RANEY SUGGESTS **BETTING BILL FOR** DOMINION HOUSE

Would Amend Criminal Code Twenty-Four Hours Grace To Suppress Publication of Racing Tips.

ONTARIO POWERLESS?

Attorney-General Denies That His Measure Was Meant for "Joker."

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Attorney-General Raney has suggested to the minister of justice the advisability of the Canan amendment to the criminal code, from Smyrna harbor. which would thus be fully rounded out and canable of suppressing the

ably to no necessity of putting the matum Raney bill in force, and hence the measure now before the Legislature is made subject to proclamation.

As a matter of fact, there has been Ontario has power to deal with the don in doubt early today as to the problem. Premier Drury has inti- outcome of the Turkish ultimatum mated on more than one occasion to the Allies, that all warships over hat the evil was one to be grappled

joker of any sort, Mr. Raney un-esitatingly replied in the negative. The Raney bill forbids the publication of tips, odds, pari-mutuel pay-ments, etc., or any intelligence re-

betting information whether it is in-tended for use in horse racing or not, while the present criminal code only jects have been forbidden by British orbids publication of information of authorities to enter Smyrna, the Exthis kind, when it is intended for use press states. n connection with bookmaking, pool selling, betting or wagering.
Under the Raney bill the publica ion is forbidden Under the crimi-

nal code it is only forbidden when in-

in the criminal code, so that anyone recused of the violation of the Raney bill cannot escape punishment on the ground that what he did was not forbidden by the code, it is stated.

The Turkish and Bulgarian population of the Raney course of the station of the The idea of prohibiting the prices lation of Thrace is reported on the after the race has been run, is to premove toward the Bulgarian ffontier. vent handbook makers from paying

LOCAL WOMEN BEATEN IN BADMINTON ROUND Another Day Lost When the

J. G. Boucher Only London Victor in First Championship Play.

Canadian Press Despatch rento. Feb. 8.-The second an mural Canadian badminton championchips opened here today at the armories, with the men's and ladies' singles comprising the first day's program.

In the ladies' singles, first round, this morning, the three London entrants, Miss G. H. K. Auden, Miss K. Cronyn and Mrs. A. K. Hemming, were defeated. Miss Auden lost to Miss Ryckert, Ottawa, 11—3, 11—4; Miss Cronyn to Mrs. Hole, Montreal, 11—0, 11—2, and Mrs. Hemming to Mrs. Wright, Ottawa, 10—10, 5—10, BLAZE CAUSES DAMAGE 11-6. Mrs. Boone. Toronto, present holder of the ladies' open singles, defeated Mrs. Harris, Kingston, in the second round, 11-1.

In the first round men's singles, J.

G. Boucher, London, defeated P. Handley, St. Catharines, 15-5, 15-5, and F. C. Betts, London, lost to Col. Montreal, 15-12, 15-12. In the second round of the ladies' singles, Miss Hemming of London lost to Mrs. Handsomebody of Quebec. The score was 11-3, 11-1. E. Rechtneitzer of London was beaten 15-10 and 15-3 by Major J. C. Foy.

PAY TO FARM LABORER IS CUT IN UNITED STATES

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 8.-Farm wages in the U.S. are lower than they were three months' ago. Declines, per cent for various parts of the country, are disclosed in the survey of the department of agriculture for the three months' period of October January. Day farmer laborers for the country as a whole were averaging \$1.98 a day, without board, and \$1.47 with board, while by the month, the average wage was \$40.30, without board, and \$27.81 with

TEUTONS MINE FIRST GOLD IN 3 CENTURIES

Washington, Feb. 8.-For the first time in 300 years, says a report to the commerce department, gold mines are being developed in Germany. Deposits of gold were reported recently in the Eder River near Korbach, just east of Westphalia, Investigation proved the existence of gold veins and also showed that a ton of earth in the mountains near Korbach produced 44 grams of fine gold. ime in 300 years, says a report to

Allowed Allies to Withdraw Warships.

