip up the great lakes and return. He leaves June 6,

GEORGE GOWER.

STATES BRITAIN TO HOLD DUBLIN IF TREATY FAILS

Churchill Declares Establishment of Irish Republic Would Be Opposed.

DENY ISSUING LEAFLET

Free State Leaders Repudiate Authorship of Appeal to Republican Voters.

London, England, May 31.-The provisional Irish free state govern ment did not, as was charged, issue a leaflet urging Irish voters to support the treaty conditions in the coming elections on the ground that

by Winston Spencer Churchill, sec- as released by the stationing commit questioner in the House of Com- follows: mons this morning.

When the Commons met at 11 o'clock today there was a full at-tendance in anticipation of the Irish debate, the gravity of the situation plainly causing deep concern in all quarters of the House

The importance of the occasion was emphasized by the presence in the peers' gallery of Viscount Fitzalan, ord lieutenant of Ireland, and Lord Michael Chancellor Birkenhead. Collins, Arthur Griffith and Eamon J. Duggan, signatories of the Anglorish treaty, and moving spirits in the provisional free state government, occupied seats in the gallery reserved for distinguished strangers.

Secretary Churchill, following his statement on the Irish situation, re iterated that Great Britain would not tolerate the establishment of a epublic in Ireland. He said the British troops remaining in Dublin were secure, and were awaiting even

Would Hold Dublin.

In the event a republic is set up, added the colonial secretary, "it is the intention of the British government to hold Dublin as one of the preliminary and essential steps of military operations.

"No one disputed," continued Mr. Churchill, "that the wish of the Irish people was reconciliation, which would give Ireland her freedom, her place in the world, and the hope of final unity. Up to ten days ago the leaders of the provisional government had appeared to be resolved to march steadily forward through a free election and put down, if necessary by force, all armed persons who tried Strikes At Treaty.

"The agreement reached between M.A., Ph.C Michael Collins, head of the provisional government and Eamon De Valera, the republican leader, however, struck directly at the provision of the treaty," Mr. Churchill declared. The imperial government would not any circumstances agree to de-

viate from the treaty, Mr. Churchill "It is almost certain that the Irish people will not be able to say in an intelligible way whether they accept or reject the treaty offered by Great Britain. A certain number of labor independent candidates may doubtless secure election, but it is difficult to see how the parliament B.D. government to be based on that B.D.

ocratic quality or authority as it is S.T.L. usually understood The provision of the agreement that four anti-treaty men will be included in the government after the election strikes directly at the provisions of the treaty.'

have either representative or dem-

After Secretary Churchill's speech Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins a perfectly fair presentation of the

Mr. Collins will return to Ireland this afternoon, but Mr. Griffiths will remain in London for a few days.

TABLET TO PERPETUATE MEMORY OF TEACHERS

Inscription To Be Placed Over Crib in War Memorial Children's Hospital.

the crib which the London Woman McCamus. Teachers' Guild is endowing in the War Memorial Children's Hospital will tell all who pause to read that petuate the memory of the women teachers who have died in the service in the city, and those of the

Decision regarding the inscription was made at a meeting of the new executive, held on Tuesday afternoon, when plans were also made for B.D. dramatic work in the fall, and for the annual picnic, to be held at Spring-bank on June 12. The resignation of the treasurer, Miss Edna McCallum, was regretfully accepted, and Miss Vola Macdonald appointed in her place. The following standing Martin J. Wilson, B.A. committees were appointed with power to add: Social, Miss Isabel Craig, Miss Maybelle Stuart; properties, Miss Norah Waldon, Miss Watson; press, Miss Irene Stockwell. Miss Tarry; publicity, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Laura Carson, Miss A. Brooke Miss Windsor, Miss Loney, Miss Chapman, Miss McLeish, Miss B.A Munro; lecture committee, Miss Yeates, Miss Woolverton, Miss Mo-Mechan, Miss Upshall and Mrs. Cow

WHAT IS A MILLENNIUM?

"Popp, inquired little Clarence Lilywhite, "what am a millennium?" "Sho," said his parent, "Doan you know what a millennium am chile? It's jes about de same as a centennial, only it's got mo' legs." Perfect Diamonds are the same as other diamonds, only more valuable and much brighter. These are sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. "Where you will eventu-

Raney Has Not As Yet Entered Appeal in Race Track Tax Case

TORONTO, May 30.-No appeal having been entered by Attorney General W. E. Raney against the dismissal pro forma by Mr Justice Riddell of the provincial treasurer's application for the pay out of court of \$183,000, collected by the Ontario Jockey Club at the Woodbine under the act which imposed a tax of five per cent n race track wagers, the court of appeal took no action when the matter came up here this afternoon.

W. N. Tilley, K.C., appeared for the O. J. C., and N. W. Rowell, K.C., and J. T. White for the attorney-general. Chief Justice Meredith asked if the attorney-general had appealed, and Mr. Rowell replied in the negative.

"If there is no appeal by defendant, I don't see what this court has to do with it," said the chief justice. The result, so far, is that the money remains in court, with an ction pending to test the constitutionality of the tax act.

Alvinston-Byron Snell

Oil City-F. S. O'Kell.

Millyard.

John N. Clurg, B.A.

uperintendent of Oil Springs

Sarnia District,

Devine Street Church, Sarnia

Parker Street Church, Sarnia

Point Edward-John J. Durrant.

Camlachie-Prince E. James, M.A.

Bosanquet, Stoney and Kettle

Robert H. Barnby, B.D., S.T.D.

St. Clair-James Elford.

Forest-George Jewitt.

Point-William Patterson.

Thedford-Willis W. Shoup

Wyoming-Joseph Jones.

uperintendent of Wyoming.

Corunna-James A. Findlay.

Port Lambton-To be supplied.

Windsor District.

Central Church, Windsor-Amos

London Street Church, Windsor

Sandwich-Charles R. Durant

Howard Avenue Church, Windson

Ottawa Street, Ford-William Sut-

Malden-Wellington A. Findlay.

Essex-John H. Johnston, M.A.,

Ruthven-William E. Stafford, B.A.

Woodslee-Allen H. Brown, M.A.,

Leamington-Burton H. Robinson.

Goldsmith-William H. Taylor.

Romney-T. Chester Wilkinson

Comber-J. Wesley Herbert.

Tilbury-Geo. Kersey, B.A.

Harrow-Charles R. Durrant

Kingsville-Joseph W. Hibbert

Gesto-Harold Lawson

Maidstone-Fred Stride

Mersea-J. W. Penrose

Erieau-To be supplied.

Cedar Springs-William Sterling.

Merlin-A. Murray Stuart, B.A.

Louisville-Stanley M. Sweetman.

Dresden-Samuel W. Muxworthy.

Dawn Mills-T. W. Hazelwood,

Harwich-S. V. R. Pentland.

Tupperville-Sidney Davison.

Walpole Island-Frank Burgess.

Ridgetown District.

Thamesvalle-Christopher C. Kaine.

Wardsville—S J. Bridgett. Florence—John W. Hisey. Glencoe—Arthur J. Whitehall.

St. Thomas District.

Grace Church, St. Thomas-A. E

Whiting's Appointment-To be sup-

Institute.
Aylmer—Henry T. Ferguson, B.A.,

Springfield-Waldemar Williams, M. Lyons-Leonard S. Bartlett.

Avon-James Husser, M.A., B.D.

Malahide—Edward A. Shaw. Yarmouth Center—Leonard Bartlett.

Muncey—Frederick G. Robinson. Oneida—Frederick G. Robinson. Middlemiss—To be supplied under the

FOR FAMINE FUND

T. H. Yull, treasurer Russian

famine relief fund, wishes to ack-

Amount already acknowledged

per Hannah Walters, \$6; M. B., Lon-

don, Ont., \$1; Egerton Street Baptist

CHARGES TURKISH CRUELTY.

London, England, May 31 .- Acts of

\$81.60. Total to date, \$725.72.

per George H. Graham,

Brownsville-Thomas A. Allen Cuiloden—To be supplied under uperintendent of Brownsville. Corinth—A. David Whaley.

Port Stanley-J. Nelson Gould.

Fingal—James L. Foster.

Talbotville—J. Melvin Keys, B.A.
Shedden—Herbert F. Ball.

Sparta-Arthur W. Brown,

superintendent of Muncey

Church,

REPORTS \$725.72

Richmond-Hugh C. Wilson

West Lorne-John Ball. Dutton—Henry Godfrey. Northwood — Robert C.

Bothwell—George J. Kerr.

Moraviantown—Under superintendent

Dover-Duncan M. Guest

Wallaceburg-Egerton

Rutherford-Charles P.

strong, B.A., B.D.

f Bothwell.

B.A., B.D.

First Church, St.

Cottam-Robert A. Miller

Wilkesport-Andrew Boa.

Thomas, M.A., B.D.

James E. Hunter.

William A. Walden, B.A.

WANT ASKIN STREET | ford, B.A. Melbour PASTOR TO REMAIN

Continued From Page One.

mittee Wednesday night was mainly they could thus secure a republic devoted to assigning young men to "through the safe, short road of the be ordained Sunday, and probation ers of the conference to circuits. This assurance has been received | The complete list of the first draft retary for the colonies, he informed tee early Wednesday morning is as

> London District. First Methodist Church, London-

Franklin Reycraft Dundas Center Church, Londonapt. John Garbutt.

Wellington Street Church, London George T. Watts, B.D.
Askin Street Church, London-J. . Cosby Morris, B.A., B.D.

Colborne Street Church, London-Judson Kelly. Centennial Church, London-Albert

E. M. Thompson, M.A., B.D. Hyatt Avenue Church, London-R. Johnston McCormick, M.A. Empress Avenue Church, London-

George W. Dewey.
Robinson Memorial Church, Lonon-W. M. Hiles, B.A., B.D. Ridout Street Church, Londonohn A. Agnew. Hale Street Church, London-Les-

e W. Reid, B.D. Ealing-O, Gerald Lawson, B.A. St. John's-Herbert J. Creasy, M.A. Ilderton-William R. Vance. Bryanston-A. Harold Johnston Siloam-Richard S. Hosking, B.A.

Thorndale-Archilans R. Kellam. Thamesford-I. Walter J. Kilpat-

Dorchester-S. J. Thompson Putnam-Frederick W. Craik. Belmont—Henry B. Parnaby, Ph.B. Lambeth—Selby Jefferson. Westminster-Walter M. Kitely Byron-George A. Barnard. Delaware-Allan E. Hopper

Stratford District. Central Church, Stratford-Capt. J

Wesley Magwood Trinity Church, Stratford-James

St. Marys-Richard W. Knowles. Mitchell-Herbert J. Uren Listowel-Edwin, W. Edwards, M. A., B.D., M.C.

Trowbridge-J. W. Pring, Ph.B. Wallace-Alfred Russell Stone Atwood-John W. Johnson. Monkton—Harry Royle. Staffa—Edgar J. Roulston. Fullarton—J. Morley Colling. Harmony—C. Elmer Taylor. Wellburn-Eric L. Anderson, B.A. Kintore-Gordon W. Butt.

Wingham District. Wingham-Charles E. Cragg, B.D. Kincardine - Arthur W. Barker,

Lucknow-J. H. Osterhout, B.A.

parliament after the election can Teeswater-Irving A. McKelvey, Ethel-Solomon W Hann M.A.

> Fordwich-Archibald McKibbon. Gorrie-Fred E. Clysdale. Wroxeter-Albert A. Holmes. Bluevale-John W Button Ashfield-C. W. DeWitt Cosens

M.A., B.D. Salem-Duncan McTavish. Bethel-R. I. Hosking Ripley-Harold Willans Armow-To be supplied. Bervie-Stanley R. Johnstone, B.A. Tiverton-Under superintendent of

Whitechurch - To be supplied inder superintendent of Lucknow. Belgrave—J. R. Peters, B.A.

Goderich District. North Street, Goderich-Harvey D.

Moyer. Victoria Street, Goderich-John W. Hedley, M.A., B.A.

Wesley Church, Clinton-David N. Moorhouse. Central Church, St. Thomas-Robert Hicks, B.D. Ontario Street Church, Clinton-

Selborne Anderson plied under superintendent of Muncey Seaforth-R. Fulton Irwin Holmesville—Hector N. McTavish Blyth—Albert C. Tiffin. Dungannon-A. V. Walden Nile-James J. Pearson, B.A. Benmiller-Wallace H. Moss. Auburn-Percy S. Barnes, B.A.

Bayfield—Samuel Quinn Verna-Arthur J. Love.

Walton-George N. Clayton.

Londesboro-W. Roy Osborne, B.A.

Exeter District.

Street Church, Exeter-W G. H. McAllister, M.A. James Street Church, Exeter Parkhill-Lewis W. Hill, B.A. Elimville-Harold J. Armitage. Centralia—Arthur Sinclair. Hensall — George W. W. Rivers,

Crediton and Ailsa Craig-Reginald Grand Bend-David W. Williams

Sylvan-Leo Hooper. Lucan-J. Fletcher Sutcliffe B.D. nowledge the following donations: Granton-Selby Jefferson. Woodham-David G. Thompson \$637.12; primary department, Mait-Kirkton-Robert C. Copeland, B.A. land Street Baptist Sunday School,

Strathroy District. Strathroy-Isaac Couch, M.A., B.D. Petrolea-Joseph D. Richardson,

Cairngorm-To be supplied. Kerwood-C. J. Moorhouse. Watford-William K. Hager, B.A Warwick-A. Roy Johnston, B.A.

Arkona-C. Louis L. Couzens Brooke-Thomas A. Steadman. Appin-Maxwell C. Parr.

ITEM DEFEATED W. F. Nickle Argues in Vain Against \$67,000 Supplementary Estimate.

HAY SUPPORTS

AMENDMENT TO

SALARY BONUS

Middlesex Agrarians, However, Lend Aid To Con-Melbourne-Asa I. Brown, M.A. servative Member.

TORONTO, May 30.-The amend-Oil Springs - Alvin E. Nullson ment moved by W. F. Nickle, Conservative member for Kingston, to Edy's Mills-To be supplied under strike out the supplementary estimate of \$67,000 providing for a \$600 bonus for members of the house was Central Church, Sarnia-J. Edwin defeated early this morning after the Legislature had debated the issue since early in last night's session. The salary bonus was therefore carbonuses as necessary.

Mr. Nickle took the ground that members were elected on the basis of the \$1,400 indemnity, and so understood it when elected. They ought not, he said, to take the ground when elected, that \$1,400 was not sufficient. They ought not to Marthaville-To be supplied under party to any vote that would directly or indirectly benefit them-Brigden - William G. Calgrove, selves.

Says Country Suffering. Mr. Nickle referred to the losses being incurred at the present day by all classes of the community, the un employment throughout the province and the soldiers marching to Ottawa taking the position that they were suffering from the ingratitude of their country.

The indemnity ought not to constitute a salary, he said, or rather it had never been recognized as such Walkerville-Edwin A. Pearson. He agreed, however, that changed conditions made it worth while considering at this date whether there ought not to be a revision of indemnities, and to that end he sug-Amherstburg-Walter E. Donnelly, gested that the prime minister at the next session name a committee to consider the matter, together with the remuneration of ministers of the crown, whom, he said, ought to get salary such as would attract the best men within the province.

That committee could make recommendations in time to have the next last October 31. Sir Adam parliament properly constituted in with gratification that despite conthe matter of drawing an increased indemnity. Increases ought not to be high costs of material and labor the undertaken in piecemeal manner. He commission is again able to report urged that the Legislature "get away

J. G. Lethbridge (Middlesex), in Joynt Opposes Bonus.

Coatsworth-William J. Maines

Pelee Island-Esli Poulter John Joynt (North Bruce) said that when he was elected he understood the indemnity was to be \$1,400, and Chatham District. Park Street Church, Chatham-Heber W. Crews, M.A., B.D. Victoria Avenue Church, Chatham should take part in raising that encies amounted to \$772,727.52, mak-Charing Cross-H. J. Bentley, B.A.

Blenheim-George N. Hazen, B.A., Legislature. J. C. Brown (U. F. O., North Mid-Jeannette's Creek-Albert E. A

compensation

supported the item and said that he ustrial loads in Collingwood, which and the Liberal party took their full increased the cost of power supplied measure of responsibility with the government in approving it.

to the other municipalities, curtailed greatly the previous successes on the government in approving it. The Legislature this afternoon and Severn system.

long into the evening discussed in A big improvement for the year is committee the government's bill to noted on the Eugenia system, the provide a board of arbitrators to take average load of power sold increasof the production and sale of natural Morpeth—Harvey F. Kennedy, B.A. Guilds—Arthur Page. Highgate—William Conway, B.A., B.D. gas in the western portion of the province. The clauses were passed by the house after several amendments had been adopted, but final report on it by the house in committee supply municipalities at the western was left over until tomorrow.

Protects Townships.

One of these amendments protects townships which received special concessions from gas-producing companies in return for permission to lay pipe-lines through the municipalities for the purpose of supplying larger also gratifying, while the load dis- McTague received a very hearty given by Gas Referee Henderson sub-doubled over the previous year. ect to review by the new board. A third protects companies who own of over two millions on this system and curtain calls for her harp so their own wells and use the gas for is contemplated during the year. their own industrial purposes.

During the afternoon Hon. D. Carmichael introduced a bill extending Nipigon system it is expected that the government bonus of 50 per cent before the end of the coming year terprises, to municipally-owned elec- pulp and paper industries, which are trical undertakings outside the hydro recovering from the commercial decommission. Orillia is said to be the pression. only district which is at present in tem load increased slightly over the that situation.

The provincial government has reached an agreement with the federal government regarding the loan and trust corporation act passed by the Legislature last year, and which the Dominion administration took ex ception to.

The federal authorities agreed to let the bill pass if the Legislature eliminated the clause which provided for cancellation of registration of companies which did not comply with the Chamber of Commerce, the Canertain provisions of the act. Hon. Mr. Raney introduced a bill to put this change into effect.

The government's natural gas bill result of long negotiations in an effort to please all parties interested in natural gas. Under it the control of conservation, price, etc., of natural gas passes from Gas Referee G. F. Henderson to a board of arbitrators of three members. One impressed his London hearers, for will be selected by the producing or they declare him to be a most enteris to be selected by members of the usual ability, in addressing organiza-

affected. These include ridings in Essex, El-Mount Brydges-Forbes J. Ruther- tioned on the subject this morning. | member. If they cannot agree Hon. turn mail,

London Left On List. R. L. Brackin (Kent West) raised he point that London was not directly interested, but it was left in

The act provides that whereas the board may fix prices, etc., in contra-vention of existing agreements and franchises, the agreements between wells have been sunk and the pro-R. L. Brackin said that while he

was prepared to allow the board to have the say in fixing gas prices to consumers in large centers, there Was one class which should be given the advantage of agreements they have with the companies. It was where a township gave permission to a gas company to lay mains through the municipality in order to reach pital as a training school, by enthisa large center of population. In return for such franchise the companies agreed to give the farmers in the townships gas at a very low rate class of nurses of St. Joseph's, Tuesif they laid their own branch pipe day night, in St. Peter's Parish Hall

lines. They also often gave free gas A crowded hall of friends of the to town halls, churches, etc. He accordingly introduced the amendment that such agreements should not be disturbed. It was only by the townships allowing those pipelines to go O'Connor, V.G. through their lands that the cities were able to get natural gas at all. This precipitated a long debate in which J. C. Brown (Middlesex), P. G. Cameron (Elgin West), and ried. Premier Drury justified the Stringer (Haldimand), supported the amendment. The government finally agreed to the change.

Municipalities Are Billed With Negative Balance Amounting To \$106,354.40.

Only Twelve Small Communities in Niagara System Lack Surpluses,

TORONTO, May 30.-The increase of hydro business in the Niagara district will take care of the increased cost of the Queenston-Chinpawa development without the necessity of an increase of rates to consumers, according to the prediction of Sir Adam Beck, contained in the 14th annual report of the electric power commission, tabled in the Legislature tonight.

The report covers the year ending tinued commercial depressions the most successful year in its hisfrom these periodical, irregular, un-Wasdell, Muskoka and Niagara systory, this being especially true of the

seconding the motion to strike out the item, said he thought this was no time to be granting bonuses or in-St. Barthlomew's, London, England. He spoke of the work of Florence nicipalities. On all systems the total revenue was \$5,419,818.81, while the cost of service was \$4,753,445.69. Costs Exceed Revenues.

The necessary sinking fund therefore he did not feel that he reserves for renewals and continging a total of \$5,526,173.21. After Sam Clarke (Northumberland) meeting all obligations, the expendiwanted to know who could raise the tures and reserves exceeded the revindemnity if not the members of the enue by \$106,354.40, which has been billed to the municipalities.

On the Niagara system all but dlesex) said that although there was twelve of the smaller municipalities great deal to be said in favor of the and three township systems, which increase, he was elected at \$1,400, and will be placed in a satisfactory operfelt that should be the amount of his ating condition by a small adjustment in rates, showed surpluses.

F. Wellington Hay (Liberal leader) The dropping off of large ind-

the place of a referee in the control ing approximately 40 per cent, while the revenue collected increased \$84,-

000 over last year. May Extend Lines. Proposals are noted in the report to extend the transmission lines to end of the system, and to a number

of rural power districts during the coming year.

The Wasdell system report is de-

reporting a surplus.

The Muskoka system report was

Another makes decisions tributed on the St. Lawrence system doubled over the previous year.

An increase in capital expenditure

An increase in capital expenditure

MacGillivray drew several encores

rural primary transmission lines additional capacity will have to be

previously enjoyed only by hydro en- installed to meet the demands of the the National Anthem the graduates The Central Ontario sys-

MEN'S CLUBS OF CITY TO Under the personal direction of MR. JOHN S. BARNARD, Master Watchmaker. HEAR DR. MERTON S. PRICE

Well-Known Detroiter Will Address Local Organizations At Tecumseh Thursday. Various men's clubs of the city-

the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club,

adian Club, and the Advertising Club-will hold a joint dinner meet ing Thursday of this week in the Tecumseh Hotel at 6:30, at which Dr. Merton (Mike) S. Rice, of Detroit, who is attending the London Methodist Conference, will speak. Dr. Rice addressed the assembled Rotary clubs of this district at their recent convention there, and much distributing companies; the second taining and witty speaker, with un-Legislature whose constituencies are tions such as those mentioned whose

objective is service. Postcards are being sent out angreat barbarity are still being com-mitted by the Turks against the don, Oxford, Norfolk, Brant, Water-all the members of the different Greeks in the Trebizond district of loo, Wentworth, Haldimand, Welland, clubs by a joint committee, who ad-Asia Minor, Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary for foreign affairs told the House of Commons when questive arbitrators will select a third

LAUDS NURSING AS PROFESSION

Rev. Monsignor O'Connor Presents Diplomas To 15 St. Joseph's Graduates.

Class Valedictory Given by Miss Mary M. Devlin of Tillsonburg.

High tribute was paid to the nursing profession and St. Joseph's Aos In lastic speakers at the graduation exercises of the 15 members of the 1922 young ladies and interested persons witnessed the presentation of diplomas by Rev. Monsignor Dennis

Banks of flowers were heaped around the edge of the stage, in the center of which was a floral arch. under which the graduates passed as they reviewed their diplomas.

P. J. Sweeney, M.D., who acted as chairman, told the graduates that graduation for a nurse was the crowning glory of her life, and that they should always owe a great deal of gratitude to the Sisters of St. Joseph for the untiring efforts and persistent zeal which had been shown in the training of the class. On behalf of the training school and the physicians who had been their instructors, he offered the young women his congratulations. Now they were going out into a wider sphere of activities, and said Dr. Sweeney, "! would suggest that your motto always be service."

Delivers Valedictory, Miss Mary Devlin in delivering the lass valedictory, referred to the high deals of the profession

She and her co-graduates were gong out into the world to engage in a profession which always demanded self-sacrifice, and they must always remember that they were working for the welfare and alleviation of suffering among the human race, said Miss Devlin Devlin commended St

Joseph's training school, which, she said, "expected every nurse to do her duty and be loyal to her Alma Mater.' The next speaker was W. P. Tew, M.B. Dr. Tew gave a short sketch of the origin of nursing. The first hospital, he said, was built at Lyon France, and was called the Hotel Dieu, this was in 1500. At Paris, a few years later, another Hotel Dieu was established by the bishop of Paris The first hospital to have nurses was

Nightingale, who founded the flis training school for nurses. Learn Every Day. Every nurse should learn some thing every day, and he recommended this thought to the graduates.

Rev. Monsignor O'Connor present ed the diplomas after Dr. Tew had The graduates given dispoken. Bayfield; Mabel E. Fletcher, London Mabel B. Carrothers, Wilton Grove Margery Dorrington, London: Heler Veronica Hood, Goderich; Madeline Baker, Brussels; Helen Pitt, London Alice Davidson, Brucefield; Dorothy Mullins, London; M. Loretta Mc London; Caughey Burns, Sarnia; Mary M. Devlin, Tillsonburg; Nellia Barr, London; Letta Lamont, Komoka, and Rose M

Downy, Lucknow In speaking, after the diplomas had been presented, Monsignor O'Connor said that he took it that the great number of people who had turned out to witness the graduation exercises, had a meaning which he in terpreted to be; that those attending wished to pay tribute first of the St. Joseph's Hospital and the good sisters of the institution, and; that they wished to pay tribute to the young women of the 1922 grad

uating class. Musical Program Given He urged the nurses in into a wider field of activity to take with them sympathy and cheerfulness, and to be a credit to themselves and to their chosen profession.

An excellent musical program in terspersed the speeches. Mrs. C. P. ception with her vocal number, "The The Rideau system's load in-creased by 25 per cent, while on the Bridgeman sang vocal solo, "Just winning an ovation with "Patt uglia That One Hour," by Eville, which was much appreciated.

received their friends and relatives auditorium was prepared for dancing

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PROTEST COST OF PAVEMENT

North End Residents Refused Extension of Time For Payments.

New Road To Be Laid On **Dundas Street East.**

The North End delegation to the board of works, consisting of the owners of property on Richmond, Huron, Regent and St. George streets, who Tuesday night protested against the cost of their sewer and the Rich mond street pavement, and asked for extended time to make their pay ments, will not have their request

The committee heard the deputadiscussed the matter in its different resentative of Middlesex County that nothing could be done.

ouses had been connected with the months new sewer, which had been laid Mr. Springstead, who was one of

The general request was that the arrive in London Thursday. sewer debentures be extended over 30 years and the payement over 20 years, also that a portion of the pave ment cost be charged to the general

During the discussion, Dr. G. Wein stated that Judge Macbeth had vis-ted the property and said that it was the biggest outrage he ever saw saddle the people with the sewer. Figures Quoted.

Figures were quoted to show the taxes on the various properties. all cases the sewer cost was higher than the general rate, and the pave ment cost, in so far as Richmond street was concerned, not far behind It was argued that the pavement was part of a main artery of traffic

and that the city generally should pay a portion. Ald. John Ashton thought this was so, and Ald. Douglass thought that an effort should be made to bring re-lief in some direction. He did no think the people could afford to pay

the large tax bills. was a direct result of the precedents to be progressing favorably. which had been established. He did not know where it would end if the TAIT and Superintendent H. H. Humcity went on making such concesseston of the London Street Railway

Ultimately the proposal was re-

If the Front street residents want their breakwater gone ahead with they will have to shoulder the cost of equipment to do the work, \$4,000, local improvement. Engineer Brazier wants a carrier system carry cinders from the incinerator over, and he estimates the cost \$4,000, and says the work will take

exact summer was not stipulated. "We will do something when we can," said the mayor.

the upkeep of lanes in the city, especially in the downtown section. Mr. SPURNED HIS LOVE Baker informed the committee that

portant suggestion that angle park-ing be used on Talbot street, York for some time. Burger boarded at to Oueen's: Carling Talbot to Rich. the home of Miss. Weingarten's to Queen's: Carling, Talbot to Rich-mond: Clarence, York to Dufferin, and Wellington, King to Queen's. with the traffic of that particular side. A bylaw will be prepared

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Citizens Pay \$243,000 In Taxes During Monday

DROPERTY owners of London paid into the coffers of the

ity \$243,000 Tuesday. This was the amount which the city treasurer deposited to the credit of the city on Wed nesday morning. Wednesday and Thursday

will be perhaps even larger days as the first installment of taxes is due June 1. Up to Wednesday morning \$658,000 of the \$2,600,000 taxes

had been paid in and the tax collectors office was besieged.

APPOINT MAN TO

A. E. Springstead, B.S.A., 1922, would like to know of any that were graduate of the O. A. C., Guelph, has tion, and after they had departed, been appointed assistant district repphases, concluding with the decision the Ontario Department of Agricul- Longwood road through Delaware stance. ture it was announced Wednesday unfit for traffic on account of repair Ed. Lance, John Francis, Prof. An- morning. Mr. Springstead will sucderson, and others, addressed the ceed Clayton Fry, who is engaged They declared that no in farming during the summer

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without their sanction, and the latter the foremost athletes at the O. A. C. ercise the greatest discretion possible statement also applied to the pave- and manager of the rugby team for when starting off on the detour ment. There were rumors that in places the property was higher than cultural circles. His home is in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Springstead will

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of

YET I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose And the thoughts of men are

the suns .- Alfred Tennyson. TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

widened with the process of

THURSDAY — Methodist Confer-ence in session at Centennial Methodist Church.

DR. J. D. BARNETT of Western

SECRETARY - TREASURER L. Company, left Tuesday night for Quebec to attend the annual con ention of the Canadian Electric Railway Association

their solicitors, Jarvis & Vining, have issued a writ in the county court against George Target and Elton Malott for \$569.40, the amount the at plaintiffs claim of a promissory note fied of the death of Mrs. Henry made by the defendants.

a system on Windsor Cres- tosh, an action over the foreclosure she had been making her home for of a mortgage, during the non-jury the past eight years. Though she

be laid. There was a petition against it sufficiently signed as to names but not as to assessment.

Emery street drainage scheme was laid over again, Mayor Wilson remarking them. laid over again, Mayor Wilson remarking that we promised we might do something in the summer.

Ald. Ashton reminded him that the Ald. Ashton reminded him that the Ald. Ashton reminded him that the Ald. Some years after on the subject, "My Journey to the Borders of Tibet." Mrs. Sowton Ald. Ashton reminded him that the will address a meeting of the Home of the Home of the Atkinson's death she was married to Henry Thompson of London. Some years after ation, while the general missionary fund realized \$144,946.

A total of \$11,476 was obtained for the Home of the Home League in the afternoon.

The city is having trouble about SHOOTS GIRL WHO

Toronto, Ont., May 31.—Resenting ment for lanes in the other parts of the city. Lanes were owned privately, but all abutting on the city aged 23, to become his bride, Sam ly, but all abutting on them used them. If anyone objected, the owner had to now the full of the state of the had to pay the full shot. He suggested that the Toronto system of charging for the use of the lane by increasing the assessment of all users might work out here. It will be tried, killed himself. The wounded girl Police Chief B'rrell made the important suggestion that angle park- say they had been keeping company brother.

A horse belonging to the garbage of the street, and the cars to be faced department was killed the other day, and the engineer wants a new one. Mayor Wilson suggested that he get one from the fire chief, as the department has some that are not being

The engineer said that such transfer did not always work out well for

his department. Might Run Off. Ald. May opined that the fire horse

while out on the garbage wagon might run off to a fire. Mayor Wilson thought it might be a good scheme to get some of the fire

A MOST interesting figure at the conference is Rev. Aquila Lucas, addressed by Rev. Kenneth J. Bea-

orses on the garbage wagons. Gasoline Company permission to cut Association, during which time his retary of evangelism and social serdown a tree at 362 Dundas street, work covered districts in British, vice. and the clerk will so notify the utili- Danish and Spanish, West Indies, and the public is invited to attend.. ties commission.

billed for a sewer by the city. He of South America, Colombia and objects. He says the utilities commission will not put down the water services, so that he is unable to use the sewer. His complaint will be sent on to the utilities commission.

The utilities commission wrote

asking that the engineer, with his efficient crew of workers, be given per mission to lay their new road in Springbank Park. The mayor thought the latter an excellent evidence of the spirit of co-operation, and the request was granted.

A. E. Barbour wrote complaining that the syphon sewer system on Make our policies the cheapest in the Riverview avenue was a nuisance, world. Let us prove it to you? world. Let us prove it to you?

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, and threatened suit if the city did not move it. The committee decided that Phone 776W the system, having been so located PATRICIA—Bryant Washburn in read the charge to him. "I told the las. I would ask for a remand for little sale for digestion, there are the system, having been so located patricial with the system with the system, having been so located patricial with the system with the system, having been so located patricial with the system with t

LAMBETH ROAD IS SHUT FOR REPAIRS

Motor League Points to Wellington Road Through Glanworth For Detour.

recommends for all traffic the Well-ington road through Glanworth for At one time the trips from London to the railway

During the spring when a terrific hailstorm brought down a great num-

its direction signs, and the league would like to know of any that were In addition to the Lambeth road by being closed, the league reports the gold or some other precious sub-mined in the future to stick to bucolic work going on.

There is a marked detour for traffic going in the Delaware direction, but it leads off on a very steep hill and motorists are urged to ex

PAPWORTH QUITS LONDON POLICE

Constable Thomas Papworth, who has been connected with the London Chief Birrell, to take effect imme- The equipment of the church for her Sparta, in addressing the conference difficulty. The officer will take a trip to England towards the close of the

MERGER OF FIRMS IS ANNOUNCED

New York, May 31 .- A new tobacco merger, representing a combined capitalization of \$157,000,000, involvng the United Retail Stores Corpor ation and the Tobacco Products Cor ration, was announced last night by James Dixon, president of the acco Products concern. The United Retail Stores Corpora-

on controls the United Cigar Stores orporation by stock holdings. Iniversity underwent a minor operation on one of his eyes at St. Joseph's American Tobacco Company and the Mayor Wilson said that the request Hospital on Tuesday and is reported British-American Tobacco Corporation, will be the guiding head of the merged company

FORMER CITY RESIDENT PASSES IN SASKATOON

BARTON & RUMBLE, through Mrs. Henry Thompson Dies Suddenly At Home of Her Daughter in West.

Friends in London have been noti Thompson, for many years a resi-JUDGMENT WAS reserved in the dent of South London, who died at Col. Gartshore asked for a sewer on Windsor and Tecumseh. He is putting in a system on Windsor Cres. cent. This was granted.

Clatworthy Bros. do not now desire the George and C. P. R. property for a lumber yard, and instead asked permission to locate on the C. P. R. east of Quebec street. The matter was referred to the building inspector.

Will Lay Pavement.

Dundas street east pavement will be laid. There was a petition against

of Orillia, Ont. Some years after \$27,209 was collected for superannu- mand of the hour. Her son-in-law in whose home she lived, is a son of a former pastor of Askin Street Church, Rev. Mr. olmes, and a brother of Dr. Elliott Holmes, formerly of London, now of

GIVES SIDELIGHTS OF CONFERENCE

Continued From Page 1. years passed in the Toronto Con-

ference, has been in connection with the conference of London. "Methodism in London when I enered the ministry in 1864," said Mr. Harris, "consisted of only three appointments, Pall Mall street, Adelaide street and the North Street Church, which is now First Methodist Church. The change I see now seems almost unbelievable."

Although superanuated, Mr. Harris is still active in the work of the ministry, and is engaged in supplying the pulpit of the Methodist church in Thamesford, which was left vacant on the death of Rev. W.

who was for twenty years secretary ton, B.A., missionary to West China, The committee granted the Pure of the International Sunday School and Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., secthree countries of Central America, John Hooper, Elm street, is being including Panama, and two countries don nine years age from the province of New Brunswick, and since coming here has taken the keenest interest in the work of the London conference. He has spent 51 years

Farmer's Dream of Gold In Huge Boulder Fades

Visions of a second Klondike, and sayer. He was told nothing had ever fame for him from a great discovery, been found more worthwhile than mica around London, and that once drifted through the mind of a farmer this latter fact had become estab-Lambeth road from London to St. who dwells on the 13th concession of lished in the mind of the erstwhile Thomas is closed for repairs the London, near Adelaide street, and assayer at the customs, he had de-Motor League of London reports. Who found in that vicinity a rock as There is, however, a fairly good road for detour at this point. The league at Queen's avenue and Richmond was aroused by the tale, and they questioned their visitor. They elicited

At one time there was an assayer the information that the rock was on stationed at the customs house, and the 13th concession, near Adelaide the farmer had some vague idea of street, and was about as big as "the one being still there. So, with the Bank of Montreal across the way. energy of ten to fifteen Portsmouth The man was referred to Dr. the Motor League, states Secretary C. E. Bernard, lost a great number of the Motor League and League, states Secretary prison yard, he set himself to work but he received no encouragement in to hew from the rock a specimen that direction, and only learned the have waited on No. 2 committee at mail clerk, was named today in piece for the customs house assayer. truth that "all is not gold that glit-

firm in the conviction that from the ters."

With the excitement of a miner methods in his race for a million who has struck "pay dirt," he rushed to the office of the collector of customs, C. H. Talbot, seeking an as-Ithose days are gone forever,

Centinued From Page One.

great purpose is just intercessory

At the conclusion of this short de-

president of the London conference,

business Wednesday afternoon.

members over the 1921 figures.

during the last twelve months.

he conference.

Give Conference Figures.

were 1,970 baptisms, 1,140 marriages,

and 1.620 burials in the conference

The financial report is also regard-

\$313,459, while that raised by Ep-

worth leagues is \$14,398. The ladies' aid of the conference has obtained

There are 26 brotherhoods in Lon-

don Conference, and 261 ladies' aids,

number 204. There are 395 preach-

ing appointments in London Confer-

sociation of the conference opened,

Bowman of London is also on the

program, after which a nominating

committee will be appointed. This

association meets in Centennial

Church Sunday school at the same

Conference will be marked Wed-

Special music will be featured

Dr. Elliott Speaks.

The devotional exercises at 8:45

nesday evening by a mass meeting

hour as the ministerial session.

funds aggregating \$109,265.

prayer.

in the chair.

CLAIMS WAR WAGED o'clock each morning of the conference, at which Rev. Dr. Elliott speaks, and Rev. George Dewey leads the AS GOD FORGOTTEN and Rev. George Dewey leads the singing, are also open to the public. of London and district.

pursuits rather than get-rich-quick

The agriculturist was convinced the

time of '49 was all right, but that

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, exponent of spiritualism, who recently lectured worst organized force in the world, to Canadian audiences on his beliefs and there must be a mobilization with the spirit world, were roundly Tuesday night.

Speaking in Centennial Church on "An Imperative and Imperishable Study for the Christian Church," Mr. The city has encroached over 40 feet votional address, the roll call and Brown declared that such spiritualecord of registration was taken with ism deals with petty things produc-Rev. J. W. Hibbert of Kingsville, ing petty results.

During his lecture the speaker digressed to spiritualism, and said: Ministerial disciplinary questions "By the way, how different is this regarding conduct and discipline in conception of spirit endowed, spirit the eleven districts were then asked, and the replies of the respective with the unseen realities, to chairman indicated that harmony prevails in London conference. These

"Men may turn to his spiritualism questions are being continued in the questions are being continued in the ministerial session, which resumed business Wednesday afternoon.

The conference decided to grant the state of the session of the sess The conference decided to grant Rev. Luther Butt his transfer to Michigan conference, the members expressing regret at the loss of this lofty emotion; in a word, of true

promising young man, who received his early education in London. The resignation of Rev. J. O. Leslie Spracklin, formerly of Sandwich, was accepted on recommendation of Windsor district without discussion. Windsor district, without discussion, shadowy beings behind the veil are Reports, prepared by the statistical said to assure us of a spirit world tary, Mrs. Charles Denley (returned Mrs. H. Huddart; assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles Denley (returned Mrs. H. Huddart; assistant secretary). ommittee, of which Rev. Walter E. where whiskey, cigars, Ford cars, Donnelly of Amherstburg, is secre- mud and dancing are found and entary, show satisfactory progress for joyed.

"To say the least, a cult that rises the Methodist church of London "To say the least, a cult that rises conference during the past year. New no higher than that which treats members received total 4,414, while man as if the only thing he cared those removed by death and other causes total 3,636. The present total change platitudes, together with an Memorial Hospital for supplies, and membership of London conference is interest that is confined to what is 57,920 showing a total increase of 754 shallow and eventually unimportant, does not do justice to the divine capacity in his soul and the moral There are 27,182 Methodist fam- grandeur to which he may attain, nor

ilies in London Conference, and there yet to his inherent spiritual hunger for the stupendous and the infinite. Need Holy Ghost. Mr. Brown declared that the spirit necessary in the church today is that

ed as promising, a grand total of of the Holy Ghost. Spiritual intoxication was defined ference for all purposes during the by him as "A shocking out of our Mrs. Fred Dowell, two past presiyear. Salarles paid out aggregate \$290,500, and the Sunday school collections total \$70,366. The sum of waters, and pronounced as the de-

"There is room amid the conven-

and the women's missionary socie. yawns and a benediction, nor your ties have raised \$57,147 throughout board and business meetings opened $_{
m No.}^{
m per}$ and closed without divine consulta-The amount raised by trustees and tion and direction.'

poards in London Conference totals discussion and expression under the quickening, inspiring spirit of Jesus. former commander, Gen. Panet. Flabbiness and forcelessness will be and Women's missionary societies line temper and be courageous both was recommended by Gen. Panet and DECREASE SHOWN straints, never feeble but always and ment at Ottawa. everywhere fair as the moon, clear The camp will be smaller than last ence, and during the past year three new churches, costing \$71,000, and as the sun, and terrible as any army year on account of the cuting down two new parsonages, have been with banners.

"Such a church," concluded the of Militia. Wednesday afternoon the lay as- speaker, "will be able to say with deeper and joyous meaning as ever with devotional exercises in charge expanding spiritual delight and wonof President William Heaman of this der, that is open by the spirit to her city. An address by Professor James occupation, 'I believe in the Holy Ghost.'

Slogan Contest Winners.

TOMORROW, Thursday, the names of the lucky winners will be published in The London Advertiser. The contest has been a big success, but owing to the extra large number of contestants, it has been impossible to make the announcement sooner.

Destitute Victim of Tuberculosis, With 2 Children, Steals Hotel Linen

A victim of tuberculosis, out of think they have got most of it." A victim of tuberculosis, out of time they have get mast of the ministry.

At the Theatres

A victim of tuberculosis, out of time they have get mast of the ministry.

What possessed you to do such a thing?" asked the court.

"I've got "T.B.' trouble and I can't the temptation to steal bed clothes and table linen from the Grigg House, and two babies to support. I don't and landed in police court Wednessand landed in police court Wednessand landed in police court Wednessand landed guilty to day morning. He pleaded guilty to day morning. He pleaded guilty to that and was remanded by the manded Mr. Graydon.

A victim of tuberculosis, out of time they have get mast of the time, as usual with the takes, as usual with takes, as usual with the takes, as usual with the

OBJECT TO PAYING COST OF CARRYING

Front Street Residents Resent Invitation To Provide For Cinder Transportation.

"The city has got to find a new place to dump its cinders from the ncinerator or move the incinerator. "It would be a nice thing for the city to have the Front street residents solve this problem by agreeing to pay for the carrying apparatus that would carry the cinders across the river.

wagons to collect the garbage first?" These rather caustic remarks came The man was referred to Dr. S. from Raymond Smith, spokesman have waited on No. 2 committee at least 12 times this year, demanding that action be taken to prevent their possibility for the deputy postmasterfor the Front street residents, who property being flooded by the river. "Matters have come to the point

said Mr. Smith, in discussing the statement of the engineer to the city board of works on Tuesday night, that the Front street residents should put up \$4,000 for machinery to carry cinders across the river to build a breakwater.

"The city has been responsible for making the river a menace, and it is rather poor business to ask the resi-dents of this little street to foot the police force for the past nine years, has handed in his resignation to and preparedness for this holy war. and there must be a mobilization with the spirit world, were roundly dents of this little street to foot the rapped by Rev. Arthur W. Brown, of bill that will get he city out of its "Mind, we have not forgot that we

promised injunction proceedings if the city does not take some action into a navigable stream, and if they try to put it over on us, we must fight back," said Mr. Smith.