DECISION IGNORED

French Cruiser Speeds to Forbidden Waters in Deliberate Defiance.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Constantinople, Feb. 8 .- Turkey today extended, by 24 hours, the ultimatum sent to the Allied powers deadian Parliament passing legislation manding withdrawal of all foreign similar to the Raney betting bill as warships of more than 1,000 tons

In the meantime, a French cruiser went at full speed for the forbidden dissemination of racing information, which at present only does partially.

If the suggested legislation is passed at Ottawa, there will probably to a partially probably to a passed at Ottawa, there will probably to a passed at Ottawa.

> LONDON WAITS. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Feb. 8 .- Delay in despatches from the Near East left Lon-1,000 tons were requested to leave Smyrna harbor before midnight. Asked if the reference to the criminal code in his bill constituted to be steaming at full speed toward the harbor to defy the ultimatum, whether the Turks attempted to the turks attempted to the turk attempt drive out the war vessels, as they threatened, is not known.

lating to or connected with, horse racing, on penalty not exceeding \$500 or six months in prison ix months in prison.

These are mounted upon the south side of the gulf, where shallows force

IRREGULARS IN THRACE ACTIVE Associated Press Despatch

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb 8-Advices nal code it is only forbidden when intended for use in connection with gambling.

The other portions of the Raney bill merely keep the jurisdiction of the province distinct from the jurisdiction of the Dominion, as expressed in the interior were attacked. The Greek troops, undertaking several in the interior were attacked.

The Lights Go Out in Old King's Tomb

Associated Press Despatch. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 8.-Most people connected in any way with King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb have come to the conclusion that there is some malignant influence radiating from it. Yesterday they suffered from a plague

of darkness. A gas engine generating electricity for illuminating the tombs was taken down for overhauling. It resume duty yesterday morning, but before long developed trouble, and the lights went out. Thus, another day was lost, and the opening of the inner chamber receded still further into

Controversies are raging in Egypt concerning the tomb. Apparently a struggle is going on between the discoverers and the Egyptian antiquities department as to where their respec-

ESTIMATED AT \$150,000

Associated Press Despatch. Baldwinville, Mass., Feb. 8 .- Fire which started this morning in the boiler-room of the factory of Kenney Brothers and Wolkins, has caused is still burning. The firm manufactures school desks and furniture

SELECT BRIDESMAIDS FOR DUKE'S WEDDING

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
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London, Feb. 8 .- There will eight bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lynn. The following four have been definitely ranging form 3.01 per cent to six the Princess Royal; Lady Mary Cambridge, Lady May Cambridge and Lady Katherine Hamilton, youngest daughter of the Duke and Duchess



MISS LEONA MCINTOSH. Queen of Edmonton winter carniva where she will represent her city at

LOSES STEERING GEAR

Second Officer Dead and Crew Injured on Coastal Steamer.

Associated Press Despatch. Curling, Nfld., Feb. 8.-The coastal steamer Kyle, beset by storms of St. Pierre and Miquelon, while trying to make the run from St. Johns to Louisburg, C. B., sent word by radio today that she had lost the use of both her steam steering gear and the hand steering wheel. Second Officer Carter lost his life in the gale, and others of the crew were injured. Captain Stevenson said he was making efforts between storms to attach the steering chains to the afterwinch, and to try to ster the steamer

MAKE TURKS WORTHY WITH MORAL SUASION

American Says Such Means Must Be Used Since Force Has Failed.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Rev. Dr. F. L. Barton, secretary of the American and chairman of the Near East Relief of New York, conferred at the state

department yesterday over the Lau-sanne conference, which he attended until the latter part of January. Although he would not discuss his Although he would not discuss call at the state department, Dr. Barton said: "The conclusions of the Lausanne conference, as expressed in the treaty yet unsigned, except in fact, calls forth the unqualified protest of every American against

the colossal injustice it perm "The entire Armenian populations," he continued, "are turned out of Turkey-their ancestral home-and left upon the doorstens of the world dependent upon charity. The task of caring for these is too stupendous for a single private charity like the Near East Relief. "The conference that has tried