CHESLEY AVENUE MOTHERS' ELECTS OFFICERS

Donation of Ten Dollars War Memorial Children's Hospital.

rear constituted the business of the regular meeting of Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, held Tuesday evening. The election was in charge of Mrs. John Rose, president of the Union Mothers' Club, and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. James Mills (re-elected by acclamation); first vice, Mrs. W. H. Griffin; second vice, Mrs. Thomas Owen; secretary, Mrs. H. Huddart; assistant secreby acclamation); treasurer, Dowell (also returned by acclamation); pianist, Mrs. E. Little, and press reporter, Mrs. E. Pellow. Mrs. C. Denley was appointed representative on the child's welfare committee.

six dozen towels were distributed among the mothers to be hemmed. A charming feature of the meeting was the presentation of sandwich tray to Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, who is leaving the city Tilsonburg. Mrs. Hilbert has bee an active member of the club since its organization, and regret is felt by

the members on losing her. An ad dress was read by Mrs. E. Pellow, and the presentation was made by dents of the club.

A total of \$11,476 was obtained for the educational fund, and general conference funds amounted to \$5,785 General Sunday school funds have reached \$4,338, and a contingent fund of \$861 is held. Evangelism and social service has a nest egg of \$7,602, ways and a benediction, nor your wengen.

Wenent.

Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., The meetings are to commence that will spoil a drab program and invade the common routine," said the Sparta pastor.

"When this pentecostal experience is ours there will be no chance of our services being described as 'three for Toronto yesterday where he will be no chance of Military District very Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. be in charge of Military District every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

missing in the church life, for the troops in this district will be held and relief in the City Mission. church will have begotten a mascu- this year from June 12-21. This date n its aggressions and in its re- was approved by the Militia Depart-

of the estimates of the Department

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

While following the noisy vituperations of a lot of crows who were mob-bing a Great Horned Owl, the writer came on a turtle who had apparently just finished laying her eggs in a most just misned laying her eggs in a most incredible position. With any quantity of sandy country near the water level, she had climbed fully 50 feet up a steep incline to a sandy woods at the top, and there we found her, sitting stolidly in the same provided to th in the sun, waiting for-we could not

say what. She belonged tothespecies known as She belonged tothespecies known as the Map Turtule, which I had supposed was confined to the large marshes, where I had frequently found it, but never before near London. On diggling down into the damp sand just beneath her, fourteen eggs were unearthed. They had been covered with two or three inches of moistened sand, and were packed closely together in a hole which had a shelf reaching under the untouched surface. The eggs were leathery, as usual with the turtles, and measure about 1 by 1½ inches.

One cannot easily get over a surprised feeling that these animals place their

ALLEN — Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."

LOEW'S—Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker."

ALLEN — Norma Talmadge in the theft and was remanded by the magistrate for sentence.

LOEW'S—Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker."

ALLEN — Norma Talmadge in the theft and was remanded by the magistrate for sentence.

"I plead guilty," stated the man room and gathered it up," stated shell. If we had the same confidence nervously, after Mr. Graydon had Acting Crown Attorney A. R. Doug-in our own digestion, there would be W. E. SAUNDERS.

Cupid In May Outshines His Work of April

CUPID, in May, outdid not only his April effort, but also his best efforts of last May. with 41 marriages, compared with 40 last month, and 39 in May, 1921. Births in May total 118, or 6

below April, while deaths were 15 higher. Of the births, 57 were boys, 61 girls. Deaths claimed 33 males

and 62 females.

"Why not ask us to buy garbage BELIEVE MURRAY WILL BE DEPUTY

ship at London. Murray did not try now where the city dare not further the examinations with the four canencroach on the river by filling in didates at the Technical School, but now where the city dare not turther encroach on the river by filling in the north bank. They are interfering with a navigable stream, and we know that we can prevent their showing. He is a returned to the property of the postal president, then I am too much of an Irishman to refuse the honor and is understood to have made an excellent showing. He is a returned soldier, being in charge of the postal president. Richard Forristal: second we know that we can prevent their going any further in this regard," soldier, being in charge of the postal service for the Canadian forces in

No confirmation of the appointment has been obtained, but developments are expected in a few days.

WILL NOT BE REDUCED

DISTILLER'S ASSESSMENT

Brackin Bill in Ontario Legislature Thrown Out.

Brackin's bill to base the business follows: tax on distilled beverages on 60 per Protestant Orphans' Home.....\$50 00 cent of the assessment valuation of the distiller's properties, as in the Byron Sanatorium case of ordinary manufacturing concerns, instead of on 150 per cent of (Mrs. A. B. Greer) that valuation was thrown out by a Victoria Home large majority by the Municipal Committee of the Legislature this morn-J. P. Cobourn, K.C., of Walker-

ville told the committee that both the St. Canadian and American markets of the distillers had been eliminated, and that they should this far not be discriminated against R. Reese Hall of Parry Sound pro-

tested against any special considera- Mr. Bennett urged the members to tion for the distillers. "There will stick together and get behind the offibe more classes and cases in Canada cers in all their undertakings, so that than there are in India if this goes on," he declared, and inquired rhetorically, "Has the price of whiskey ben reduced?"

Major Tolmie placed himself in favor of the bill on the ground that conditions in the industry in question

E. Killingsworth, the retiring president, thanked the officers and all the members for their splendid co-operation and support. "We had many obstacles to overcome during the last year," he

had changed from what they were said, "and with the fine spirit of cosome time ago, and that it ought to operation that is so prevalent among be put on the same basis as any the members, after three efforts we other manufacturing exporting basis. J. W. Cury declared that distilleries were making immense profit s not only from alcohol distilled for beverage purposes, but also from alcohol take the chair distilled for manufacturing purposes H. K. Denyis objected to placing distilleries on the same basis as other

CITY MISSION TO CONDUCT MEETING IN NEW QUARTERS

Gatherings To Be Held On Thursday Evenings and Sunday Afternoons.

BRIG.GEN. KING TAKES the City Mission, which has been out the year. The Irish Benevolent Society is one of to the fact that location at 80 Dun-The meetings are to commence

When interviewed by The Adverser this morning, General King three years is anytons to the past tion and direction.'
"Our district meetings and conferences will move on a higher plane of discussion and expression under the main would discussion and expression under the adopt the same methods used by the mission will prove welcome to many the main would be mission for the past three attempts to hold the annual celebration, so that the record might not be broken.

At the present time the paid members is certain that the reopening of the label of the I. B. S. is 265. The annual summer camp for the able to attend church, found refuge

IN UNEMPLOYMENT director of the Y. M. C. A. in Lon-don, is expected to arrive in the city

branch of the Ontario Government has had considerable experience in Employment Bureau, reports that the physical training branch of the conditions in Chatham and St. work in Toronto, Hamilton and other Thomas are much improved. Chatham cities.
has wired for 25 men to work in the No sugar factory there, while St. Thomas been formed as yet reports little unemployment at the Jenkins, general secretary, as Mr. present time. Mr. Spencer states Sinclair will spend the first month or that several men have left Londor so getting acquainted with the boys

E. S. LITTLE TO BE I. B. S. HEAD

Declares Himself "Too Much of an Irishman" to Refuse Position.

Annual Picnic Plans Will Be Arranged at Lakeside Meeting.

E. S. Little was chosen as the new president of the Irish Benevolent Society for the ensuing year at a well-attended meeting of the members of that organi-cation in the Tecumseh House on Thursday evening. Rotation of officers was the system

cept the office of president. Secretary H. J. Bennett received the following H. J. Bennett received the following reply: "If I am the choice of the society

ice-president, Jack Greer; third viceesident, Charles Finney; secretary, eil Coughlin; treasurer, George S. eoghegan. The honorary presidents Geoghegan. for the past year were unanimously re elected for 1922-1923. They are: Dennis Mason, first: Stephent Grant, second: Philip Pocock, third. Annual Report Read.

Annual Report Read.
The annual report was read by the secretary. H. J. Bennett. The receipts for the past year were \$1,124.20, and the disbursements \$837.30. The balance paid into the treasurer at the end of the year was \$188.30. Last Christmas the Ont., May 31.—R. L. charitable institutions of the city as:

use of Providence Aged People's Home War Memorial Children's Hos-Vincent de Paul Society-Cathedral Mary's The Convalescent Home

E. Killingsworth, the retiring pres

were able to put on a very successfu picnic last summer. it was decided to leave the nomination of the various committees to a time, when the new president would be able to

Invites Members. Philip Pocock invited the members to hold their next meeting at Port Stanley, and be his guests for the evening. He and that he would look after the trans-portation, and promised all a good time. At this meeting presentations will be

made to the retiring president and secretary.

It is probable that the preliminary arrangements for the annual picnic will be made at the next meeting at the

lakeside.
"Bill" Moore, on behalf of the society, accepted the invitation of Mr. Pool and also congratulated the retiring cers on the capable manner in which executed their duties through-

to the fact that location at 80 Dun-das street, was too noisy and incon-venient.

WILL ARRIVE SOON

George R. Sinclair, the new physical Although there is little change in Mr. Sinclair has been general secthe employment situation in London, retary of the Y. M. C. A. in Moncton, Superintendent Spencer of the local N. B., for the past year, and besides

> No definite athletic program has and young men of the city.

Don't Be Fooled By "Low Price" Talk

It's typically "Canadian" to go the limit. Not long ago the Twenty-Dollar Shoe was worn by men who today want a pair at Ten.



Condon Advertiser

MORNING. 3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670 EXCHANGE 3670

London, Ont., Wednesday, May 31.

The Budget Debate.

is to be expected that there will be criticism for the FIELDING budget from the ranks of the Progressives in the Ottawa house. It is desirable that there should be of Canadian cattle; undoubtedly, also, them at the C. P. R.? business of the hour.

to expect anything in the nature of amendment, which really is a vote of censure on the government, was pulled at the wrong time.

It said more plainly than words in this country is home-grown. and try it out. In order that their it. The embargo must go. ground for the present at least.

condemns the government for not for the man who employs him. doing something which neither he But how are we to get away from a bit of party manoeuvring.

from an entirely different motive I recent months. A man was out of

Liberals will go much further." lated to the big matter of the hour, was about all in.

they have no business in the house.

pocket-because he could not have a whole lot of people make at a "job" it in his mind—a resolution similin a whole year. lar to the one standing in the name | Is it our system, or our method of SIR HENRY DRAYTO his serious duty to keep it in his "getting a job" the one and only pocket, because the country has method of making a living for so

for this form of nonsense.

be pertinent, severe and searching, ciation of our own ability? but let us have no more of this Here and there we see people we

Drug Traffic.

that if they have the O. T. A. working properly, and the smoking away from it. of cigarettes by minors under control, things will be in fair shape. Fine, but here comes a vote at

traffic in drugs. Morphine and cocaine are the pair the bread line. mostly in demand. Foreigners are responsible for most of the traffic, and the Chinamen lead the race as

drug peddlers. When a Chinaman comes to this country it his duty to mind his business and attend to his knitting.

When he takes it upon himself to to have him fulfill it. smear this country with his damnable drug business it is time to take the first boat that points toward a peak cap instead of a silk lid.

Getting a "Job."

Looking for a job. Go into for ours. any of the larger cities and watch the crowds around the newspaper offices when the paper comes out. 000 more women than men. We pub-

offices when the paper comes out. There they are in hundreds with a couple of cents to spend for the paper, to see who may have some thing that will "give them a job."

It may be our training that is at fault, but it does seem that the average man is a helpless individual unless some person comes along and "gives him a job." We are probably trained in that direction. A boy heaves school and learns his trade, at the end of which time the very first thing he starts to look for is some place where he can sell his training and his labor power. He

Keep a Promise

ON the excuse that Canadian cattle might bring in contagious disease, we have maintained the embargo for thirty years—thirty years, during lion dollars held at Ottawa suglean bill of health.

ment's please to remove the embargo an amount of profit. was readily given.

That was five years ago. The emgovernment are trying to wriggle out fied in using brute force if it does of their promise. The slur on not get justice in the matter of rail- I have to earn my bread by the sweat Canada was always unfair; a broken way rates. Does that mean that the of my face, and I have done that for pledge is always a disgrace.

and they are quite within their on a proad view, the removal of the rights in making this criticism just embasgo will benefit this country. as straight and outspoken as they Our farmers, perhaps naturally, are great time wondering where the new on this subject being short, as I bedesire, so long as they talk to the inclined to anticipate the worst, par- bridge is going to land. Real es- lieve controversies of this kind do It is almost too much, after the hand, they are apt to overlook the Dearton amendment on the budget, fact that the cost of transport to this country is in itself a measure of proconstructive criticism from the tection and also that, as the royal spot. smallest group in the house. That commission pointed out, there is an

that the Conservatives saw the But in this matter our word is

remarks might have had even a probably has not the money to veneer of sincerity that amendment finance an undertaking where he for reducing iron ore to steel in one into condemnation because he has should have been kept in the back could collect the full returns for his labor power, so he is forced to share matter is being investigated at the wonder at what he said under the The chief whip of the Progres it with another, because from the Ford plant at Walkerville. If the circumstances he was placed in. sives, speaking of Mr. Drayton's time he takes that "job" right on he prove, remarked that "Sir Henry must produce his pay and some more he has, to use the words of the a little more. Yes, "Interested," he

nor his associates would do. He con- that "job" idea? Some men seem to demned it for refusing to do that do it just as readily as a duck takes which the Conservatives said dur- to water. Trown out today, the first ing the campaign would bring blue thing would be to get started on ruin' to Canada. He accuses the something else tomorrow. Ask some Liberal party of political immoral- person for a "job"? Not much of it. ity when he and his fellow-members You may argue that it takes backing themselves were performing merely to do this. Not nearly so much backing as it does backbone. Here is a case that took place in

was pleased with the 1919 platform work. He had a little money, a few of the Liberal party, but I am not hundred dollars. Most people would criticizing the government because want him to put it in a sock so they it failed to adopt it as a whole, but could get it as a last resort in case because it did not go further than they were going to starve. He lookit did. I hope that next session the ed around and saw two frame houses that had not been finished, and which It is to be hoped that the mem- were some distance from a street bers of the house at Ottawa are where there was sewer, water or fully and decisively seized with the light. He made a small payment on importance of the problem they are one of them, another small payment discussing when they come to give on a lot, got a man to work with their views on the tariff. It is not him to build a foundation, and then a time for the mere repetition of moved the house over. Once the views, or theories. In so far as house was moved he painted it and these views and theories can have added a dining-room at the back. some practical application on the By this time he was in for a bill of problem under discussion, they are some \$2,300, and his cash interest important. If they cannot be re- was increasing to a point where he have been coming into Canada from National Railways, in October, 1921

The logical thing was to sell, and If a member of any group in the this he did, getting \$3,400 for his house can take the provisions of the house which was now on a street present budget and show how they that had sewer, water and light. He re going to affect the business of had made over a thousand dollars, his constituents in a more adverse and the thing had not taken him way than any benefit that can come three weeks. He did the same thing home-wrecker. Tar and feathers home-wrecker. Tar and feathers the Wood. "the Canadian history?" to the country at large, then it is his with the other frame house, for serious duty to do so to the last there were two of them, and repeatletter, and to the very best of his ed the operation at a little less cost, ability, and it is the duty of the and disposed of the place in a reasonable time. In seven weeks he If any other member has in his had made \$2,600, which is more than

of training, or what, that makes neither the time nor the inclination many people? Have we developed our powers of thinking or of acting? Let the criticism on the budget Is it fear or lack of proper appre-

DRAYTON type of peanut politics that know branching out in a timid way finds its outward expression in an into something. They take their amendment that is blatant to the little chance, keep on working and point of impudence, and so partisan enlarging until they have built up successful candidates. The list is: that it is hardly likely it can gather a business that amounts to somethe support of the fifty Tories in the thing. And during the same time the rest of us have been standing to one side betting our dimes on whether the project would last for C ANADIANS ARE apt to imagine that if they have the O. T. A have been glued to a "job," and we're scared green to get an inch

A high regard for a "job" may be desirable from the standpoint of the employer of labor, but it does not Ottawa for \$115,565 to help put down develop much initiative. We have the drug ring in Canada, there being a lot of people who seem to think last year 1,765 people convicted of there are only two things to do: (1) Have a "job," or (2) Stand in

LITTLE 'TISERS

It's one thing to have a man keep a promise, but a much better thing F. Fox, J. Williams. Class III.-F.

They are still shaving 31-32 of a him by the scuff of the neck and cent off the Canadian dollar in New Howard. lead him to the dock, there to await York. Just enough to make it wear

The rain falls on the just and the W HAT AN old utterance it is: days ago, while we are still waiting

In Europe there are now 25,000,-

die. He was fined \$10. Will the Personal Liberty League prepare this case for a hearing?

The fact that there are undisturbed quick application. which Canadian cattle have had a gests that there must have been very fair prices charged to the sol-With Canada at our side in the war diers patronizing these places in the it seemed a small matter to do her justice at last. In 1917 the Govern- first place in order to pile up such Editor of The Advertiser:

bargo has not been removed, and the bia says his province will be justiledge is always a disgrace.

Undoubtedly there is considerable ald or the Three Sisters and heave own it. Pushing a barrow with a

Folks down in Windsor have a

According to the finance minister, "increasing demand for fresh home-fed meat" which our present herds every man, woman and child in Can-I do not mean their bodies—I mean are unable to supply. Only little ada averages about 700 cigarettes a more than half of the beef consumed year. Considering that there are millions in the country who smoke chance for a little sharp practice, and that they were ready to go in up the average.

> A chemist claims to have a process process, and it is understood the street, "started something."

At this early date in the season If they could take the bush fire the it problem and sit them down in a row so they'd behave, British Colum-

to jail for seven years, but hasn't favor all right.

The New York Sun has made the discovery that under the FIELDING tariff there is "to be a sharp reduction on the tariff on plows, tractors, and so on. It might be well for the New York Sun, before it speaks as CANADIAN an authority on Canadian tariff that tractors in nearly every case Canadian National Railways? matters, to become aware of the fact

reads a lesson to a mob which oper- ership systems in the world. ated on a man in Orangeville who has been branded as somewhat of a was the mixture used, and the Woodallowed to use tar and feathers it founded in 1608 by Champlain. will not be long before another mob now has a population of over 110,000

the actor to go out in the alley and will attempt something more serious." Absolutely right, but it does seem that there are times when tar and feathers just naturally step forward as the proper method for

TO THE EDITOR

Vienna, Ont., May 29, 1922.

Sir,—Will you kindly allow me to reply briefly to "Interested," in regard to her letter of the 27th instant in The Advertiser? In the first place, I have not the-time to answer a letter two columns and a half long, for hundred green brick or tile from a pugmill to the kiln is no snap for one on the verge of 80, so I will ask "Interested" to excuse my last letter ticularly after the trying times they tate men, up to the last counting, very little good. I fail to see any-have been through. On the other have had it starting across the river thing she has proven in her letter on thing she has proven in her letter on the two questions under discussion. will put the questions again plainly as I can. Is God a God of the dead or of the living? Is He, or is He not, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. If he is, where are they? themselves. They are absent from their bodies. John tells us "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever be-Jesus says the believer in Him hath everlasting life, and shall not come passed from death unto life As for the poor thief. I hardly

> chemist can make good this claim. Jesus gave him all he asked for and was with Jesus in Paradise that day, for Jesus would not blight his hope just as he was dying. He is too kind At this early date in the season for that. Yes, "Interested," I know reports have it that there are bush a little about Solomon. I took his fires in Northern British Columbia. advice once and I have not regretted coal strike idea and the Oriental eth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord, and I have proven his word is true. I found her in a Sunday school, teachbia would be a fairly decent place to ing a class of little girls in old Brackley, in Northamptonshire, England, sixty years ago, and she is my HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, editor of John wife today. We are engaged in that Bull at one time, has been sentenced work today. We have had God's

Now, if God made Solomon wise, gone down yet. He was a vicious he made a fool of himself when he and a desperate writer, who never entangled himself up with a thousand hit a man with a small club if he women. Now, "Interested," you and could find a big one. Things may I had better agree to disagree, for I go along fairly well, even if he does shall soon go the way I shall not return, and life is too short to spend it in quarreling-so farewell.

ANOTHER ONE SAVED BY GRACE.

Our Own Country

WAYS MILEAGE. Q .- What is the mileage of the

the United States duty free for some (including the lines of the Grand Trunk Pacific), was 17,319; adding the Grand Trunk system, makes it The Woodstock Sentinel-Review 22,636-one of the great public own

QUEBEC CITY. Q .- What Canadian city is called A .- Quebec is called "the cradle of stock paper claims: "If one mob is Canadian history," having been

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

MAY 31, 1897.

Weather-Fair and cooler,

Examinations of the Western University is appended. It is very satisfactory to the faculty and to the friends of the university, the students being as high as any in Canada. Several young ladies are among the Fourth Year.

English, Latin and astronomy. Class III .- C. A. Anderson. Third Year.

English.-Class I.-M. Cowan, J. B. H. Farr, W. E. McMillen. French.-Class I.-M. Cowan,

Ethics.-Class I.-M. Cowan. Second Year.

English.-Class I.-W. J. Doherty. Class II.—E. Burns. Latin.—Class I.—W. J. Doherty, E.

English and history.-Class III.-E. Burns, M. Smith, R. B. Thompson. Psychology.—Class I.—J. F. Hall, F. G. Waide, E. Burns, M. Smith, E.

English.—Class I.—R. S. Laidlaw, J. Williams, S. Blackburn. Class II. E. Appleyard, J. Fraser, J. F. Fox, . Murdoch.

Latin.-Class I.-R. S. Laidlaw, J. Hewitt, J. Macdonald. Greek.-Class I.-R. S. Laidlaw.

Class II.-J. F. Fox, F. Hewitt, T. B. French.-Class I.-J. F. Fox, J. Murdoch.

German.-Class II. - J. Fraser. Class III.-S. Blackburn, F. Hewitt. Guelph got a great old rain a few F. Fox, T. B. Howard. Class III.-E. several years. DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

Appleyard, J. Fraser.

Classical, second year.-Class II.-F. Hall, F. G. Waide. English, first year-Class I .- J

German, French,-Class I.-E. Wil-Class H .- S. Blackburn, T. Murdoch. Italian.-Class I.-J. Wiliams, E.

Burns, J. Macdonald. Class II .- S Blackburn.

Most of the ministers will arrive in the city today in readiness for the opening of the ministerial session of Campbell. Class III.—S. P. Irwin, T. the London conference, which begins tomorrow at 9 o'clock. The full conference (laymen and visitors) meets on Thursday morning, and will coninue their sessions until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The financial secretaries of the district will meet the following named treasurers Guest. Class II.—C. W. Horton, J. B. Campbell, R. B. Thompson. conference church:

Sustentation-Rev. J. R. Sundy Union church relief-Rev. D. R. Rogers.

General conference—Rev. T. E.

Harrison. Contingent-Rev. W. H. Butt. Superannuation - Rev. Joseph Philp, B.D.

Sunday school aid-Rev. J. E. Holmes, Epworth League-Rev. J. E. Moore Educational-Rev. J. W. Holmes.

Missionary-Rev. B. Clement.

Charles W. Campbell has accepted the management of Cairneross Lawrence's branch store, corner of Richmond and Piccadilly streets. He was one of the honor graduates at the recent examinations at Toronio. Ancient history.—Class I. — R. S. He is very popular, and has been unjust. The sinners down around Laidiaw, J. Williams. Class II.- J. with Cairneross & Lawrence 101

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treated as you would treat the vigorous, energetic and less restrained type of man. This does not mean, high, the lights from the lanterns wever, that you have to be so careful as you do with the man or idly against the dark background of woman with the high-pitched voice. The soft-spoken ones are really very 'regular" sort of people, being pretty near the average as you find them termined to do or die, blew bloodthis country. Just don't try to curdling fanfares upon long trumpets near them down, yet at the same time as they stalked along a few paces don't be so extremely careful and

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is CHAGRIN. It's pronounced - sha-grin, or by the English, shagreen, with accent, in either case, through the ages the eternal love n the second syllable. It means-that which worries

exes or mortifies; melancholy. Its origin-is uncertain. It's used like this-"English politicians are showing considerable ready to leave the theater?" chagrin over the defeat of Premier

Merrel manages to give the reader the sensation of watching a stirring motion-picture show. Even the phrases that she uses suggest cap-tions for the screen. Take, for in-stance, this "last line"—"Down song sounded in her ears, its wild,

drumming of her pulses."

ahead.'

Doesn't it make one unconsciously reach for his hat and coat and get "Love and Diana" furnishes good Lloyd George's program at the entertainment, though it can hardly be called good literature.

mad music calling to her above the

Merrel. New York: Thomas Selt-

THIS is a story inevitably destined

to popularity in the movies.

All the elements of screen success

are here: The too lovely heroine, pampered by her fond parents; the

homely elder sister, full of good ad-vice and self-sacrifice; the wealthy

nobleman to whom the heroine is en-

gaged; the grocer's son (the autho

herself calls Jim "a kinema hero") who saves Diana's life on a stormy

night when the breaking waves dashed high, and who later is en-

trusted with the care of her father's mines in Africa, and through the

machinations of a typical movie vil-

the African desert.

ain is marooned alone with Diana in

Not only does the plot of "Love

and Diana" lend itself to a scenario,

but even the descriptions through-

out the novel seem taken from reel

life. At her birthday party in the

great house at Cove Castle, Diana

canopied palanquin, seated amid bil-

lows of pink roses upon a downy

heap of huge, gold-tasseled cushions

her jeweled gown spreading round

her, her lovely head held regally

full upon her, showing her up viv

trees. Four footmen, resplendent in

full regalia, bore the palanquin upon

their shoulders, and two heralds, de-

And again, Diana's wild drive

through a thunder storm at night,

with Jim beside her, wounded and nearly killed in his effort to thwart

the villain's plot to steal her father's

gold mine, is a perfect movie episode.

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enters the ballroom "aloft

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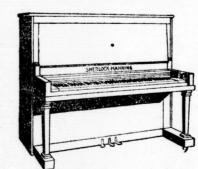
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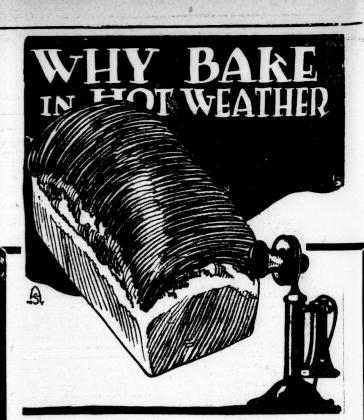
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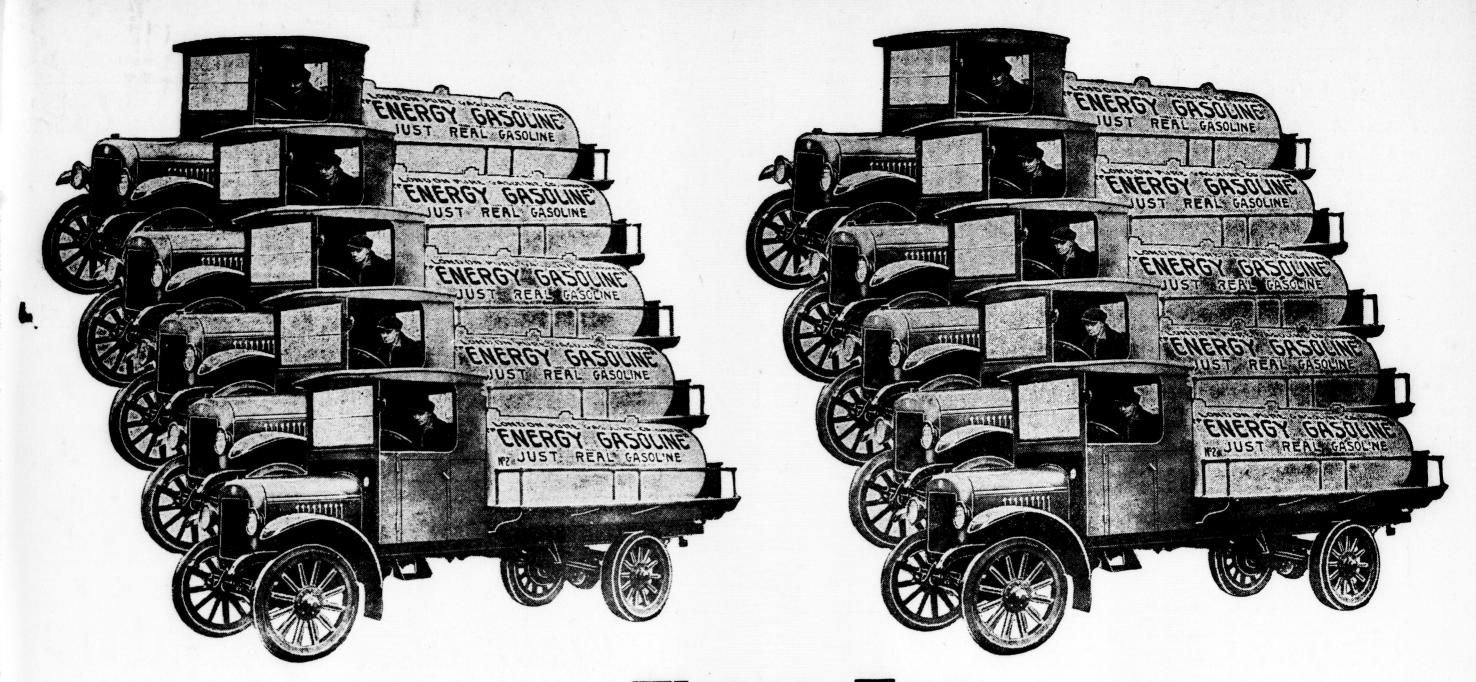
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OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

How Much Does City Council Know About London "Y" Work?

Y. W. C. A. Conference Discusses National Triennial Recommendations-Favors More Boosting of the Splendid Activities-Speaker Declares "Cleaning-Up" Mission of Association needed in London As Well As in Larger Cities.

The foregoing questions arose at room for activities felt by every Y. a conference of London Y. W. C. A. W. C. A. department was urged.

workers held Tuesday afternoon at The conference was particularly in delivering an address of welcome to the delegates, a tribute which in- | weeks ago. dicated a very thorough knowledge of what the Y. W. C. A. stands for

A tribute from a Montreal speaker was also quoted, to the effect that in large cities, the Y. W. C. A. is one of the greatest factors in cleaning commercialized vice, providing as it does recreation centers for girls, and places where they can see their friends in right environment.

Commenting on the reference to the need of the Y. W. C. A. in large cities as a cleansing element, Miss Helen D'Avignon, girls' work secretary, declared it is also needed for this purpose in London as well.

"People will tell you," she said, "that London is all right. But London is not all right, as social workers know, and it is all the more shame Huron to it that wrong conditions prevail for girls, because it is a smaller city. Knowing these conditions, the only thing to be done is to try to improve

"Let's Boost."

If the Y. W. C. A. is such an important factor in the community life of London, why is it not better

Members of the board present ad hig physical training demonstration held in the armories, under the direc-tion of Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, backed by the physical training committee, had been a revelation to the hundreds of citizens who attended.

"Are the girls of the association appreciating what is being done sufficiently to advertise it?" asked a board member, to which the Roland month with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Confor an Oliver came back, "Are the nor and Mr. and Mrs. George Reid. board members doing enough?"

Suggestions for making knowledge of the work public property were: (1)—Let us do as much personal boosting as possible; (2)—Speak on the work of the association to other organizations whenever opportunity offers. The formation of a membership committee was proposed to arspeakers of outsta

What is the Y. W. C. A., a board, a building, an activity, a group with purpose and vision?" was a question brought back from the triennial by Mrs. King.

Laughter was evoked by the remark of a committee convener, "You couldn't call it a building in London.' Emphasis was laid on the imp

tance of recognizing the Y. W. C. A. as the kind of organization the name signifies, an "association," not an irresponsible membership for whom a board provides benefits, but an association of young womanhood. definition brought back by Mrs. King was, "The Y. W. C. A. is the girls themselves."

Accepting this definition, a question naturally provocative of animated discussion was this, "Should there be

Federation of Girls' Clubs. Mrs. Donald McLean's view, which had hearty backing, was that with a larger representation of girls as a

tivities and clubs therein, to unify

Employed Girl Y's "Backbone."

Mrs. Mattle Rose Crawford, exten sion secretary, spoke enthusiastically of the industrial secretaries' convention, which preceded the triennial meeting in Toronto, stressing the supreme importance of this work as dence committee entertained at atthe "backbone of the association," termoon tea. Mrs. A. G. Calder, as representing as it does a movement to assist Canada's employed girls to realize their highest possibilities. physical, mental and spiritual.

Speaking along the lines of the addrees with which she opened a discussion on girls' work at the Toronto convention. Miss Helen D'Avignon referred to the definition of the Y. when a royal send-off was given them. W. C. A. given by the reorganization | The R. C. R. Band, under the direccommittee, limiting it to "young ttion of Capt. Ryan, was in attendwomen." She pointed out the im- ance, and among those present to portance of a service to guide offer them the best of good wishes Canada's "over-privileged" girls to a were Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill and Mrs. choice of the best in the wealth of Hill, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware and Mrs. opportunity offered them and to Ware, Col. and Mrs. Langford, Col.

How much do the mayor and mem-bers of the city council know about over-privileged and under-privileged the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing girls as is possible in summer camps. n London? How much do the citi- Touching upon the fine support given tens in general know of the travelers' by the local Y. W. C. A. to teen age aid, the industrial extension work, girls' work, she referred to the big the educational classes, the physical development in the past three years. raining work, the basic religious in- In that time the number of organized struction, the 'teen age girls' work, the safeguarding of girls and women, has increased from six to more than he filling, to many girls of the roles 34, which reported for the field-day of father, mother, home and family? rally Saturday. The need of more

the Wellington street residence, to pleasant, held in the spacious rooms hear reports from the national trien- of the Wellington street residence, nial convention in Toronto, and to which have been attractively re-discuss recommendations therefrom. decorated by the judicious expendiferred to the tribute paid the Y. W. of which Mrs. A. G. Calder is con-C. A., by Mayor Maguire, of Toronto, vener. The money for the work was raised at a rummage sale held some

Mr. Murray Walsh of Ottawa will

spend the week-end in London. Mrs. A. Denner of Petrolea is visit-

ing friends in London and Lambeth. Miss Watson of Guelph is visiting her dece, Mrs. A. G. Calder, Talbot street,

Mrs. W. J. Blackburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Galbraith, 57 Regal road,

Mrs. J. B. Groshow and Miss Ruby Walker leave next Monday to spend the immer at Gratiot Beach, near Port

Misses Vera McLean and Verda Congregational Church, where the nd Margaret Belbeck have returned home after spending their vacations

in Windsor and Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Windrim and son, Dr. Harold Windrim, spent the weekend at Lakeside, guests at the home of Mrs. Albert Baker.

Mrs. B. C. McCann, London diovanced the view that it has not been cesan president, goes to Chatham sufficiently advertised. The recent next Monday to address the Catholic cesan president, goes to Chatham Women's League of that city.

The many friends of Rev. Robert W. od in London will regret to learn her great-grandmother. She carried that he has been ill at his home in Overbrook, Philadelphia, suffering from a bouquet of Sweetheart roses with

Miss Erma McClurg has left for mauve, dainty green, blue and yel-Niagara Falls, N. Y., to spend a low was carried out in the costumes low was carried out in the costumes of the attendants. nor and Mr. and Mrs. George Reid. was becomingly gowned in orchid She expects to motor back. georgette over pale blue, with orchid

Owing to illness, Mrs. B. H. Robinson is confined to her home, Leamington Methodist parsonage, and is unable to pay the visits she had planned in Lon-don during conference week.

Miss Rosemary and Master Ronald | were charming bridesmaids, the for-Shuttleworth King are spending a mer wearing an orchid organdy range membership meetings from time to time, to be addressed by Hon. Mrs. W. B. Shuttleworth King organdy. Both carried French bou-

> Miss Helen D'Avignon has return- W. M. MacDermott and Mrs. Mac ed home from Stratford, where she Dermott of this city, as flower girl addressed on Monday evening a was quite "the belle of the ball mothers' and daughters' banquet in apart, to be sure, from the bride, the Central Methodist Church. The dainty maiden was frocked in pale yellow organdy, with yellow

> Members of the executive and the icnic committee of Victoria Hospital bonnet, and carried a gold basket Alumnae Association meet on Thursday filled with pansies. Mr. George Patat the home of the president, Miss ton of the O. A. C., was best man, Agnes Malloch, Colborne street north, the ushers, Messrs. Kenneth Crowe, to make final arrangements for the an- | Ernest Crowe and Alian Skinner.

> In honor of Miss Moya Flannigan, panne velvet, with gold brocade inset, a popular guest with the Misses Mc-Phillips, Mrs. John Barnard entertained Monday evening. Miss Flan-nigan left for her home in Boston Tuesday evening.

The London branch of the Victorian more girls on the board?"

The London branch of the victorian of the victo the person of the president of the Toronto University, is available to fill

link, the more mature members of the board would be more closely in touch with the activities and the ideas of the girls.

Another suggestion favorably rehealth and the control of the suggestion favorably rehealth and the suggestion Another suggestion favorably received, though no action was taken was to form a Y. W. C. A. council, composed of members of all the acmittee. The regular meeting of the chapter takes place Monday next.

> Following the Y. W. C. A. confernce Tuesday afternoon at the Wellington street residence, when renational triennial meeting, held in Toronto, the members of the resiconvener of the committee, was hostess-in-chief, and associated with her were Mesdames W. D. F. Jarvis,

A. E. Miller, Ernest Yeates, Jeffrey Hale and T. P. McCormick. son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lamphier. High mass was sung by Monsignor McKeon. The bride, a gradu-General H. A. Panet and Mrs. ate of St. Joseph's Hospital, who was Panet left for their new home in Togiven in marriage by her uncle, wore rento Tuesday on the noon train, a graceful gown of navy blue canton hat to match, and her corsage was of roses and sweet peas. Miss Josephine Nangle of Lucan, a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, was of navy satin, with an over-dress of and Mrs. Kodinson, A.K. Hemming and Mrs. Hemming, Capt. R. E. Balders peas. Following the ceremony wedding luncheon was held at Smr Major Lawless, Major Mortimore, Capt. Holloway, Major Corrigal, Capt. Fenton, Gen. Shannon, Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier left on a hor moon to points east and upon to smith. and Mrs. Robinson, Major and Mrs. georgette, heavily beaded, a large hat Passey, Capt. A. K. Hemming and and a corsage of roses and sweet wedding luncheon was held at Small-Major Lawless, Major Mortimore, man & Ingram's. Covers were laid Capt. Holloway, Major Corrigal, Capt. for fourteen guests, including rela-Mrs. H. E. Gates and Mr. Ernest moon to points east, and upon their return they will reside at Granton.



LITTLE MISS MELODY. Dear Miss Grey,-I am returning crochet patterns and they were fine. I see where Little Miss Melody is making yokes to help raise funds. If she gets more than she can do just cal on me and I will help her out, as I am glad to do that kind of work Just now I am making some lace for an underskirt. I have lots of yoke patterns if Little Miss Melody would like them. Nice weather we are having now, isn't it? I have my garden all in, and some of it is up. Inclosed find PEACH.

It is good of you to offer to In the course of a comprehensive re-ture of time and money on the part with the yokes. Maybe Little Miss port, Mrs. C. B. King, president, re-of the ingenious residence committee, Melody will send some of the orders to you as she has had quite a large number of them lately. It might help to get more orders, too. Thank you for the hospital mite.

> WANTS S. F. P. Dear Miss Grey,-I received the letter with the rames of the flowers, and thanks very much,

> > SHUTT-CROWE.

A smart Guelph nuptial event of

nterest to many Londoners was the

wedding which took place Thursday

May 25, of Greta Mary, daughter

Major Charles R. Crowe and Mrs. Crowe, Woolwich street, and Mr.

Donald Bethune Shutt of Moose Jaw,

Sask., formerly of Toronto, Rev

Scovil officiating, assisted by Rev

Frank Sanders. The quaint old

festive for the occasion with a pro-

fusion of white lilacs and Darwin

tulips. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was lovely in

a robe of white georgette, heavily

beaded with crystal, with court train

veil held in place with a coronet of

orange blossome. Her girdle was fastened with the "something old"

necessary to bring the bride good

luck in this case a handsome dia-

mond brooch that had belonged to

shower of lily of the valley. A fas-

cinating color scheme of orchid

honor, Miss Eleanor Pettit, Grimsby,

georgette hat with ostrich garniture

She carried an old-fashioned nosegay

of pansies shading from mauve to

Toronto and Miss Catherine Crowe

Dermott, wee daughter of Col. (Dr.)

Mrs. Crowe, mother of the bride.

was strikingly handsome in black

a black hat trimmed with drooping

ostrich feathers and a bouquet of

orchids and mauve sweet peas. Mrs.

Shutt, mother of the groom, wore

graceful gown of gray charmeuse.

church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the

house throughout beautifully decor ated with mauve lilacs and pink adorned with mauve sweet peas, lily

of the valley and maiden hair fern. The young couple left in the even ing for Moose Jaw, where they will make their home, the bride traveling in a modish tailored costume of blue

serge with sand-colored hat and fur Among the guests, numbering 125, were Major A. G. Calder and Mrs. Calder, uncle and aunt of the bride,

and Col. (Dr.) W. B. MacDermott,

Mrs. MacDermott and little daughter,

LAMPHIER-McKENNA.

At 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning

at St. Peter's Cathedral, the marriage

took place of Gertrude McKenna,

niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haw

Following the ceremony a

with trimming of Carrickmacross

deepest purple. Miss Lois Walker of

of white satin, and embroidered tulle

Her girdle was

ceremony was performed, was made

P. Miss Grey, isn't it nice to think that Thirty-Seven had so many things sent to her? I often wish I could help those that are asking for help, but I haven't much to give, and sometimes I would like some myself. My boy neds a pair of shoes. I would pay the postage. I only have one girl, and when she outgrows her clothes I make them into quilts. How is Tip? I hope she is bet-ter, also Aunt Nannie. WEEPING WILLOW.

I am sorry if I neglected to sen you the pattern. Your name is on out family list in case anyone wishes to send you shoes for your boy Thanks for the hospital mite.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY

Dear Miss Grey,—I just thought I would call again for a minute or two. Aren't we having beautiful weather just now? We are all busy seeding out on the farm, and there's a nice warm rain tonight. The trees

spring flowers are all at their best.
I was working in the bush two
weeks ago, and at that time the weeks ago, and at that time the spring Beauty was the only flower in bloom, but there may be more now. In the summer there are heaps of ferns in this bush too. There are some dandies sometimes. I am a poultry fancier, and have 240 chickens just now, and they are growing just like weeds. Are there any girl poultry fanciers in the aMil-Boy? I will send in some recita-Box? I will send in some recitations, and hope they will be of use to you. I think this pen is sick, so I will have to stop for this time, although much against my will.
Wishing the Mall-Box every success,
I am, as ever, SUNNY JIM.
Your letter makes me long for a long alk in the country, Sunny Jim. ust keep you busy taking care of your rge family of chicks, besides your ther farm duties. ..

JUST TWELVE.

Dear Miss Grey,-I hope there is room for another new one in your cosy corner. I want to get some flowers for my garden; you can send me what you please, but do not send me Morning Glorys or Sweet Peas as I have got them now. My Sweet Peas are up about three inches but my Morning Glorys are not up. just planted my bulbs yesterday. Well, I guess I will close. Here is a mite for the S. C. H. How

is my writing for a girl of twelve and is in the Junior III book. "JUST TWELVE." You write very well, Just Twelve

CLOSE BUSY SEASON.

autumn, on Tuesday evening, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. W. V. A. ccessories for distribution.

Report was made of a gratifying improvement in conditions, which makes the auxiliary feel justified in disbanding for the holiday months, Mrs. J. F. Thomson, the president, and Mrs. M. Summers, the secretary, to look after any emergency cases hich may present themselves. Definite arrangements were made for the annual picnic, to take place at Springbank during June.

JUNE ARRIVES AT "I SERVE" SALE

The "I Serve" Club of the Cronyn mer bazaar this week in the church

day afternoon, and continuing all day The most summery and attractive decorations are to be used, and the goods offered will be seasonable as well as appealing. Miss Hilda Keene, good friend of the club, has been asked to formally open the event, the proceeds of which will be used for the War Memorial Chil-Holding the last meeting until the dren's Hospital and social service

work. Members of the club, in their dainreviewed the activities of the winter tiest June time creations, will take Methodist Church, London, conductand spring months, the busiest in the history of the organization, owing to the great need for relief work. On the great need for relief work of the great need for relief work. On the great need for relief work of the great need for relief work. On the great need for relief work of the great need for relief work of the great need for relief work. On the great need for relief work of the great motion of Mrs. M. Summers, a hearty the tea room; Miss Dorothy Gleeson, ment was the first that had been arvote of thanks was moved to the citthe campers; Miss Helen Talbot, the
ranged by the mission band and the izens of London who have assisted home cooking: Miss Theresa White, efforts of the young people were the auxiliary in its welfare work by the veranda: Miss Kitty White, the contributions of clothing and other sand pile; Miss Ella McGuggan, the entertained at supper after the

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am mailing you a few seeds which Memorial Church, which has made a I hope you will like. Thank you name for itself in social service ac-for remembering our hospital fund tivities, is holding the annual sum-

Ross' Review of Fashions —Summer 1922

Rainbow hues on the summer girl; Primary and secondary colors will lead, White, with white and black next.