Turkey is the highest tribunal before which a nation can be brought, and rom its findings no appeal can be However, much we at heart protest, we can but acquiesce in the conclusions and recognize that Turconclusions and recognize that Tur-key has been invited to enter the Kemalists feared a Greek attack. sisterhood of nations. The use of physical force has failed in dealing physical force has failed in dealing with Turkey, and the only agency at our command to make Turkey worthy the place to which she has been in vited is the use of the moral forces at our command."

URGE CONSTRUCTION OF FIFTY-MILE ROAD

damage of \$150,000 to the plant, and Deputation From Northern Ontario Municipalities Waits On Premier Drury.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 8.—A deputation from Northern Ontario waited on Premier Drury today advocating the construction of a 50-mile stretch of good road between North Bay and Cobalt. The project could be under-

taken, it is estimated, at a cost of Upon its completion it would be possible for tourists to motor from the United States to Cochrane. Other districts, such as the Porcupine re-

Pauline's "Big Friend" Didn't Know It, But He's a Better Lawyer Than a Poet

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—A number of telegrams signed "Always George" were on file in the superior court here today as evidence in the suit of George Edwin Joseph, New York attorney, against Pauline Frederick, actress, for \$36,000 for legal services, and in her counter-suit for \$46,647, which she charges is due from him on several counts.

Miss Frederick's attorney, crossexamining Joseph, brought from the plaintiff a declaration that he was not jealous of Willard Mack, Miss Frederick's former actor-husband.

and that telegrams he sent her during the divorce proceedings were designed to "inspire her with confidence."

One of the telegrams introduced by the defence to support its contention that Joseph's interest in Miss Frederick was "more personal than professional," dating back into 1919 and sent from Winslow, Arizona, read: "Pauline, loved and lovely queen of all the land of might-have-been, by gracious, radiant smile, illuminates every weary mile.—George."

Miss Frederick's former actor-husband.

Move Forward at Dawn-

Extend Occupation Toward Elberfeld.

STINNES URGES WAR

Teuton Government Believes

Many By-Productions Will Be Taken Over. BY CARL D. GROAT. Special Gable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Feb. 9.-French troops newly-occupied territory continued their advance at dawn, extending the occupation in the direction of Elber Reports from Essen stated that the

French plan to strengthen the garrion there with a new battalion. Offenburg despatches said excitement was increasing, that the invaders had directed artillery against tha city and were requisitioning every-thing they required as though under wartime conditions. A general strike of German workers is threatened as a reprisal, with Communists favor-

ing separate action. ing separate action.

Government reports indicate a growing belief that France intends to make one great military zone of the right bank of the Rhine and seize, not only coal and coke, but all by-preducts, including dyes.

Hurs Stinnes interviewed at Mul-Hugo Stinnes, interviewed at Mul-

Hugo Stinnes, interviewed at Mulheim, declared against negotiations with the invaders. "The situation doesn't call for talk," the German declared. "We will fight it out."

Belief that the French occupation would reach and envelop Elberfeld tonight was heightened by reports that blue-clad troops were in the streets of Hueckeswagen and that a contingent of French railway troops ontingent of French railway troops had arrived at Brake.

Prince Max of Baden, attacking the United States for its attitude of non-intervention in the Ruhr, characterized

crusade to the world's rescue.' He declared Anglo-Saxon races would et come to Germany's rescue, and that the attitude of the United States gov- Ralph and Robert, at home; his ernment did not adequately represent the feelings of the American people.

FRANCE WILL PARTICIPATE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 8.-France Will play her full part in the Near East if the yet been made complete.