Rainbow will have nothing on the Summer girl.

The June Bride

Every day in June is jeweled with joy. It is the summer month in which youth and beauty embark on a frigate freighted with hopes, and are wafted by the zephyrs of love over a sapphire sea. It is only natural that the June bride should mark the happy occasion by appearing at the marriage altar a vision in silk, veiled in the lightness and whiteness of filmy tissue, the soft shimmer of crystal spangles glimmering as through morning mist.

The wedding robe may be semi-

princess in style and made of bridal satin, or it may be a bridal dress of canton crepe with scalloped edges in V form, with short kimono sleeves edged with lace. A sash of tulle tied in a bow with long ends at one side, or a one-sided band of crystal embroideries continued from the bodice over the hips and down the side, may be worn. The semi-prin cess style may have sleeves of lace slashed below the shoulder, and the side panel hung below the skirt

Trimmings—

White dresses will be embellished with brilliant colors in the form of girdles, with long, flowing ends made of ribbons in prismatic colors, twisted together into soft ropes deftly plaited. White forms a background of strong contrast on which bright hues can be displayed to advantage.

Separate Skirts—

Variety will find a broad expression in separate skirts, lending dashes of beautiful color to the white waist, which is summer season. Striped and checked silks and silk wool ir crash effects will be muc



Ratines—

will prove a leading favorite, be cause it can be woven into a variety of fascinating forms, peculiarly adapted to be designed in multi-col-ored patterns. Here are a few names conjure with: Embroidered and plain voiles, plain and flowered or gandies, crepe knit, crystal knit, crepe ponget, rhosanara crepe, satin crepe and a host of novelty ribbed fabrics in both silk and wool weaves.



Sweaters—

Silk and Iceand Wool Sweaters, knitted in flamoyant shades, will be found admirally suited to wear with white skirts and white dresses.

The Utilty Coat-

For outin, and sporting purposes, such as mooring, boating and golfing, the eparate coat is always necessary o comfort. The Summer Girl will never go abroad without



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PHONE 1319.

196 DUNDAS STREET.

THITE combines in itself the prismatic colors of the spectrum, and consti-"the seven-hued harmony

The prism of fashion promises to span the heavens of the Summer Girl with the glory of a dozen rain-

Distance will serve to lend enchantment to the view, for the Summer Girl will be visible to the observant eye a mile away.

Fabrics in Favor-

Ginghams will hold the premier place, as they combine economy with artistic assemblings of gay colors. ranging all the way from the faint blush that tints the delicate cheek of the pale pink to the rare bloom that mantles the pride of the garden and crowns the rose imperial, the queen of June and joy.



Strong Hues to Lead—

Gay Paree is aflame with red, and viewed from afar, looks like a house

The primary colors, red, yellow and blue, and the secondary hues, green, orange and violet, lead in the train of fashion.

White will take second place in the scheme of color, and white, com-bined with black, will follow in the

order of favor. Altogether, the Summer Girl will vie with nature in a riot of rich color that rivals the rose. In the words of Eliza Cook, she may with some show exclaim:

"The richest of perfumes and jewels While the dog-roses blow and the dew spangles shine!"

dered piquant exploitation of

relatively inconsiderable as the lun-

And Lucinda took leave of him

Now she had nobody left

Fanny; and she was coming daily to

repose less Faith in Fanny's loyalty.

self, and very lonely, and when most

in need of friendly companionship-

Fanny was seldom at her call. Fanny

had give up the bungalow and moved

skirts of the Wilshire district, whose

cheaper than the Hollywood's.

accommodations she claimed were

Deep in Lucinda's subconscious-

ness an incidental recollection turned

in its sleep. Somewhere, sometime,

she had heard that Barry Nolan had

A week from the night of their

rencontre in Summerlad's bungalow

Bellamy called to tell Lucinda he

was leaving for New York the next

morning. Zinn would take charge

of his producing interests during his

absence. He couldn't say just how

of any service to Lucinda in the

"Goodby, Bel," she said, with no

unkind decision but decision unmis-

That night she sobbed herself

awake from dreams of dear days

dead, and lay for hours hating the

cheerful comfort of hotel rooms,

her home and the sense of security

And in the morning and morning

after morning, she rose with a heart

as heavy as any she had ever known

Yet she had no right to whimper

The new director was living up to

ter work than she had ever hoped to

But she counted hourly the tale of

Twice she heard from Summerlad:

on the day following Bellamy's de-parture, a penciled scrawl, inform-

ing her that he was now permitted

to receive callers and protesting his

impatience for the visit which he

proof of steady improvement in less

the first had said and calling atten-

tion to the venerable saw about the

ill wind; on the writer's side at least every impediment to their marriage

The two letters which follow clearly show the broad field covered

by this well-known medicine. Wom-en from every section—you know

some in your own neighborhood— praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound as a wonderful

medicine for troubles women often

From Prince Edward's Island

-East

male troubles for two years. I always had a headache and a pain in my side and sometimes I felt so

yeak that I could not do my work.

A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and I have taken six bottles of it.

It has done me a lot of good and I am still taking it. I will tell my friends of your medicine and hope they will try it."—Mrs. CAMILLE

From Saskatchewan-West

Wadena, Saskatchewan.—"A friend in Rose Valley recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound to me and it has been a great help to me. I recommend it and you

can use this letter as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. Peter Nording, Wadena, Saskatchewan.

DES ROCHE, Miscouche, P. E. I.

Miscouche, P. E. I .- "I had fe

EAST AND

she had known nowhere else.

east, he would be glad . . .

a bungalow down Wilshire way.

residential hotel on the out-

She was feeling very sorry for her-

went into quick eclipse.

welcome interlude.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) XXXIII

TOWARD morning exhaustion that my only real interest in my picclaimed Lucinda absolutely, and ture work was my greater interest for some hours her slumbers were in Lynn Summerlad. For that rea-unbroken. But she woke up, as it son alone—and not, as you believe, were, against her will, heavy of heart to spite you-I've got to and I'm and without sense of having rested. going to go on to the end of this The bedside clock struck nine, and present production, at least. After The bedside clock struck hine, and the present product throught that . . I don't know . . ."

thought she would be late and so afford fresh reason for dissension of that," Bel owned squarely. "You That's your last

with her director . . . then sank may be right . . . That's your last back to her phlow, cringing from word, Linda?" memories that came trooping in the wake of the reminder that she was hope." to know no more of Barry Nolan in

No more of Nolan, no more of THE finding of Nelly's body crushed Nelly, no more of Lynn . . . no more car on the beach some fifty miles

Bel came in about ten, by that of the Summerlad shooting an exmany sleepless active, anxious hours tended lease of twenty-four hours more jaded than when she had seen only on front-page space in the news-

"You've found her, Bel? Where?" papers. With a weary nod, Bel dropped happy woman had defeated all hope into a chair.

"She ran your car off the road at a turn and over a low cliff to a rocky beach. Must have been killed instantaneously.

Neither spoke for a time.

Bel got up. "I'll be getting along to Zinn and Wallace Day, her new dithe studio first and have a word with rector, sitting in judgment on thirty-Lontaine. And then I need Nolan's six reels of film, the accumulated

"Do you think that wise to see two-thirds of a picture. Nolan? "I won't permit him to spread gos-

sip about your being with Summer-"Will he admit your right to dic-

"I don't imagine it will be news acy of throwing money away-"like to him that you're my wife. Your water!"-and then refusing to set the friend the actor seems to have been machinery of the law in motion to tolerably busy crowing about his con- apprehend and punish Lontaine. quest of Mrs. Bellamy Druce-always, of course, in strictest confidence. And with dewy eyes . . . her one true

Nolan was Summerlad's bosom pal friend The thrust told shrewdly, rewarding Bel with a fugitive moment of sardonic satisfaction. Then the courage with which Lucinda took punishment exacted his admiration.

"But I am afraid," she said guietly, "you won't have much success

"On account of your quarrel with him, yesterday . "I didn't know you knew. Then I

presume you know about my new arrangement, with Mr. Zinn." 'Yes. But that arrangement's not

binding till you've signed." The tensing of her body betrayed the temper in which Lucinda met his suggestion. "What you really mean is: Have I changed my mind

about continuing in pictures, because of this dreadful accident to Lynn?" Bel's eyes and mouth tightened. "It's not an unnatural supposition. that you may have concluded you've long that might be. If he could be

"Enough, Bel?" "Of both

That can't be anything but calculated impertinence!"

Bel made a wry face as he stooped takable for all that. "And good pick up his motor-coat. "This luck. But . . . please never come conversation is degenerating into a back." wrangle. Mind lending me a hand, Linda? Can't quite manage this

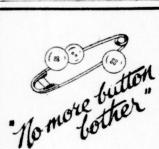
At once angrily and gently Lucinda draped the motor-coat over his missing poignantly the intimacy of

Bel continued: "I'm to understand, then, my wishes mean nothing to

in silence for a moment gazed to address herself to the daily grind.

on Bellamy, her eyes unreadable. "You forget, what I don't, Bel."
Lucinda said slowly, "that it was all Zinn's claims. There was no who made the mode of life with friction, and under his sympathetic which I was content impossible for guidance she felt she was doing betme. If this life I've taken up here is in some sense a makeshift, it's all I've go to take the place of all I had. And now you'd rob me even of it! And one thing more you forget: If I should give in to your wishes

and leave Hollywood today, I would



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ness and unclosed them an instant

and alkali; still the train drudged

stoutly on an up-grade; still upon

the trail beside the tracks raced the

motorcar Lucinda had been watching

Another car, of course. Neverthe-

She lay for a little lazily watching

ess the coincidence was surprising.

it; a powerful, spirited piece of ma-

the train was making such vast ado;

drawing abeam, forging ahead, flirt-

ing derisively a tail of dust as i

vanished from the field commanded

by the window . . . Bound whither?

that it must make such frantic haste

She waited by the window, looking

up, pronounced a tremulous "Come

Bel entered, shut the door, dropped

cap caked with alkali, and stood ap-

She fell back to the petition.

vibrating like a smitten lute-string.

In a choking voice he cried:

"Linda! listen to me. Ive been up

all night, driving against time to

overtake you and beg you to listen

to this last appeal. I want you to

promise me not to go to Reno. Not

yet, at least. Give me a little more

time, a little chance to prove to you

that you're the only woman in the

world for me, that I'm living the

left me. Because I want you back,

because I'm lost without you, be-

cause I want to make you happy

. as you were happy when you

She lifted shaking hands to him

"Take me back, Bel," she whis-

pered. "Make me happy . . . Be kind to me, Bel, be fair . . ."

cried his name again, swayed blind-

ve, and have been ever since you

you'd want your

first loved me. long ago . .

ly into his arms.

upon what urgency of life or death

in the heat of the desert sun!

for water.

when sleep claimed her .

had been abolished In the upshot Lucinda acknowledged receipt of neither, but for two mornings her waste-basket, with its deep drifts of note-paper minutely scrapped, bore witness to her enleavors to frame a reply at once final and not too cruel.

Better (she decided) send no word at all than a letter which could only hurt his pride . . . if Lynn still believed he loved her . . . if he had ever

For her part, the thing was dead and done and finished and as something that had never been; the only wonder was, it ever had .

One evening, as she was leaving the studio, she met Wallace Day on the steps of the administration building, and learned from him that, making fair allowance for every imaginable delay, he counted on making an end to camera work in two days more.

Accordingly, instead of going directly home to the Hollywood, Lucinda motored to Los Angeles and booked reservations for Reno.



CHOKING VOICE HE

CRIED, "LINDA! LISTEN TO ME." instructed her chauffeur to make a detour and stop at Fanny's hotel. Drawing near the hotel, she recognized the conspicuous car of Barry knew her charity would not permit Nolan waiting at the carriage-block her to deny him; and four days later and as she bent forward to tell her another letter and a longer, bringing chauffeur not to stop, she saw Fanny come out of the entrance, infirm penmanship and phrases Nolan ambling, with an air of con-

tented habit, at her elbow. turned more carefully, repeating all Well! that was that . Yet it was long before the pictur faded of that girlish figure, posed prettily in startlement, brief skirts whipped about it by the evening wind, with its gay look of mirth, half shame-faced, half-impudent, wholly charming . . . sweet grist for the mills whose grinding knows no

WEST AGREE XXXV WHEN she had bribed her maid to observe discretion concern-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeing her plans, and had herself attable Compound is Helping tended to the business of checking he trunks through to Reno, thus Sick Women to Health keeping her destination secret even from the woman, Lucinda felt fairly

confident of getting away unhindered and unpursued. She caught the train with little to spare, and not until it was in motion did she discover a box of roses in the luggage rack in her drawing-

Her favorites, Hadleys, two dozen suavely molded blooms of deepest crimson, exquisitely fresh and fragant; roses such as Bel had been accustomed to send her daily, once



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN. FOOD FOR THE BRIDAL

REFRESHMENTS for a bridal with mayonnaise. Top with shower should be light and as attractive and fanciful as possible. During the afternoon a drink of some sort is always welcomed. This should be served some time before the real tea party. Serve the tea at small card tables. The guests are much more comfortable and the extra work a slice of tomato on a lettuce leaf.

is not worth considering.

A salad, sandwiches, tea, an ice with chopped green olives and Engof some sort and cakes or macaroons about one-quarter inch thick. Cover



ity and elaborateness for a bridal af-

fair. juice 2 oranges.

Crush mint and pour over it boilpon a time . . . how long ago: . . 15 minutes. Strain water from mint slices of strawberries, sprinkle during the change from one extreme and add to syrup. Add fruit juices lightly with powdered sugar and of season to another, such as in the and chill.

Currant Shrub

Four cups crushed currants, 1 ginger, makes pound powdered sugar, 4 cups cold brown bread. water, juice 4 lemons, 10 cups cold

been gazing on bathed in hot splendor stand till cool. Strain. of sunlight, warm with color. Still juice and cold water and put on ice butter, the desert stretched its flats of sand to chill.

Green and White Salad. apples, 2 cups diced celery, 2 small any salad. onions, 4 sweet green peppers, 2

cherries. shred peppers. Mix cocoanut, apples, candied rose leaves and violets. chinery, well-driven, breasting gal-lantly that long ascent about which to chill. Serve on a lettuce leaf

minted cherry Tomato salad is delicious and refreshing and not too heavy for afternoon.

The tomatoes may be stuffed or used in this fashion: Peel tomatoes and put on ice to chill. Cut in half-inch slices. Put

lish walnuts. This layer should be

mask the whole with mayonnaise. Marshmallow Salad. Three cups marshmallows cut in quarters, 2 cups pineapple cut in dice, 21/2 cups English walnut meats, whipped cream, mayonnaise, mara-

Mix marshmallows, pineapple and nuts. Add one-half cup whipped cream to one cup mayonnaise. Add to first mixture. If not moist enough add more mayonnaise. Put salad on a lettuce leaf, top with whipped cream and add a maraschino cherry. The sandwiches should be very tiny and very thin and dainty.

A delightful sandwich for a bridal party is made with rose leaves. Spread thin slices of white bread with creamed butter. Spread lightly on the lashlonable peasant line.

This one, designed by one of the smartest of Bond street designers, is trimmed only with coarse embroidery in yarn. Almost any girl who can sew raspberry juice, juice 6 lemons, labeled coarse to sever the coarse of the several embroidery in yarn. Almost any girl who can sew raspberry juice, juice 6 lemons, labeled coars it seems to several embroiders in the coarse of the butter and honey and cut with a On the other hand, there are periods

Strawberry sandwiches are deing water. Cover tightly. Let stand licious. Butter white bread with sweet creamed butter. Cover with Butter white bread with

and preserved great deal. Cream ginger, makes a delicious filling for every possible step will be taken by

English walnuts and shaved maple water.

Add sugar and the quart of cold ferent. Toast the nuts and, while water to the crushed appropriate to offset the disadvantage great variation in signal. Either stations will be considered to offset the disadvantage great variation in signal. hess and unclosed them an instant mater to find the very scene she had been gazing on bathed in hot splendor stand till cool. Strain. Add lemon the courants warm, cover with grated maple stand till cool. Strain. Add lemon tween thin slices of bread and till cool.

Watercress and mint chopped together and moistened with mayon-One fresh cocoanut grated, 4 sour naise make a filling delicious with

Use any good white cake rule and tablespoons minced parsley, green bake in a sheet. Cut in fancy shapes from a station in their own home with a sandwich cutter and cover Chop apples. Mince onions and with colored icings. Garnish with celery, onions, peppers and parsley Serve lemon or orange slices with

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reflection, he rejoices to see the gaieties of society, and is fastidi-

ous upon no point of little im-

Appear only to be a gentleman

Be a gentleman and the honors

MRS. J. DAVIDGE.

of your sincerity will remain even

after you are dead.

Woodstock, Ont.

and the shadow of your hypocrisy

will bring upon you contempt.

WHAT IS ONE?_ HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

At last a perfect gentleman has been defined—his qualities recorded in black and white. Out of hundreds of replies to The buillings that composed a tank town London Advertiser query, "What is a Perfect Gentleman?" that at which the train had made a halt submitted by Mrs. J. Davidge, of Woodstock, Ont., was, in the opinion of a board of three impartial judges, considered the best. A knock at the door. She started Gratified with the pleasures of

To Mrs. Davidge goes the first prize

The winners of the other five upon the red plush seat a duster and prizes of \$1 each are: Miss Bessle cap caked with alkali, and stood and Lounsbury, R. R. No. 1, Wheatley, prehensive of his welcome, his heart Ont.; Margaret Mann, Boyle Memorial School, London; Levina Smith, Harrow, Ont.; Mrs. M. M. McBride, 265 West Street, Brantbreathing his name, her whole body ford, and Mrs. Fred W. Hunt, Dor-

chester, Ont. The definition which was adjudged hest, is as follows:

Moderation, decorum and neatness distinguish the gentleman. He is at all times affable, diffident and studious to please, intelligent and polite. His behavior is pleasant and graceful and when he enters the dwelling of an inferior he endeavors to hide, possible, the difference between their ranks of life.

Ever willing to assist those around him, he is neither unkind,

haughty nor overbearing. In the mansions of the rich the correctness of his mind induces him to bow to etiquette,

but not to stoop to adulation. Correct principles caution him to avoid the gaming table, or any other foible that would later occasion him self-reproach.

THE END. ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Moon-Man Has Hard Season Ahead



declare," he exclaimed, "I'm going to be as busy this spring as a cat at a dog show.

"Say," he said suddenly, "do you allow "The people of Whispering Forest completely forgot about the list you "The people of Whispering Forest wants one kind, Corny wer're going to try to please fdlks we'd Scamper Squirrel wants one kind, Corny better begin.

Let's see. Here's a letter from Tommy other, and Chirk Chipmunk another.

"I'll speak to Wink about it. He's bright moon, red moon, blue moon, lat my chief dream-mixer. I'll tell him to mix up dreams for Tommy and his daddy and the man who sells ponies. Between them they ought to fix it up "Don't worry," the Twins laughed "We'll help."

some way.

"And here's a letter from Susie
Smith," went on Mr. Peerabout. "She
says she's heard so much about my moon-fairles that she'd like to see 'em some night. H'm! Let me see! It might be arranged.

Mr. Peerabout stroked his long beard,

then scratched his bald head, and finally took out a small notebook.
"I'll have to mark these things down," e said, "so I won't forget"

Then he looked at his list again. "I declare," he exclaimed, "I'm going Limited, To

MR. PEERABOUT, the Man-in- to be as busy this spring as a cat at the-Monn, was taking Nancy and dog show. It seems as if everybody wants something. Well, if old Cometsights.

Legs, my enemy, lets me alone, and you "Say," he said suddenly, "do you know two kiddies help, perhaps I can manage.

Let's see. Here's a letter from forming brown. He wants a pony, and thinks perhaps my fairies can help him out. Well, maybe they can.

"Til speak to Wink about it. He's bright moon, red moon, blue moon, red moon, blue moon, red moon, blue moon, red moon, blue moon, red moon, plue moon, red m "Big moon, little moon, sharp moon round moon, half moon, quarter moon, misty moon, clear moon, dull moon

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Amateurs are requested to make their queries as brief as facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address you communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

THING which puzzles many radio fans is their ability to re- easily if he places too great depe ceive concert programs from a dence on appearance. I am encou Cover with neufchatel cheese mixed broadcasting station one night and tering daily enthusiasts who ha their inability to get anything from discovered unheard of things. As the same station the following night. In some cases the credit for the

with another slice of tomato and reception is given to the receiving equipment, while in others the novice assumes that the success is the result of his own skill. Many receivers have been discard-

ed for no better types because of the failure of a particular set to get these nightly concerts regularly.

As anyone may learn by a little experience in the reception of radio mation on metres? messages (particularly on the shorter wave lengths allotted to amateur and stations) broadcasting strengths vary from night to night, hour to hour and even minute to good ground connection?

minute. There are times during the colder winter months when signals, quite steady and dependable, are heard from stations at extreme distances. during the summer months when sound waves in radio telephony: stations close at hand cannot be

heard at all. It should be expected, then, that finish with a slice of bread and spring and fall, reception varies a

> As radio broadcasting develops those interested in its development to offset the disadvantages of this Either stations will be made more

powerful or they will become sufficiently numerous to take care of all sections of the country. Nevertheless there will always re-

main the lure of "distance." many amateurs would prefer to hear a few discordant notes from a station 1,000 miles away than to hear a most wonderfully executed program town. Results Differ. Do not judge the merits of a radio

ecciving set upon the results which you may get from night to night or even from hour to hour. To make a fair comparison of radio equipment

of any sort, it must be installed and operated under exactly the same conditions and the notes of operation made in exactly the same instant. In making comparisons in the laboratories, engineers produce an artificial set of conditions over which

they have complete control, in order

, that all their measurements may

made with accuracy. The amateur may be misled ve

RADIO PRIMER

WATT-The unit of electric pow equal to the work done by a pressu of one ampere under a current of o volt. A horsepower is equal to

To the Radio Editor:

Could you give me a little info 1. What does it mean by 450 or

metres wave length? 2. Will a wooden bowl, full

water, sunk in the ground, give 3. How far should I be able to

ceive with the following set-1 loc coupler, 1 detector, 1 condenser, 1, Ohm earphones, 60 ft. aerial, 75 f high from the ground? Ans.—1. A metre is 39 inches, a is used to measure the radius of 2. No. A wooden bowl filled w

would not make a gr ground connection. An iron pipe fr three to six feet long, driven into ground, is a good ground connection 3. Possibly 18 to 25 miles.