The government ordered its Medi-Barton, secretary of the American terranean forces to take all measures Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, to protect allied citizens. firing if

The French consul at Smyrna asked permission to withdraw the entire French colony, stating the Physician Severs Windpipe and Turks are in an ugly mood. Paris papers today stress the gravity of the situation and denounce the Turkish demands. The Matin asizes the fact that American

emphasizes the fact that American warships, as well as those of the Allies will be endangered if the short batteries fire. Minister of Marine Raiberti has

been summoned to Paris.
British, French and American war vessels rode at anchor in the harbor, and steamed slowly along the of the gulf, upon whose steep cliffs the Turks were reported to be ranging six-inch guns, semi-official despatches said. But the governor of Smyrna had given no word to act. nor had the military commissioner made what the French considered a

threatening move.

The Turkish governor explained that the ultimatum, now believed in-

IN PROSPECTIVE WAR

of Profitable Neutrality in Near East.

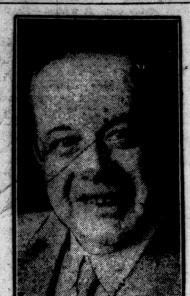
Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Feb. 8 .- Soviet leaders, in a series of conferences held in the last fortnight, have definitely decided against Russia's participation in any or Near East war, growing out of the Ruhr or the Lausanne situations, the correspondent learns. Russia will defend herself if attacked, but will take no active part in a conflict outside her own territory, even to aid German workers, should a revolution develop in Germany. Russia's leaders believe that she needs peace for her reconstruction, and want her to be in the position to play a profitable neutral role in lieve will be inevitable, sooner or

The premier promised to bring the GALLANT COWBOYS RACE matter before the cabinet. FOR FAIR DAMSEL'S HAND

Sheffield, Eng., Feb. 8.—George Senior of Vancouver. B. C., and "Slug" Matthews of El Paso, Texas, members of an American cowboy show, which is touring Great Britain. fell in love with the same girl, Nellie Hill, and yesterday they decided to settle it in true western fashlon with a race on ponies. Matthews was lead-ing, when his horse fell. Senior will marry Nellie next week.

BIG POTATO SURPLUS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 8.—One hundred and sixty thousand carloads of last season's record-breaking potato crop still are in possession of growers, a surplus without precedent in the last nine years, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics said to-



SIR CHARLES HIGHAM, British M.P., who visited Canada last

Frank Syer Took Part Municipal and Athletic

Activities. Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, Feb. 8.—Early today death claimed one of this town's

prominent citizens in the person of Frank M. Syer, proprietor of the Tecumseh Flour Mills, born here 47 years ago. Mr. Syer was among the best known men in the district. sides carrying on a successful milling possible, and at the same time we business, he was prominent in the activities of his home town. He was past noble grand of the local I. O. O. F., warden of the Anglican Church for several years; a

member of the town council and school board, and chairman of the local hydro commission for five years. He had been connected with athletics the withdrawal of American troops from | since his youth, having been a member of the lacrosse, football, cricket baseball, curling and bowling clubs here. Besides his wife, two sons survive,

mother, Mrs. L. M. Syer of Thames ville: one brother. Thomas, of Pen ticton, B. C., and two sisters, Edgar Sherman and Mrs. M. Ruckle. Funeral arrangements have

Turks attempt to enforce ultimatums such as that of ordering all allied warships from Smyrna harbor, it was stated today.

Restores Life to Body.

observation at Mount Sinai, is rapid-y recovering and will soon be restored to the full vigor of life.

stored through a tube. Four days later she sank into a sleeping sick ness coma, and became to all out-When she regained consciousness the she was totally blind. Her vision now is almost restored.

HYDRO PROPERTY FIRE DUE TO ELECTRICITY

Russia Prefers To Play Role Power Used To Operate Machinery Cause of Blazes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 8 .- All fires on hydro property in this vicinity were due to the fact that electric power was used to operate, the ma chinery engineer, R. G. Acres stated this morning to the Gregory inquiry commission. The loss at the Montplaced at \$16,000.