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ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

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lest.

bases—Bay City 5, London 12.

runs—Bay City 3, London 4.

ase on errors—Bay City 1, hits, 6 runs; against Morton, ing, 0 hits, 0 runs; against in 1-3 inning, 2 hits, 2 runs; ogins, 36 in 9 innings, 7 hits.

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KENT LEAGUE TO OPEN.
HATHAM, May 30.—The lid will be d off the baseball season for the translation on at the athletic park when sepresenting the 1st Battallon of Kent Regiment and Merlin Town

clash.

ayor J. W. Harrington will open the

ss by heaving the pill over the plate

A real Smoke Cigar Cents

all Stores De Luxe Cafe

Dance After the Show. 180-82 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1430.

Thomas, Manager

Never Gave Any Trouble, and Sale To Majors Is His Reward.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—
willie Kamm, unassuming
third baseman of the San Francisco baseball club, whose sale to
the Chicago Americans for \$100,600 and two players was announced yesterday, will play in
a big league after this year for
an annual salary of \$10,000, because he "played good baseball
and never gave anybody any
trouble."
That is the explanation

rmat is the explanation of fispromotion his former owners make. Kamm also will get a part of the price paid for him, it was said, but how much could not be determined.

The San Francisco third base-

The San Fransisco third baseman has never played in a major league. Douglas McWeeney, young right hander, who has been with the Chicago White Sox two years, is one of the two pitchers who will go to the San Francisco club along with the \$100,000 in cash for Willie Kamm, star third sacker, according to Harry Grabener, secretary of the Sox.

The other pitcher will be decided upon later, Mr. Grabener said.

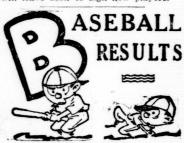
PREXY WATKINS OF SAINTS RESIGNS

Lou Bergsman Will Direct Affairs of Port Huron-Sarnia Club.

PORT HURON, May 30. — W. H. Watkins resigned today as president of the Port Huron-Sarnia Baseball Club of the Michigan-Ontario League.
"I am resigning," said Mr. Watkins.
"I haven't the time to attend to the duties of president. Business is such that I have not the time to go out and get the players, and so I am tendering my resignation, and I ask that it be accepted."

The board of directors accepted the resignation, and appointed Lou Berghman to the presidency.

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London at Bay City. Kitchener at Eaginaw. Brantford at Pt. Huron-Sarnia. Hamilton at Flint. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.
Brooklyn 9—8. Boston 3—4.
Philadelphia 9—7. New York 8—16.
Cincinnati 9—3. Pittsburg 3—7. Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 1-Games Today. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Results Vesterday.

New York 3-3. Philadelphia 2-4.

Chicago 4-7. Cleveland 0-6.

Washington 7-5. Boston 4-3.

Detroit 6-1. St. Louis 5-2.

Games Today.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Washington at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Syracuse. Baltimore at Reading. Jersey City at Newark. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 8-1, New Orleans 3-5.
Little Rock 4-2, Birmingham 8-1.
Atlanta 3-5, Nashville 4-0.
Chattanooga 3-2, Mobile 9-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 7, 5, Columbus 8, 7.
Louisville 6, 9, Indianapolis 14, 2.
Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 3. (Second ame called end of fourth; rain.)
St. Paul vs. Minneapolis, rain.

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Ottawa 3, Three Rivers 1. Valleyfield 2, Montreal 6.

TY AND TWO OF TIGES SUSPENDED

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 30.—Manager Ty Cobb, Outfielder Heilman and Second Baseman Clark of the Detroit Americans were indefinitely suspended by Ban. B. Johnson, American League president, before the morning game of the double-header today with the St. Louis Browns.

During an argument in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, Cobb stepped on Umpire Wilson's toes and was banished. The cause of Clark's and Heilman's suspension was not stated in the message received here.

GIANTS GRAB 25 HITS SECOND GAME

Pirate's Keep Even by Only Getting One Game of

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Hammering five Philadelphia pitchers for 25 hits in the second game and winning 16 to 7, enabled New York today to divide the double bill. Meusel, former Philadelphian, led in the slaughter with two home runs and a double.

Lee of the home club also had a pair of circuit clouts. Parkinson's homer, scoring two men ahead of him in the ninth and tying the score, figured prominently in the morning game, which the Phillies won 3 to 8 in the tenth inning. Scores:

Phillies won 9 to 8 in the tener land.

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J. Barnes, Causey and Snyder; G.
Smith; Sullivan, Pinto, Baumgartner and Henline.

DODGERS TAKE BOTH.
BROOKLYN, May 30.—Brooklyn took both games from Boston today, winning the morning contest 9 to 3 and the afternoon encounter 8 to 4. The Dodgers clouted Lansing for seven runs in the fourth inning of the morning game. In the afternoon Vance established a season's strike-out record by fanning ten braves.

Scores:

other side in time to participate with Gleneagles, 2000 tournament at Gleneagles, and perhaps several other straight from St. Louis, 3 to 1. The afternoon contest was a pitching duel between Doak and Aldridge, the former suffering one bad inning.

Scores:
First game:
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AMOS TIPLING TO HEAD WINGHAM BOWLERS AGAIN

WINGHAM, May 30.—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Wingham Bowling Club, the election of officers and committees took place, and prospects were reviewed for the coming season. An effort will be made to arrange tournament games with Belgrave, Blyth, Teeswater and clubs from towns situated at other convenient points on dates to be announced.

at other convenient points on dates to be announced.

The officers and committees elected for the ensuing season are as follows:

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4.650 president, Amos Tipling; vice-president, president, Amos Tipling; vice-president, Source, A. G. Smith, All the officers except the secretary-treasurer were relected by acclammation.

Games Committee—Robert Alten, L.

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Games Committee—William G.

Injured Pitcher



PITCHER WILLIAM HUB-BELL of the Philadelphia Nationals lies in a critical condition after being hit in the head with a ball from the bat of Tom Griffiths, right fielder for Brooklyn. Hopes for his recovery are almost certain now, An X-ray picture revealed a frac-ture of the skull in three directions above the right ear.

COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

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The base runner in running to first base after butting the ball may over-run said base after touching it in a make no attempt to run to second base. The runner can turn from the post of secretary-treasurer, in which he proved himself a most capable and energetic official, was accepted with general expressions as a copted with general expressions from the normal scale for the search at the cond. It was resolved to begin at once a concert demembership fee for the year was fixed at \$5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN.

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The provided he make no attempt to run to second base after butting the ball may over-run said base after touching it in a first base after hitting the ball may over-run said base after touching it in seasing and can return to that base without liability to be put out, provided he make no attempt to run to second base. The runner can turn from the post of secretary-treasurer, in which he proved himself a most capable and energetic official, was accepted with general expressions of the post of the received with general expressions and the college with general expressions for the year at expression to the second base. The runner can turn for the post of the return to first, he can be returned to the wing-lam Tennis Club for the season at \$30.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN.

BENDER FOOLS J. **DUNN'S ORIOLES**

Skeeters, Sailors and Bisons Leaders Just Nosed Out 14-Grab Double-Headers.

NEWARK, May 30 .- Newark dropped th games of the holiday bill today to Jersey City, losing the first contest First game:

First game:

R.H.E.

Jersey City ... 104 000 001—6 8 2

Newark ... 000 020 000—2 7 4

Metivier and Freitag Fileshifter,

Kneisch and Walker.

Second game:

Jersey City ... 000 202 210—7 8 1

Newark ... 000 101 000—2 7 3

Tecarr and Freitag Loftus and Manning. ORIOLES LOST ONE.

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HAMS DROP ONE IN BILL WITH VEHICS

13 Win in Morning.

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Sunshine Park Fans See Close 3--2 Game, With Hits Few and Spread Out

Ted Lewis Is Going To Try To Beat Georges in Law Courts.

London, May 30. — Another contest has been arranged between Ted Lewis and Georges Carpentier, says the Daily Mirror, the arena this time being the law courts. The English puglilist has entered a suit for libel against the publishers of Town Topics and Carpentier for an article in that publication, May 19 under the caption, "What I think of 'Kid' Lewis," the authorship of which was attributed to Georges.

St. Peters rambled off with a 3 to 2 victory over the Marconis in the Catholic Athletic Association fixture Tuesday night. It was sterling baseball all the way through. Nopper and Peronne pitched good

Nopper and Peronne pitched good ball, the former striking out 9. In the first five innings he was never in danger. In the 6th the first five men'up singled, which gave the Marconis two runs. Bad base-running prevented them tieing the score.

The third inning was Peronne's bad one. He got in a hole by passing H. Nopper. Kligallin nicked him for a double, and two more singles quickly followed, giving St. Peters enough to win.

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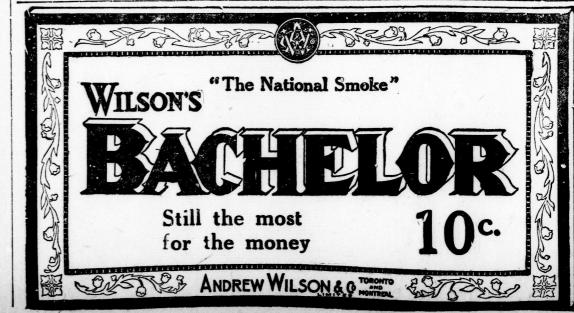
The feature plays were Kilgallin's in the third. He got all three putouts, two
of them being of the spectacular brand.
St. Michaels meets St. Marys tonight:



1 Swift 2, G. T. R. 1. Three-base hits—thicks, Milligan, Connors. Sacrifice of hit—Lawrence. Stolen bases—Law-orence, Steeper, Milne, Connors, Pring 3, Jeffries 2, McLeod, Smith 2. Bases on balls—Off M. Wray 4, off Mills 2. Struck out—By Mills 5, by Pring 7. 3 Hit by pitcher—Smith. Hits—Off M. Wray 6, off Mills 5, off Pring 4. Wild pitches—Mills, Pring. Passed balls—6 Smith, Milne. Left on bases—Greene—6 Swift 2, G. T. R. 4. Umpire—Gill Forgue. Time—1:20.

FEAR LOSS OF ATHLETES

Hamilton Trustees to Investigate U. S. Inducements to Collegiate





EDDIE HEARNE FINISHES THIRD IN RECORD-BREAKING 500 MILE DRIVE

IN 500-MILE race axle.

Flashes Into Lead At Start of Indianapolis Race and Retains It To End.

135,000 CHEER WINNER

Smashes All Records For Distance, Maintaining Average of 94.48 Miles An Hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Leading rom start to finish, Jimmy Murphy 94.07 miles an hour. of Los Angeles, winner of the 1921 French Grand Prix, carved his name still deeper in the hall of motor fame today, when he flashed across the wire winner of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway before a record-breaking crowd of 135,000 spectators.

Murphy smashed all records for the pushed the car to the pits. The car distance, clipping more than 16 min- was forced to withdraw from the utes off the best previous record. race. His time was 5:17:30.79, an average His time was 5:17:30.79, an average of 94.48 miles an hour, against the old record of 5:33:55.51, or 89.84 wheel in 22 seconds.

Richard Kennerdell of Franklin, miles an hour, made by Ralph De Palma in 1915.

Murphy did something which had Eddie Rickenbacher, the starter.

ever been accomplished before at The list of prizes follows:

The Los Angeles driver made only three stops during the entire 500 miles.

Hartz Finishes Second. While major honors went to Murphy, Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles, who finished second, drove

a remarkable race. He jumped into second place 60 miles after the start and held it throughout, always making a desperate effort to catch Hartz's time was 5:20:34.59, an average of 93.54 miles an hour, which

Eddie Hearne, a veteran racer, a French car to third place in 5:22:26.06, for an average of 93.04 miles an hour, while Ralph DePalma, one of the favorites, was in fourth in 5:31:04.65, an average of 90.61 miles an hour.

Paced for the first lap by Barney Oldfield, retired star of the racing world, the field roared around closebunched. Murphy finished the first lap in 1:34:54.

Passing the judge's stand on the second 'ap, Murphy was five car lengths in the lead, with Leon Duray second and moving up. DePalma was a close third. On the third lap and Duray increased their leads. DePalma falling back. positions were maintained throughout 10 miles, Murphy covering the route in 6:09:84, an average of 97.84

miles an hour. Baker in Pit. Cannon Ball Baker, in his Fron-

tenac, developed ignition trouble on the ninth lap and had to pull into the pits for 2 minutes and 45 seconds Murphy, still leading by nearly a lap, finished the first 25 miles at an average of 95.74 miles an hour DePalma kept dropping back, but was apparent there was nothing wily DePalma was laying back for a

hard drive at the finish. Wilcox was forced to withdraw after the tenth lap because of valve rouble. Baker went back to the pits for the second time soon after, ignition trouble again forcing him to the

Ralph Mulford was forced to the

FOR OVER 4 MONTHS

When the liver becomes slow, sluggish and torpid it is not working properly and does not supply sufficient bile to thoroughly act on the bowels and carry off the waste products of the system off the waste products of the system, hence the bowels become clogged up, the bile gets into the blood, constipation sets in and liver troubles follow, among which are sick or bilious headaches heartburn, water brash, jaundice, floatng specks before the eyes, pain under the right shoulder, coated tongue, bad reath, yellow eyes, etc.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

quickly remove the secretions, clear away the effete and waste matter by acting directly on the liver, and making the bile pass through the bowels instead allowing it to get into the blood.

Mrs. Alice Mehill, Napanee, Ont., "I was very badly run down for writes: "I was very badly run down for over four months. I tried several rem-edies, but got no relief. One day my husband brought me home a vial of Mil-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills. and before I had used half of it I was much better. used two vials and I am a different person today.
"I can safely recommend Laza-Liver
Pills to anyone troubled with Liver

was injured. Jules Goux was forced out of the

94.91 Mile Pace Is Set. The 75 miles was covered in 47:-24-94, an average of 94.91 miles. The time for the distance in the 1921 race was 92.87.

ace on the 24th lap by a broken

At 75 miles, Murphy was leading Harry Hartz, his nearest opponent by half a lap, with Leon Duray close behind. Haibe was fourth, two laps behind, with DePalma trailing him. Murphy, by retaining the lead for the first 30 laps, had won \$1,400 in ap prizes.

In the 38th lap, De Palma raced past Duray and took third position. was apparent he had made up his mind the time was ripe to move up toward the lead. At the 100-mile lap, De Palma was a lap behind the flying Murphy, who was leading Hartz by a scant half lap. The time for 100 miles was 1 hour, minutes, 14 seconds, an average of Jack Curtner stopped at the pits

on the 21st lap, changed a spark

D'Alene Out. D'Alene's car took fire on the 40th lap, but D'Alene and his mechanic, Schloem, extinguished the blaze, and

Duray pulled into the pits on

Pa., was the referee, and Captain

the Indianapolis Speedway, and to place, \$20,000; second place, \$10,000; the knowledge of racing experts, third, \$5,000; fourth, \$3,500; fifth, \$3, never before in a race of major im-never before in a race of major im-cortance. He shot into the lead at eighth, \$1,600; ninth, \$1,500; tenth, the start and never relinquished it \$1,400. Lap prizes of \$50 each to the during one instant of five hours of winner of each lap, a total of \$10,000. thrilling driving, winning \$28,000 in Prizes from automobile and accessor;

GREAT BAM GETS HOMER ONCE MORE

His and Ward's Circuit Drives Tie Up Score Twice.

SENATORS KNOCK DOWN TWO. SENATORS KNOCK DOWN TWO.

BOSTON, May 30.—Washington took
both games of the afternoon doubleheader from Boston, 7 to 4 and 5 to 3.

Ragged fielding by the Red Sox made
scoring easy for the visitors. The playing of Stanley Harris and Peckinpaysh was spectacular, the

W. D. Morton, relief driver for Joe Thomas, took the wheel on the Seconds.

TIGERS SPLIT WITH BROWNS.
ST. LOUIS, May 30.—St. Louis and Detroit broke even in today's double-header, the Tigers taking the morning same by a score of 6 to 5 while the special tax, but Justice Martin, a minority judgment, gave reasons the race on the 20th lap by what appeared to be a broken axle, Jules Ellingboes' car threw a wheel

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TOWN THE DIVINE AND THE COUTS MAY 30.—St. Louis and Detroit broke even in today's double-leader, the Tigers taking the morning same by a score of 6 to 5 while the fleater, header, the prevention to a star the present time the cities were over crowded with unemployed, while millions of acres of fertile lands were unpopulated.

He read figures to show that the prevention to the cities were over-clusted for the province to legislate for the control of the sale of liquor.

TIGERS SPLIT WITH BROWNS.

T. LOUIS, May

Henry, Holp and Severeid.

Second game:

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Oldham, Olsen and Bassler; Shocker,

Pruett and Severeid. Collins.

FLIGHT IS MADE

Owing to express agent at Prairie Siding being dispensed with, the birds of the Forest City Racing Pigeon Club were shipped to Jeannette's Creek, six miles further, and released at 11:38. Instead of 11:30. Rawson Bros. won First place, making the distance, 78.527 miles, in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 51 seconds; 2nd. J. Lightfoot, 79.030 miles, 2 hours, 38 minutes, 18 seconds; 2 hours, 39 minutes, 18 seconds; 2 hours, 30 minutes, 19 seconds; 2 hours, 37 minutes, 19 seconds; 2 hours, 39 minutes, 19 seconds; 2 hours, 30 minutes, 19 seconds; 2 hours, 40 minutes, 19 seconds; 2 hours, 40 minutes, 19 seconds; 2 hours, 40 minutes, 19 Owing to express agent at Prairie Sid-

GIBBONS K.O.'S MARTIN. LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out "Sallor" Martin of New York in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Gibbons weighed 172 pounds, and Martin 178.

Mother Saves 9 Babes From Burning Home.

MONTREAL, May 30.-Although severely burned Mrs. J. B. Ainey, 2147 DeLaroche street, was able, because of her mother love, to rescue her nine children, all under 16 years old and three in arms, from their burning home today. All the little ones escaped in

Sudden gusts of wind coming through an open window blew the flames coming from a stove against the wooden walls of the kitchen, starting the blaze which threatened the lives of the family.

12TH BATTERYMEN SCORE FIRST GOAL

plug and took gas, oil and water in Grand Trunk Juniors Win Good Fixture 4 to 1.

Battery boys 4-1 last night, the lone

ENGLISH DERBY OPENS TODAY AT EPSOM DOWNS

Royalty Will Attend Greatest England's Turf Classics.

LONDON, May 30.—Tomorrow is Derby Day. Dawn will find assembled at Epsom Downs the vanguard of the gypsies, fakirs, peddlers and tipsters who annually go early in order to avoid the rush of dukes, dowagers, businessmen and costermongers, who in airplanes, automobiles, donkey-carts or on foot arrive later to swell the attendance to hundreds of thousands for this, the greatest of England's turf classics.

British Columbia Ruling To Be Contested Before Privy Council.

VANCOUVER, May 30 .- Constitutionality of the British Columbia liquor act will be tested before the twelve chances in the first game. The privy council of London. Counsel for the appellant are preparing to make

Murphy Still Ahead.

At the 50th lap, Murphy still held a long lead, finishing the distance in 31:29-63, an average of 95.74 miles. Duray was second and Harry Hartz third.

W. D. Morton, relief driver for the formula for the formula for the formula for the fiscal policy of Canada had been at fault for many years. As a result of the provincial government to assess a provincial tax on a consignment of liquor imported by a citizen for the protective tariff, he claimed that since Confederation the people ment of liquor imported by a citizen for the protective tariff, he claimed that since Confederation the people ment of liquor imported by a citizen for his private use. In this case a British Columbia

INTO CATCHBASIN

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, May 30 .- A hunt for goldfish employed the spare time of several Woodstock citizens today. 6 MILES FARTHER Yesterday A. Siple, a local merchant, seeking to add to the attractions of the city hall square, placed 200 gold

IS IN DEFAULT terners.

PROGRESSIVES DECLINE TO AID TORY STRATEGY

Criticize Liberal Tariff Program. But Refuse To Embarass Government.

DO NOT VOICE THREATS

West . Middlesex Fears Beet Sugar Tax Hits His Riding.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, May 30. - Speeches in the House of Commons by several Progressive members today, strengthened the impression left by the party's whip Monday, that while the Progressives Grand Trunk juniors defeated the 12th are inclined to criticize several re-sattery boys 4-1 last night, the lone solutions in the budget rather severe-

battery boys 4—1 last night, the lone tally made by the artillerymen representing their first score of the season. It is a fine example of good sportsmanship on the part of the battery crew, their holding together so well in the face of continued defeats, and the crowds are with them in their game efforts.

Davis, Battery's goalle, their inside right and center half starred. Henderson, R. Saunders and McLeod scintilated for the winners. Carr of the R. C. R.'s medet Grand Trunk juniors Saturday at 2.15, with Spilsbury as the knight of the whistle.

solutions in the budget rather severely, they have no intentions of embarassing the government.

Each of the Progressive speakers in turn expressed disappointment to-day that the tariff reductions were not greater, and in addition found fault with certain taxes that effected their ridings directly, but not in a single instance did a member voice a threat against the government.

Following the example of all preceding Progressive speakers, little sympathy was expressed for , the not greater, and in addition found the majority has the right to rule." sympathy was expressed for , the mendment moved by Sir Henry

Drayton. Three Conservative speakers, including J. L. Stansell, of East Elgin, added more destructive criticism to

the debate. Two Maiden Speeches. Two Western Ontario Progressives, John W. King, of North Huron, and John D. F. Drummond, of West Middlesex, joined in the debate today, delivering their maiden speeches of the session.