Engineer Gaby was under the imand that five or six electric heaters were doing day and night, would make a fire probable at the Queen-

make a fire probable at the Queenston station.

Mr. Gaby said that only small
quantities of gasoline were on hand
for cleaning purposes. Hydro officials
were requested to supply the inquiry
commission with full reports on these
fires. It was stated that the hydro
carried a blanket insurance policy on
everything. everything.

DUKE OF YORK WILL WED **LADY ELIZABETH ON APRIL 28**

Special to The Advertiser London, Feb. 7.—The Duke of York

ON BUS PROJECT

Alderman Drake States He Will Propose Plan at Next Meeting.

WILL COST \$800,000 Declares "Gasoline Has It On

Hydro in This Instance.

The people of London may have an opportunity this spring to vote summer as a representative of the upon Mayor Wenige's motor bus pro-late Lord Northcliffe, is again in the posal. Ald. Gordon Drake, Ward 3 posal. Ald. Gordon Drake, Ward 3. Stormy Petrel of the Lausanne conference, and head of the Turkish gave assurance today that he would delegation, who has returned to Tur- the box and label department, and move to this effect at the next meeting of the council.

"I think the ratepayers would approve of this scheme once the facts were submitted to them fairly," he stated. "I believe that it is a wonderful proposition, and I am going to fight for it. Just imagine what service we can have at an initial cost of \$800,000, as compared with the \$2,-600,000 asked for the purchase and rehabilitation of the London street

railway."
"And it will all be paid back in four years with the exception of the garage and the office equipment. They can talk about hydro if they choose but I maintain that gasoline has i

on them in this instance."
"The people should be allowed to could take another expression opinion as to the most suitable location for the new city hall."

MARSHAL IS WORKING

If New Men Are Required, Force Will Be Sent From Toronto.

Dingle, is conducting an investigation of the incendiary and supposedly incendiary fires which have occurred in London during the past six months.

I always do that when a lawyer says it is all right."

When questioned as to whether he withought the fire of incendiary origin, yer's friend," remarked the judge.

William White is claiming \$2,000.

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When questioned as to whether he hought the fire of incendiary origin, which is claiming \$2,000. London during the past six months, The car was purchased for \$2,600. ever, he said, that stated that no new developments White stated the inspector told purposely started. White stated the inspector told the purposely started. have come to light since yesterday. him that a Chatham garage man

theories advanced and may be in a position to make disclosures within a few days," he said.

"If we need more men to assist us, the department will send them," he the department will send them," he the department will send them," he the father, told the inspector he machinery suffered heavily also. Mr. Jones said. Composition rollers were melted off and the printing machinery told the inspector he make disclosures within a the inspector to fix it, then. Later, well as the finished articles, were damaged by fire or by water. The machinery suffered \$1,500, but insisted on the \$2,000. Morris White, inspector he inspector to fix it, then. Later, well as the finished articles, were damaged by fire or by water. The machinery suffered \$1,500, but insisted on the \$2,000. Morris White, inspector he insp few days," he said.
"If we need more men to assist us, and the men and boys of the city would assemble outside the fire hall every night with bicycles prepared to follow the brigade to the new the care in an exchange for another the large of the large o the department will send them," he continued. "In Brantford two years ago there was an epidemic of fires, the Lendon Motors declar Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 8.—Physicians today announced that a "living dead to follow the brigade to the next to follow the brigade to the next to follow the brigade to the next blaze. It became serious, and the Both White and his father declared ing establishments.

Reid fire occurred. 16 woman," whom they have had under blaze. It became serious, and the observation at Mount Sirai, is rapid-fire chief received many threatening bid- fire chief received many threatening be letters signed Fire Bug No. 1. Fire been, the owner of the car.

Both white and had always Red fire occurred; early this morning the plaintiff was, and had always the H. I. Jones affair, and at 10 o'clock

estored to the full vigor of life.