Mr. Drummond attacked the way in which the governments of the past

to the public debt. regard to the possibility of reducing of public money. be done. He pointed out that with an injury to the poor man. municipal and private debts taken into consideration, Canada owed nearly five billion dollars or more than one-quarter of her total wealth of 19 billions. He claimed Canada was not carrying out the heritage public debt to accumulate. Mr. Drummond criticized the pro-

his riding very hard. Drummond Raps Tax. He believed it was the first time record that a tax was placed on

an industry where the manufacturer losses incurred from either the consumer or the producer of raw maburden had been placed on the beet growers when all other branches of Hon. R. agriculture escaped a tax.

tax or at least apply a similar tax tariff platform.

The member for Middlesex West this budget was a protection yet as a revenue-getter.

He did not particularly care for the consumers.

of the protective tariff, he claimed budget.

direction, and we hope they will continue in it, so that ultimately a different fiscal policy will be adopted." Mr. King did not object, he said, to names, but it was noticeable believed the idea of protection was any of them. It was not possible being carried much too far.

reciprocity pact with the United being raised by interests in the minnows in the basin at the foot of States if such an agreement were Prairie Provinces. The wheat board psosible. It would tend to develop was another sectional cry, as was the four basic industries of the the demand for the restoration of would agree to a reciprocity pact, but country.

The budget debate was resumed to day by A. J. Lewis (Progressive, markets. If the tariff was removed Swift Current), who replied to critialtogether the farmers would pay a cisms by Conservatives that the Pro- greater proportion of gressives were supporting the gov- revenue than ever before.

Chatham Teacher Will Not Accept London Collegiate Offer.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, May 30.—Despite a tempting offer from the London Collegiate Institute, Professor W. J. Haydon of the local collegiate staff has decided to remain in the city. At a special meeting of the board of education last evening he

was given a raise in salary. Professor Haydon is charge of the science department and laboratories at the local collegiate, and is in charge of the crack lacrosse team of the collegiate. He is an all-round sportsman, and is fond of soccer and baseball.

voted preponderatingly with the gov ernment. Progressives had not come here to play party politics. They had come with the interests of the country at heart.

Mr. Lewis proceeded, "and I am not The former for the work ashamed to admit it; but, sir, this is a democracy, and a great majority of believe in free trade. They perhaps Quebec believe in freer trade than we have. British Columbia but this country is a democracy and

Could Not Discriminate. Mr. Lewis was unable to discriminate between the Liberal policy and Saskatchewan the national policy. Mr. Fielding was eding Progressive speakers, little a believer in tariff for revenue, and he had hoped to see that minister

fallacy.

showed a surplus at the end of each invitation of the United States to be raised. year, while for the last several years enter upon negotiations for the con- The various factors which control large additions were made annually struction of the St. Lawrence canal. activity in the building field are point-The Canadian people must not be ing more definitely to a period of He felt that the finance minister overtaxed, and the St. Lawrence pro- stabilization and indicate an increasdid not give much encouragement in ject would mean a great expenditure ingly encouraging outlook. the public debt which he felt must cigarettes was unfair, and it worked creases in amount and the cost of

As far as the income tax was concerned, Mr. Lewis had noticed that and it is anticipated that there will the rate was very high on incomes not be any reaction of building cost from sixty to a hundred thousand dollars, but thought that it might left her by the pioneers by allowing well be raised on incomes of \$10,000 and up.

It would have been a master stroke posed tax on beet sugar, claiming to bring down the general tariff 10 that it would hit many producers in per cent. This reduction could have been overcome by a tax on cigars, a automobiles. Reduction of taxation London conference of the Methodist would have increased consumption and made up the revenues. Mr. Lewis first draft of stations. Despite the had no opportunity to collect the hoped to see before long reciprocity fact that three sessions were held with the United States, reduction of Tuesday, and one meeting Monday, duties on goods coming from Engterials. He wanted to know why a land by 50 per cent and freer trade

Hon. R. J. Manion (Conservative, Fort William-Rainy River) said the He was of the opinion that the finance minister would reconsider the either the Progressive or the Liberal IMPORTANT CHANGE TORON-The Liberals last to other industries when he learned of the hardship it would work on the concur in a policy of protection yet

on every commodity taxable, in order to reduce the debt. He favored the to reduce the debt. He favored the ding this much to the sales tax. National Railways will restore daily excise tax rather than customs duty which amount would be taken from service between Toronto and Winsan a revenue-retter.

budget as severely as Mr. Drummond not a flag-waver," added Mr. Man- from Winnipeg will arrive, Toronto, did, dealing more with the general ion, "but when I am extending favors 5:15 p.m. These trains will carry my particular item. tion friendly during the war rather and Tourist Sleeping Cars with Com-Mr. King said that in his opinion than to an enemy nation." Under the partment-Observation-Library Cars the fiscal policy of Canada had been present exchange system the Germans and Dining-Car service. were given a great advantage by this Through Standard Sleeper Toronto-

preciated currency regulations were p.m. daily for North Bay, where cona mistake. The restrictions should nection is made with the famous not have been removed without some"Continental Limited" from Montreal thing being done to place the Can- for Vancouver and Pacific coast points adian manufacturer on a parity with so that the daily services through the German manufacturers. The Port Arthur or Cochrane offer a pleas-Americans had placed restrictions on ing choice of routes between Eastern

Fielding Makes Explanation. Hon. W. S. Fielding interjected that this was not law in the United

States, and probably never would be. t was merely proposed legislation. Manion said that even if the legislation was only proposed ft The prime minister, during the campaign, had argued for a tariff for revenue and a tariff for the producer

and the consumer. The prime minister had called the tariff by many fostering infant industries, but he the minister of finance had not used for Canada to have free trade. Free He advocated the adoption of a trade was a sectional cry, and was the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. Sectionalism usually worked

> The objection to the St. Lawrence deep waterways also came under the heading of sectionalism. A country would not be governed sectionally The building up of the home mar-kets was the most important thing. Thousands of farmers who sold their products in the industrial realized the importance of home

at the expense of the rest of the

OTTAWA, May 30.—Canada has wagers made at the Woodbine spring house. Mr. Lewis ran over the voted for reciprocity in 1911, but was meeting. The penalty is \$1,000 a day. over 1,700 civil servants who are receiving smaller salaries than \$800 per annum, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons to-Price, 25c a vial, at all dealers, or halled in the House of Commons to-halled direct on receipt of price by The r. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Dat.—Adv.

Adv.

The total of employees given government would have to enter a government would have to enter a court action, but such action is not three divisions the voting had been reduction in the tariff would tend mixed, but the Conservatives had toward reducing the revenue.

SHOWS BUILDING KEEP CIGARETTES TREND UPWARD

MacLeans, Ltd., Report Large Advance Over Previous Tear.

Statistics From Construction Costs Continue Downward Course.

During May, construction contracts warded in Canada, according to MacLean Building Reports, Limited, amounted to \$34,827,300, compared with \$29,428,400 in April, and \$26,-859,500 in May, 1921. This is the second largest monthly figure on record since 1914. Residential building accounted for 45 per cent of the May total and amounted to \$15,633,500. Business building amounted to \$11, 516,000, or 33.1 per cent. of the total; industrial buildings, \$801,500, or 2.4 per cent; public works and utilities, \$6,876,300, or 19.5 per cent. The value of contemplated new work reported

The figures for the different

vinces are as follows: \$20,012,200 2.090,900 Manitoba ... 1.065,700 Nova Scotia 875,400 Alberta New Brunswick 818,400 668,500 136 Prince Edw'd Is .. 101,000

Total for Dom. 3873 \$34,827,30 The trend of building costs is still reach his ideal of reciprocity and downward. During April, the whole freer trade before he handed over the sale price index of 48 building mafreer trade before he handed out the same price indee of the financial burden to other shoulders, terials declined four-fifths of one per terials declined for the fifth of t For some reason, however, the fin-cent and is now but 78.3 per cent ance minister had held that this was above 1913, compared with a peak not the proper time to bring tariff for of 183.8 per cent reached in May, revenue into existence. Surely 44 1920. Prices have now declined 593 experimenting with the national policy, and surely it had been amply lemonstrated that it was based on a mistake to attempt any price increase at this time. Profits must be Mr. Lewis was pleased to see that taken on volume of business, and in he government had not accepted the so doing no barriers to progress wil

The new tax on available for new construction infinancing is decreasing. The situation seems to be calming down increase as a result of increased

FAILS TO FINISH STATIONS DRAFT

At an early hour Wednesday morning the stationing committee of the Church had failed to complete the the committee failed to complete the draft, which must be presented to the ministerial sessions opening in Centennial Methodist Church Wednesday morning.

IMPORTANT CHANGE TORON-TO-WINNIPEG TRAIN SERVICE.

"The National Restored As Daily

Effective Sunday, June 4, Canadian nipeg via Capreol and Port Arthur. either the budget or for Drayton's amendment.

J. W. King did not criticize the of free trade with Germany. "I am lipeg via Capreol and Port Arthur. The train from Toronto, No. 3, "The budget, said Dr. Manion, was that of free trade with Germany. "I am lipeg via Capreol and Port Arthur. The train from Toronto, No. 3, "The National," will continue to leave at 10:35 p.m., standard time, and train policy of the government than with to anyone I prefer doing it to a na- most modern equipment of Standard

Winnipeg, will leave as usual on The resolutions cancelling the de- Grand Trunk Railway train at 8:45 and Western Canada, "The National

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AT 18 CENT PRICE RIGHT TO IMPORT CASE

McDonalds of Montreal An nounce Absorption of New Sales Tax.

W. C. MacDonald, Reg'd, Inc. Donald's Cigarettes," announce that from now on the consumers will pay 18 cents per packet for 10 "MacDonald's."

18-cent price unit, which has been more or less popularized during the been subjected. When a few months ago the House ard at a popular price—15 cents, subject," said counsel for Smith. which standard is being maintained Mr. Brennan argued that the

cents per package. By keeping the price to trade and

retailer and eventually smoker.

HEARD BY J. R. C. CAMERON

John T. Smith Asks Declaration To Make Liquor Entry Legal.

TORONTO, May 30 .- John T Smith's action for a declaration that Montreal, Manufacturers of "Mac- he is entitled to import liquor into Ontario today came before J. A. C. Cameron, master-in-chambers.

Mr Brennan for the attorney. general, moved against the Smith By absorbing the new sales tax, this suit, and M. Cameron held that a firm has kept its latest product to the fiat was necessary.

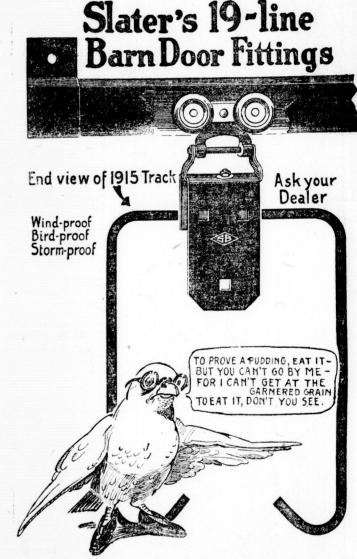
past few years through the increased influence your lordship in any way taxation to which cigarettes have whatever-that the attorney-general will try any means possible to preof MacDonald entered the cigarette vent this action being brought to field it established a quality stand- trial and to defeat the rights of the

Mr. Brennan argued that the ac today, giving the consumer the bene- tion should have been presented by fit of the firm's absorption of all the petition of right and not by writ, increased taxation save the increase and moved to have the writ struck in stamp tax, which amounts to 3 out, as the attorney-general was not a proper party to the suit.

His lordship gave judgment for the consumer at a level of pre-budget attorney-general, directing that a standards, except the increased stamp fiat was necessary, and also setting duty, the firm points out, it is giving aside the writ. The case will be apthe consumer every possible conces- pealed to the judge-in-chambers, and sion, recognizing as it does the hard-subsequently, step by step, if neces-ship the new prices would work on sary, as far as the issue can be



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This means a new birth of the Oak Hall Stores. Only a few of the lines to be cleared can be mentioned in this one-page advertisement. Read the details and make your selections at once.



Men's Shirts Reduced



Men's Underwear Sale

Porous-Knit and White Plain Knit Mercerized Combination Suits, high grade quality, by the best makers. Broken lots and sizes. Special sale price... \$1.59

Merino Shirts and Drawers, special at 89c



Neckwear Sale

25 dozen Men's Ties, regular up to \$1.25. Sale price....69c



Men's Seasonable Hosiery Sale

Children's Straw Hats

 Boys' First Long Pants Suits \$7.75

Be early, as the quantity is limited to about twelve Suits, in sizes 34 and 35; made from medium light color mixed tweeds, in models suitable for boys going into long pants for the first time. Sale price \$7.75

Men's Suits \$12.50

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$19.50

SPECIAL!

50 dozen Linen Collars go on sale at

5 FOR 25c

Boys' Juvenile Suits, \$3.95

This is an odd lot of Children's Suits we are going to clear. Hardly two alike. Sizes range from 21 to 25. Blue Serge Sailor Suits, Norfolk styles with vestee, in tweeds and Oliver Twist models, in corduroy and combination effects. All at one price during the sale, at \$395

BOYS' SUITS, \$4.95

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The Suits in this group give you the choice of many fine fabrics, many fine patterns. Unfortunately, everybody won't be able to get in on this. There are quite a lot of them, but not enough to go around. All the more reason why you ought to be down early. They are the sort of values everybody wants in these days when value is at a premium. Sale price tomorrow.......\$32.50

Men's Trousers \$2.95

Men's Trousers of neat stripe, worsted finish materials; all sizes up to 42; well made and altered to the proper length for you, free of charge.

Men's Fancy Tweed and Serge Trousers

\$3.95

BOYS' SUITS, \$6.95

Some with two pairs of bloomers, while other Suits have only one pair. All great value at the price. There are a few serges in the lot in the larger sizes.

Boys' Suits With Two Pairs of Bloomers, \$10.75

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Men's Pyjamas On Sale

In white, tan, blue and fancy stripes, neatly trimmed. Two specials at\$2.29 and \$3.95



Men's Caps

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale price \$1.39



Soft Collars



Men's Handkerchiefs

Regular 15c. Sale price...9c
Regular 50c. Sale price
3 for \$1.00

Children's Milan Straw Hats

Black and white. Regular \$3.00 to \$4.00. Sale price \$2.29

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I.O.D.E.URGES NO REDUCTION MADE IN NAVY

Daughters of Empire in National Convention Pass Strong Resolution.

ORDER RAISES \$600,000

Committee Reports On Establishment of Training College in Bombay.

VANCOUVER, May 30 .- (By Beatrice Green, Special Correspondent of Canadian Press.)-Reports of national officers showing the flourshing condition of the order and a resolution urging that no reduction be made in the Canadian Navy were the leading features of the session of the annual convention of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the

Empire here today.

The strong note of imperialism struck during the meeting on Monday was maintained throughout to-

National Chapter during the year, as shown by the report of the national treasurer, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, \$350,000 had been collected to date for the war memorial. The report of the committee on

college had been established in Bomfitted for the teaching profession. morfal to fallen Canadian soldiers. and which also perpetuates the work vastated areas, was announced Henshaw, who recently returned from overseas. The order had rising generation. raised \$100,000 for the war-stricken population of the Arras area.

SETTLERS PASS

mmigrants from the old country are one did not exist there before. cific and Grand Trunk railways.

On G. T. R. train No. 17 from the

week. The majority of these travel

report that on an average two coaches of immigrants pass through the city each week. Very few of these, it is claimed, have Ontario as

WILL MARK ROADS THROUGH RESERVE

Windsor, May 31 .- Burglars carried fifty cases of liquor from the third-story apartment occupied by Miss Blanche Taylor in the Aylmer Apartments, Aylmer avenue and Arthur street, late Tuesday, according to a report made to police. No person in the building was aware that a rob-bery had taken place in spite of the fact that the burglars would have had to carry the liquor down three narrow flights of stairs, detectives tated today after investigating

PLAN TO ATTEND

Number of Londoners Going to Ontario Historical Society Conference.

A number of Londoners who are interested in the local history of Tuesday in full. Western Ontario are planning to attend the annual meeting of the On-

being held this year at Simcoe on they tried were made public. July 5, 6 and 7 There will be one most interesting feature in connection with the meeting tris year, namely the ded-ication at Port Dover of the mem-Wright. orial to the Sulpician missionary, The following passed the voluntary Galinee, who was the first white man

Some years ago very careful T. F. Wright. explorations were made by Dr. James Coyne, and others, to discover if the of the same examination: C. A. Beesexact site of the winter habitation, ley, F. M. Wase, used by Galinee and his companions, The following will have to write could be located, and in this they supplemental examinations in one Princess Mary Chapter of that city, the outlines of the foundation long Charlton, E. D. Dickson. young native women are being since gene to dust, exactly in the place described by the missionary in

his parrative. The marking of the Galinee habita- F. Wright. tion is being done by the Dominion done by the women of Canada on landmarks commission, which is engaged in seeing to it that historic spots in Canada shall not be forgot. ten but may be pointed out to the lows:

It is the policy of the Ontario His-It is the policy of the Children of the province in various parts of the province in grade C. E. L. Vivian. rder to stir up local interest in the

by the London and Middlesex His- J. M. Dobson, G. Morrow, M. A. Gartorical Society to go to Simcoe and land, J. J. Talman; grade B, F. M.

GAS CAR JUMPS TRACK;

Injuries-Foot Must Be Amputated.

Windsor, May 31.-Canadian Press. Woollatt, G. Merifield. William Howard, 21 Woodworth aveue, St. Thomas, a brakeman on the Michigan Central Railroad, received serious injuries when a gasoline car upon which he and three other rail-road employees were riding, was de-

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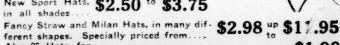
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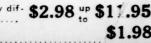
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OF FIFTY CASES HURON COLLEGE LISTS RESULTS

Detailed Report Shows All Subjects On Which Students Passed.

PRIZES AWARDED and Mrs. H. Reid.

HISTORY MEETING R. M. P. Bulteel and T. F. Wright Granted Testamur and L.TH.

> Results of this year's final examinations at Huron College, part of which were published with the re-sults of Western University and affiliated colleges, were announced

In the Western University report only those students who gained the tario Historical Society, which is entire number of papers on which accompanying list gives in detail the

preliminary examination under the to winter on the north shore of Lake board of examiners of the General Erie, two hundred and fifty years Synod of Canada: R. M. P. Bulteel,

The following passed the first half

were successful, being able to locate subject cach: E. L. Vivian, H. K. L. The Hensall Reading Prize-Di-

vided between R. M. Bulteel and T. The Charles Henry Waller Me-

morial Challenge Cup-W. R. Parson. The results in the general course for the college testamur are as fol-Old Testament 1-Grade A, C. A. Beesley; grade B, W. R. Parson, E. D. Dickson, D. Bright, J. G. Gorwill,

New Testament 2-Grade A, T. F. nistory of particular counties. Usual- Wright, W. R. Parson, F. M. Wase, y, after the Ontario Historical So-glety has met in any county, there is

Principal John Dearness of the H. K. L. Charlton.

Normal School has been appointed New Testament Outlines—Grade A. a number of other members expect Dobson, W. H. H. Crump; half-year also to attend.

only, grade A. D. N. Abhyankar. Psalms and Prophets—Grade A, R. M. P. Bulteel, C. A. Beesley; grade

B. T. F. Wright; grade C. E. D. Dickson, H. K. L. Charlton, E. L. BRAKEMAN BADLY HURT Dickson, H. K. D. Crade B. F. M. Wase.
Genesis—Grade B. F. M. Wase. Hebrew 10—Grade B, M. A. Garland, J. J. Talman, F. M. Dobson; grade C, J. M. Dobson, A. F. Hallatt. Hebrew 20—Grade A, J. A. Waring,

> Hebrew 30-Grade B, J. G. Gorwill. Honor Hebrew, second year—Grade B, W. H. H. Crump.

A. B. Thomas; grade B, N. Miller, J

Honor Hebrew, first year-W. S

Early Church History-Grade B, J. A. Waring, C. A. Beesley, F. M. Wase; grade C. T. F. Wright, E. L.

Vivian, H. K. L. Charlton; half-year only, grade A. D. N. Abhyankar; grade C, L. S. Bartlett. Reformation History-Grade A, R. English Church History 1—Grade W. R. Parson, H. K. L. Charlton;

grade B, E. D. Dickson, E. L. Vivian, C. A. Beesley, F. M. Wase.

English Church History 2—Grade
A. R. M. P. Bulteel, T. F. Wright;
half-year only, grade A, D. N. Abhyankar.

Liturgies—Grade A, W. R. Parson;
grade B, F. M. Wase; grade C, C. A.
Beesley, E. D. Dickson; half-year
only, grade A, D. N. Abhyankar.

Greek Patristics—Grade A, R. M.
Bulteel; grade B, E. L. Vivian; grade
C, H. K. L. Charlton, E. D. Dickson.
Latin Patristics—Grade A, C. A.
Beesley; grade B, E. L. Vivian; grade
C, H. K. L. Charlton, E. D. Dickson.
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Got will; half-year only, grade B, D.
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The Shriners' Supreme Council of America will hold its annual convenion in San Francisco beginning on June 8, and hundreds of delegates are expected from all parts of the preparations continent. Elaborate are being made by the Frisco Shrin ers to give their visitors a royal welome when they travel south.

The Shriners of this city are sending two delegates to the council, who will leave for the Golden Gate the latter part of the week. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbot and Mr

The Buffalo Shriners are holding their spring ceremonial Wednesday, and Past Potentate A. E. Somerville, Art. Carrothers and Harry Morgan are representing the London Masons at the celebration.

UNION DECIDES

sent within the next few days to the 478,000 members of the organization throughout the country, and to the approximately 75,000 non-union men of the crafts who would be affected by a strike strike case of the case of the crafts who would be affected to the strike case of the case

balloons are likely to encounter a wind from the northeast at the May start, but changing to a wind from Sept.

WILL NOT PAY UNTIL CITY EXTENDS TIME

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M. P. Bulteel; grade B, C. A. Beesley; grade C, T. F. Wright; half-year only, grade B, D. N. Abhyankar. was that it was necessary to keep undertaken in the early spring. The pumps going 24 hours a day to keep the ditch free of water. It was also necessary to yay a pipe to carry off the water. This was covered with

Gorwill; half-year only, grade B, D. the neighborhood of \$12,000.

TO SAN FRANCISCO FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET DEMAND FOR BUTTER SLOW

\$13 Per Hundredweight Paid For Weekly Live Hog Shipments.