The woman is Miss Minnie Lifshitz, whole business was settled the department had about 100 men in the

FINANCIAL COMPANY'S PRESIDENT ARRESTED

Schimnowski Released on Bail Following Suspension of Suspected Corporation.

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—A. F. Schimnow-ski, president of the Dominion Ticket and Financial Corporation, which susrested on a warrant yesterday afteroon on the charge of theft.

URGES "OLD SOL" SETTLE

Owosso, Mich., Feb. 8.-The adoption of sun time by the entire state you take away from the state trooprose sub-station fire in June, 1921, of Michigan, as a means of straighters the power to make arrests for was \$134,000, and the damage done at ening out the tangle from the use rum running. Right there you are the Queenston fire in May, 1921, was of both eastern and central times, is going to have trouble. Bootleggers suggested by State Representative William P. Strauch of Durand. Durand, droves. Strauch probably will seek legislatio pression that all or the greater percentage of material damage had been met by insurance. This, however, did not include loss of time and labor. Chairman Gregory produced fire Marshal Heaton's report, which indicated that much gasoline and other inflammable materials, combined with the fact that the shed had no ventilation, and that five or six electric heaters facturer, and would best suit the

Judge Advises William White and Company to Compromise.

the case of William White vs. the tiser. On his 4 o'clock round he no-Motor Union Assurance Company, an ticed smoke and flames coming vote upon this proposal as early as action to recover \$2,000 under an in- through the floor. The fire depart surance policy, by Judge Mowat at ment and the members of the firm the supreme court this afternoon. White claimed he had taken out company to guard against theft or greater part of the stock in the box destruction by fire of his car. On May 20, 1922, the car was stolen with great rapidity and in a few minfrom Springbank Park and taken to a point seven miles from Chatham and utes had enveloped the entire east had charge of the car at the time. White, the father of the plaintiff, signed the claim as being the owner of the car, the defendants contended. The president of the firm declared that business would be continued as

I always do that when a lawyer says morning clearing away the debris. "We are working on clues and theories advanced and may be in a theories advanced and may be in a theories advanced and may be in a the inspector to fix it, then. Later, the inspector to fix it, then. Later, the inspector to fix it, then the inspector to fix it.

the defence appeared to

WOULD MEAN TERROR

New York State Might Become Bootleg Haven With Bloodshed.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- New York State would become a bootleg haven, with a reign of terror and bloodshed and stars are the same as those o unequalled in the history of the the earth has been held for years state, should the state prohibition law be repealed, Senator Clayton R. Lusk, atoms in distant bodies Republican minority leader, declared proved the theory correct. Measure last night in a statement which followed announcement that a Repub-Schimnowski was released on \$20,000 lican caucus will be held shortly to consider "wet" and "dry" proposals. "The principal factor in preventing rum running across the Canadian border into the United States today MICHIGAN TIME TANGLE is the state trooper. He is responsble for preventing additional viola-

tions of the law." he said.

Associated Press Despatch

would come across the border NEW YORK-RIO DE JANIERO

SEAPLANE FIGHT FINISHED Associated Press Despatch Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 8.-Lieut Wal. er Hinton, United States aviator, Victoria 48 arrived here this morning, completing his seaplane flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

Wife Becomes Probation Officer To Administer Spankings to Hubby

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Feb. 8.—Joseph Leszynski, 31, will behave for the next year, if

whenever she believed it necessary She was then made a special probation officer for the period of a year to see that her husband came home

\$50,000 Loss to Lithographing Plant Covered by Insurance.

WAS NOT INCENDIAR

Think Blaze Started by Come bustion in Storage Room in Basement.

Five originating in the basement of the east wing of H. J. Jones & Co.'s printing and lithographing plant early this morning, swept through key without signing the peace treaty. before it was checked damaged the east wing to the extent of \$50,000 or \$60,000. The damage was fully cov-

ered by insurance. The blaze started in the "kippen" room in the basement, where ends of paper are stored, and according to a statement made to The Advertiser this morning by Fire Chief Aitken. was caused by combustion. The chief

dispelled the idea of incendiarism. The watchman made his usual round of the building at 3 o'clock, Each party was advised to give in and did not notice anything amiss. H. a little and arrange a settlement in J. Jones, president, told The Adverwere immediately notified.