Butter was slow in demand on the local market on Wednesday.

For select live hogs \$13 per cwt was paid for the local weekly shipment.

A few loads of hay were offered, but nothing above \$18 per ton was paid. The demand has been slow for the past few days, and nothing but small loads of good quality are being purchased.

There is a good demand for all kinds of vegetables.

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, May 31.-Cattle-Receipts. ONSTRIKE VOTE

1.134. There are 142 cattle billed through in addition. The supply, including hold-overs, is light, and there is a good, active trade, with a firmer tone. Steers and heifers are steady to the higher in spots. A few lots of heavy steers sold to packers at \$8.50@9. Top loads averaged 1,020 lbs, and brought \$8.5. Cows and bulls steady. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$8.50@9. Butcher steers, choice, \$8.50@9. Butcher steers, \$8.50@9. Butcher steers, \$6.50@7. Butcher bulls, good, \$5.50 Bof \$7.50 Betting \$1.50 1.134. There are 142 cattle billed

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31.—Thirteen balloons today tugged at their moorngs ready to get away at 3:30 o'clock vis afternoon in the 13th national loon race which will decide the entries of the United States he international contests, to be vin Switzerland in August.

United States weather bureau vicial agents here to prognostiditions of the upper air. The are likely to encourage than the norther changer.

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	St. John, N. B 14,108,	8
	Halifax 13,869.	1
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	Brantford 4,614,	4
	Sherbrooke 4,186,	2
	Fort William 3,559,	7
	Peterboro 3,427.	6
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35 Maple Leaf, pfd. 100
15 Quebec Power 28
50 Riordon Paper 12
95 Toronto Railway 66½ 66
540 Twin City 56
230 Winnipeg Railway 41¾ 41½
Mines—
10 Dome 2915
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Bonds—
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FLOUR

MONTREAL, May 30.—The market for millfeed was reported quiet and easy. The demand for rolled oats was limited. riour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.

TORONTO, May 30.—Good feed flour,

\$1.70@1.80 a bag. Millfeed—Carlots, per ton: Bran, \$28 @30; shorts, \$30@32.

HAY

MONTREAL, May 30.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30.
TORONTO, May 30.—Baled, track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$22@23; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18 a ton.
Straw—Carlots, \$12@13.

MONTREAL STOCKS

throughout the country, and to the approximately 75,000 non-union men of the crafts who would be affected by a strike.

The brotherhood members, with the non-union men, will be asked to tote on the question of accepting the wage cuts of from one to five cents an hour recently ordered by the United States rallway labor board in Chicago.

If a majority of the brotherhood with heady quarters here, is empowered to issue a strike call immediately, setting the deteraces E. F. Grable, grand president of the brotherhood, with heady quarters here, is empowered to issue a strike call immediately, setting the date for the walk-out.

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New York, May were the dominant feature at the active were the dominant feature at the active trading in Wall Street this morning. New York, May 31-Railway shares BRANTFORD, May 30 — Major diled near the Michigan Central Gordon Smith and Assistant Hill are makers.

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EXCHANGE RATES

New York, May 31.—Canadian dollars, 31-32 per cent discount.

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

First, claiming, 3 years and up, five and a half furlongs, \$800—Reluctant 110, Last Girl 97, Archive 105, Fast Trial 101, Dancer 108, Tiger Empress 88, Mack Garner 108, Meuse 95.

Second, purse \$800, for milden 2-year-olds, five furlongs—aTripawa 111, aMiss Taft 111, Illusionist 111, Radiant 111. Sophia Goldman 111, Game Scrapper 105. CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

92.

a Whitney entry.
Flifth, claiming, purse \$800, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Wrecker 110, Natural 105, Paula V. 107, Joaquana 107, Ku Klux 109, Indian Prince 21, Romeo 109, Trickster II 105.
Sixth, claiming, purse \$800, 3 years and up, mile and seventy yards—Pantarede 107, Aunt Lin 100, Dormai 102, Annut 100, Franc Tireur 107, Fireworth 107, Hollymore 97.
Soventh, claiming, purse \$800, 3 years worth 107, Hollymore 97.
Soventh, claiming, purse \$800, 3 years and up, mile and seventy yards—Ace 110, xSiesta 102, Viva Cuba 105, War Togs 102, Cavalier 107, Exorter 107, Ferrum 92.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES. Thorncliffe Race Track, Torons,—Entries for Thursday, June First race, purse \$1,000, for

108, Despair 102, Champiain 103, aDiomed 108, Carmandale 120, aW. C.
Weant entry.
Sixth race, claiming, purse \$1,000, for
4-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1
mile and 20 yards—Player 100, Beljoy
106, Jim Petrie 104, Captain B. 102,
xSweet Bouquet 107, Mallowmot 102,
Satinmore 102, Rock Silk 106, Joe S. 105,
Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1,000,

55% for 4-year-olds and up. 1 1-16 miles—123% RRoisterer 98, xCoffield 106, Furbeloy 125% 109, Comme Ci 105 Dantzic 107, Darr xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast. **WANT REDUCED**

TARIFF ON FRUIT

London, May 31 .- (Canadian Press) favor of obtaining a British preferential duty for Australian dried fruits, says a Reuter dispatch from Sydney.

It is contended that two pence per pound on raisins and sultanas and 31/2 pence on currants would enable Australian production to compete in the British markets with Mediterranean production.

a Thomas entry
Third, purse \$800. claiming, malden jockeys, 3 years and up, six furlongs—Royalieu 113, xSerbian 108, Margaret White 103, xTitania 110, Golden Red 109, xGallipot 103
Fourth, the Whirlaway handicap, purse \$1,000, 3 years and up, six furlongs—Lion D'Or 126, Keltie 106, Redstone 93, aMainmast 113, aCaretaker 92. South Australian governments, who have taken up the cause.



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Annual Camp, June 12 to 21.
Apply Orderly Room tonight, 8:15.
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Arthur Borland, Sec-Treas,

ROYAL ARCH MASONS convocation, St. John's Chapter, this (Wednes-day) evening. Official visit. Visitors welcome. H. C. Ives. Z.; O. Ellwood, S.F.

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WAITRESS wanted, at once, head waiter, Tecumseh Hotel.

TEACHERS WANTED

R. R. 1, Ilderton. HELP WANTED

MAN AND WIFE wanted, as care-takers of First Methodist Church, free house provided; reply in writing, giving full particulars as to age, ex-perience, references and salary experience, references and salary ex-pected. Address secretary, First Meth-

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED

and women students, teachers, others, not to canvass, but to and others, not to canvass, but to travel and appoint local representatives; \$21 a week and expenses, with good chance to make \$50 a week and expenses. State age and qualifications; experience unnecessary. Winston Co., Dept. O, Toronto.

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Appointment for Hearings.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board having directed Francis Dagger, Esquire, telephone expert, to inquire and repert upon the above matter, doth appoint Monday, the fifth day of June, A. D., 1922, at the hour of a quarter past one o'clock in the afternoon (Railway Time), in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Harrietsville, for the holding of such inquiry, at which time and place all persons having an interest in this matter and desiring to be heard are directed to attend.

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10eal nome. 20—New 2½-story buff brick. Lot 40x120, three living-rooms down-100—New 2½-story buff brick. Lot 40x120, three living-rooms down-stairs, with pantry and built in cupboard, four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, oak floors, mantel, hydro, gas, laundry tubs in basement, furnace, stone foundation, 8-ft. vernada, side drive, French doors with bevel glass. This is in a beautiful location in London South.

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fruit. \$1,100—Buys a good grocery business on main street of hustling Western Ontario city. Including stock, fully modern fixtures and good will of \$400 a week business.

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If taxes are paid in full on or before the 1st of June, 1922, a reduction of 3 per cent on the total of second and hird installment is allowed. PENALTY FOR NON-PAYMENT

Five per cent penalty will be added o amount of first installment if not aid by June 1. R. C. TURNER, JAMES S. BELL.
Tax Collector. City Treasure
47k-tzxw

London Manufacturers Among Members of Delegation To Ottawa.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa May 30 .- T. W. McFarland of D. S. Perrin & Company, and Mr. Scott of the McCormick Manufacturing Company, represented London on a depuation of candy manufacturers waited upon Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, today, to protest against the tax of 5 per cent applied to all candy.

The deputation, which consisted of 35 representatives of the trade from Ontario and Quebec, urged that candy should be considered a food rather han a luxury. Considerd as such, it was the only food product which bore a special tax.

It was pointed out also that several of the candy manufacturers would be forced out of business, as they were already suffering from a business depression. The deputagovernment would lose more in income and business taxes as the rebedrooms, all have sult of a falling off of business than basement. fully it would gain by taxing candy. would gain by taxing candy.

The minister promised to take the matter into careful consideration. He added, however, that manufacturers as a rule were more frightened than

TWO DROWN WHEN *CANOE CAPSIZES*

the Detroit River just off Bois Blanc Island, this afternoon, Palmer Declark, 21 years old, and his 18-yearold sister, Mary, were drowned. The anoe in which they were paddling capsized. Two companions were dragged from the water and saved. The Declarks lived on the west side

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa,
May 30.—John D. F. Drummond.
member for Middlesex West, and B.

THERE, is a possibility that the budget debate will be shortened W. Fansher, of East Lambton, were somewhat as the result of a Pro-

controlled, the party was taken on a considerable waste of time. While a tour of the harbor aboard the ice-breaker, Sir Hugh Allen. A visit party are anxious to oppose the govwas paid to the new cold storage ernment many of them are keenly plant, the various elevators and the anxious to have their views recorded

The guests were taken on a trip hthrough the city, and then in the delivered his maiden speech of

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DOUBLE BRICK, CHARMING HOMES. by the chiefs at the time of his recent visit to the reserve that he took no steps to investigate the erroneous reports which were published

> Hon. Mr. Stewart, accompanied possibly by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, will visit the reserve in the fall when the Indians hold their annual

EVERY member of Parliament from Western Ontario is in receipt of petition from civil servants in the ity of Ottawa asking for assistance owing to the absence of the crown-representatives of fighting the cost of living bonus attorney. The accused claims the army" of returned men marching on adjourned until Thursday, June 1.

by the government.

BECAUSE of the budget debate, which is almost sure to last another week at least, the Senate, Senators Archie McCoig and F. Pardee included, is enjoying a long holiday. Adjourned May 23, the Upper House will not resume again until next week. The idleness of the senators is due to the lack of legislation awaiting disposal at their hands. With the House of Commons tied up with the budget debate it is not likely that further legislation will be passed

budget debate will be shortened SALE OF PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES.

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evening were entertained at a ban-quet by W. L. McDougald, president of the commission, at the Ritz- on the budget. In a well-thoughtout speech he attacked tariff prohanged.

Owners, list your properties with me. Hon. CHARLES STEWART, min-advocated excise duty as the most

> REMANDED ON \$1.500 BAIL UNDER ASSAULT CHARGE

> Trial of W. Shaw Delayed by Absence of Galt Magistrate. Special to London Advertiser.

GALT, May 30.-Charged with assaulting C. Biehl and causing actual bodily harm, W. Shaw was remanded until Saturday on \$1,500 bail.

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for a walk Saturday night.

Fred S. Coughlin, of Hespeler, has purchased the block on Queen street in that town formerly known as the Sault Block. The price paid was not announced.

Pleading guilty to retaining \$375 pelonging to his employer, George Winterhalt, Preston coal and wood employee was remanded until Sat urday for sentence by County Magistrate J. J. A. Weir, sitting at Pres

WILL BE RECEIVED BY GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA, May 30.—(By Canadian

complainant followed him while out the capital from Toronto when that body reaches here.

This was announced in the Com mons today by the prime minister in answer to a question by T. L. Church Conservative member for Toronte

PROBE OF HUSTON DEATH ADJOURNS

TORONTO, May 30.—After a morn ng spent in examination of Richard. Richardson, assistant secretary and registrar of the Dominion board of railway commissioners, in regard to the negotiations and action of that body in regard to the reduction of the freight rates on pulpwood, the in quiry into the Lewis charges in con-Press).—The government will receive nection with the death of Capt. Or-representatives of "MacDonald's ville Huston at Fort Frances was



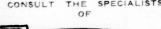
MUTT AND JEFF. Jeff Uncorks a Hot Shot. BY THE WAY THEY YES! BUT GEORGE MY WORD: AND TO WAITER, I WAS SAY HE USED WASHINGTON WAS WELL, WELL THINK I'M GONNA LOOKING AT THE TO SIT AT AND THE EAT IN THE MASSACHUSETTS IS A REGULAR PAUL REVERE THIS VERY AN INTERESTING SAME INN WHERE TABLECLOTH CUSTOMER: TREE: DID TABLE. STATE: SO MUCH OF GEORGE USED HASN'T BEEN JUST THINK PAUL EVER THE REVOLUTIONARY TO ORDER HIS OF THAT CHANGED EAT IN. MY WORD WAR HISTORY WAS HAM AND EGGS. SINCE, EITHER HERE MADE HERE: I'M GONNA GRAB A FEED IN THAT OLD INN:



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Critics Claim Magnate Owns 120 Newspapers in Republic and Austria.



sprightly Daily Mail and the News in the afteread the breezy Diswas amazed greeted his state-

BRONNER. ments with shouts of laughter. One of them enlightenhim by explaining that all those papers belonged to Lord Northcliffe and expressed his policies.

There are many who say that Hus the German Northcliffe, only more rapidly approaching when it will be reading an independent opinion or a

Controls Newspapers.

variously estimate Stinnes owns 12 other papers may not be in Stinnes papers, 40 papers, even 120 papers name. But they say he controls

Labor leaders tell me Germany, bank or the mill or the mine. since 1870, has always in this regard been worse off than almost any big

oal, iron and steel interests openly Extrablatt is an illustrated port political parties and leaders Germany, Stinnes now who would give them the kind of leading business newspaper.

ary thought with him. For Stinnes, graph.

sure himself a steady, ample supply to have invested money of cheap wood, he bought great forest tracts in East Prussia and SORE, TIRED FEET Finland. Then his restless brain got the paper and the newspapers, Stinbusy again. He had timber and he nes has gone almost as far as it facture valuable wood products—cel-lulose, paper pulp and paper? print paper. There is, for instance, the book and pamphlet trade, and

they'll look up at you and converted into Stinnes paper and famous and old-established companamost talk and then pulp. Later he bought a big concern in Koenigsburg and another in Printing Company, and the powerful North Germany. In his own neign-Buxenstein Press, which itself conborhood of Westphalia there was a trols a number of subordinate conmill which manufactured fine note cerns. paper, so he bought that, too.

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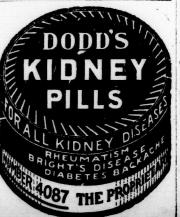
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Men your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tires bought three berlin journals. His first investment was the "Industrie and Handleszeitung," which, as its name indicates, is a business paper. It was the best in Germany, and so an important acquisition for a business king. His nox purchase was the smaller "Deutsche Warte."

His third acquisition was the most significant of all. He bought the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," the paper, which, in the old days of the monarchy, was the semi-official organ of the government. What it

monarchy, was the semi-official organ of the government. What it the home." said represented what the rulers line, Paints, Varnishes and Enamels-30,000 ISLANDS-GEORGIAN BAY, wanted known. Its readers are still ready to use, built so that an amateur very largely the once-upon-a-time will be pleased with his ability t It is impossible to describe this official classes, who are true to the make a successful job. Purdom Hard royalist cause, and hope for an ulti- ware Company, 124 Dundas.

Supports People's Party



Accepts Nomination, But Loses Rail Job.

DAUPHIN, Man., May 30.-Dismissal of George II.
Palmer, member of the Provincial Legislature for Dauphin, who has accepted the Labor-Farmer nomination for the approaching elections, from the Canadian National Railroads, created quite a stir in Labor-Farmer circles here. Intimation from Canadian National headquarters that his

services would no longer be required was received today. It

is because the order came as a suprise that it has caused

such great consternation in his

party ranks.

This is the sixth and last article who belong to the democratic parties in a series exposing the activities of Hugo Stinnes, the present "kaiser of heart is a monarchist However." monarchist. that may be, he is too shrewd a BERLIN, May 30.—In London clubs for the king business so long as the they love to tell the story of the man who boasted he read lots of and so long as open espousal of newspapers so he could have all and so long as open espousal royalty would throw him into conflict with his workmen.

The fact is the Deutsche Alige meine Zeitung certainly watches its step. It confines itself largely to giving the news. If the news is col ored to suit the interests of Stinnes t is very cleverly done

In a time when German papers are almost as small as those of France because of the high cost of things this great Stinnes sheet gives abund ant proof of the full money coffers in back of it. It is the largest paper in Berlin, and it spends much money on special telegraphic service in a period when the rate of foreign exchange against Germany cables from outside really worth their actual weight in gold.

I have been told that Stinnes owns at least one important paper in almost every considerable city of Germany, and that only recently go Stinnes, Germany's business king, closed a deal for two in Leipsic. Whenever such assertions appear in the German press, they are immediately denied by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. This paper persists know whether one is in saying that Stinnes owns only the three I have mentioned Stinnes' secretary earnestly told me the same thing. To which other Germans re-Feople ordinarily well informed ply that the ownership of the many n Germany, and still others in Aus- them just the same. Sometimes they ria. They bewail the growing loss say a bank or a coal mining com of free newspaper comment in Ger- pany or a big mill controls the papers. And Stinnes controls the

In Austrian Journalism. He has also become an important factor is Austrian journalism, where Bismarck had his press which told only recently it was reported he had he public what he wanted it to be- purchased the Elbe paper mills. This leve and fought the causes and concern, not only had three paper atesmen Bismarck hated or feared. mills, but four Vienna newspapers-With the tremendous expansion of the Extrablatt, the Mittags Zeitung, fermany as a business nation, labor the Winer Allgemeine Zeitung, and leaders make the flat assertion that the Sonn and Montags Zeitung. The or secretly secured control of many with a large circulation, and the the big influential newspapers of Allgemeine Zeltung is a leading Their object was to sup- bourse organ. So in Austria, as in

newspapers it is natural that he People who know Stinnes well should think about the sources of tell me the ability to mold public their news. In orther words, he beopinion through ownership of news- comes interested in the press associpapers was probably only a second-lations that supply news by telebusiness is always business. He is invested money was the well-known a practical man. He came into the publishing game first of all because he owns coal mines. The bridge which support the German People's from coal mines to newspapers is party; one for the papers which supnade of wood.

In his coal mines Stinnes needed ly, a service for papers free from great quantities of wood for shoring political leanings. This bureau has up seams and for many other kinds now been merged with the Telegraph of construction in the pits. To as- Union, in which Stinnes is also said

King of Ink and Paper.

Having the wood and the coal and had the coal. Why not ship the coal is possible in the newspaper busito where the timber stood and manu-ness. But there are other outlets for those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, lulose, paper pulp and paper?

So one fine day Germany learned tured feet of yours in a tured feet of yours in a will wriggle with Joy; where, in Stinnes mills, trees were will wriggle with Joy; where, in Stinnes mills, trees were his own name, and also bought two

> The eminence attained by Stinnes is obvious. No man in Germany is Then it struck Stinnes it would be in such a strategic position to ina grand idea to manufacture Stinnes fluence public opinion upon corpora-"TIZ" paper into Stinnes newspapers. So tions laws, taxation, tariff and other in quick succession he bought three matters that interest big business. If

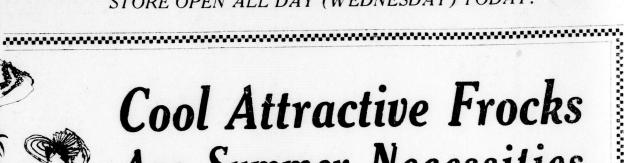
REPORT CROPS IN ing it, and having dowered it with so many gorgeous scenic effects, in People's party. Stinnes belongs to the German People's party. In fact, he is its

And the right wing of the the Rocky Mountains, crop reports reways covering the week ending May 27, are of a uniformly favorable na-

Seeding was resumed and prose cuted vigorously with the result that wheat planting was practically all ompleted and sowing of coarse grains so well advanced that the work will be finished this week, providing present weather conditions continue. $\bf A$ few points, mostly in Southern Saskatchewan, report acreage owing to the heavy rains in

HONG KONG, May 30.—Strenuous more critical, and conditions in the efforts are under way to bring about a reconciliation between Sun Yat Sen,

The depreciation of the Kwang- of a reconciliation, but both parties head of the southern government at tung province bank notes continues, are stubborn.



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GENUINE SWISS ORGANDY

In all white, very fine and sheer, lovely

qualities, guaranteed permanent finish; note width, 45-inch ... 75c, 90c, \$1.00 yd.

FUR STORAGE.

Save your Furs from Heat and

Moth-Cold Storage Vaults still

sky, pink and black with white dot

If your summer wardrobe seems to lack something, a stroll through our Wash Goods Section may solve your problems, as it already has in many instances during the past week-many, not knowing just what was wanted, have got the idea after a very few minutes' inspection here.

SWISS FABRICS

That make hot weather a pleasure; cool, crisp, Swiss made, fine weaves of Muslin, Organdy or Voile. More than ever this summer is the popularity of the genuine Swiss imported fabric recognized, especially in embroidered patterns. We are equipped with a wonderful assortment of the materials mentioned in either plain colors or figured designs, in all white or colors. See special Swiss displays

orchid, golden-glow, tomato, etc. EMBROIDERED SWISS ORGANDY

In some pretty new designs, showing the popular eyelet work at its best, in all ings, all 45-inch, embroidered. \$2.25 yard And very dainty floral effects at\$2.00 Main Floor-Aisle B.

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COLORED SWISS ORGANDY

We only handle the real Swiss, because it

is the only real organdy, and the colors

are wonderful; just a few of the new shades mentioned—lipstick red, tea

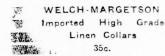
good, old-time qualities shown again. The dots are permanent. They are ideal fabrics for baby dresses, misses' or tadies' dresses or blouses, aprons, boudo

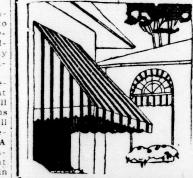
WHITE EMBROIDERED VOILES are shown in a good assortment of new and very attractive ideas, such as grenadine weaves, eyelet work, as well as plain dot or ring pattern; 39-inch \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard

or trimmings; 30-inch..80c, 95c, \$1.25 yd.

WHITE DOTTED SWISS

is finding more popularity than ever this season. So many are glad to see the





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