Fire Spread Rapidly.

three successive policies with the As paper and cardboard form the burned. White's brothers and sisters wing, a two-story building. The firead charge of the car at the time.

When the claim was filed, Morris

Mr. Jones said, and within half an Morris White claimed an inspector of the company had filled out the claim papers and that he, White, had signed them at a lawyer's office.

The definition of the definition will be closed for a few days.

The definition of the definition of the build department will be closed for a few days.

In conversation with The Adversigned them at a lawyer's office.

"I didn't know that I was signing for a few days.

The damaged portion of the building will be reconstructed immediately deputy fire marshal, who, with R. E. said it was all right, and I signed, and workmen were on hand this

ever, he said, that the blaze had been

All the stock in the east wing, as were damaged by fire also, but they of had not been thoroughly examined will be a total loss or not.

Within five days three calls have the H. J. Jones affair, and at 10 o'clock As far as the case had progressed, today Lawson & Jones, engravers and printers, turned in an alarm, which however, proved to be false. Someone

the office of this concern, and the alarm was automatically rung CLAIMS ATOM IS UNIT

OF WORLD'S STRUCTURE Canadian Press Despatch. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8. - Dr. J. Plaskett, astronomer in charge of the Dominion observatory near Victoria, B. C., announced here today that he had proved that the atom

is the unit of construction through out the universe. The theory that atoms of the sur by astronomers. Dr. Plaskett said ment was obtained analyzing

light coming from the bodies, Plaskett said. THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Strong southwest and wes vinds; fair; becoming colder during the

ons of the law, he said.
"Repeal the Mullan-Gage law and right.
"Repeal the Mullan-Gage law and Friday — Strong westerly mostly fair and colder; snow flurries.

The low area which was in Manitoba yesterday is now passing across North in ern Ontario, and the barometer is rising again throughout the West, with fall-

ing temperature. The weather has moderated in Ontarte and Quebec. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 c.m.

today were: Clear Cloudy Clear Winnipeg 30 Port Arthur 18 Toronto 25 Fair Kingston 14 Cloudy Montreal Quebec Father Point....

t. John 12 Halifax 18 Fair LOCAL TEMPERATURES. al, will behave for the next year, if spankings and the continual presence in his home of a probation officer for the period of a year, to see that her husband came home at a reasonable hour, avoided bad company, and conducted himself as a dutiful husband should.

"He'll get a spanking tonight if you say so. I'll spank him every highest, 26; lowest 15. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the tong the hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 26; lowest 15. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were lightest, 28; lowest, 24.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.30.

Today—8 a.m., 29.11.

Suit For Unpaid

Salary.

Throngs Pay Homage To Their Majesties the Sedan and Limousine.

FESTIVITY

Arrangement of Decoration Have Afforded An Opportunity For Artistry.

Interest in the Motor Show at the armories continues unabated. During the afternoon yesterday, out-of own dealers with their "prospects" emed in the majority, but early in the evening streams of local visitors poured in and by 8 o'clock the crowd Church. had taken on goodly proportions.

The scene continues to be one of fastivity. After three long days of playing the host, the salesmen seen yet unwearled, and their unflagging interest in their particular brand of car is displayed as readily to the casual visitor as to him who bear evidence of being a purchaser. Atmosphere of Gaiety.

The cars are still immaculate in their "band-box" effect, and the decorations, admirably arranged, transform the martial and rigorous transform the martial and rigorous severity of the Armories into an atmosphere of delightful galety.

The show provides a wonderful opportunity to the "car-less." The humble and meek as well as the pow- Leaders in House Decide erful and mighty are equally at lib-erty to hop into the spacious motors and enjoy the sensation of thrice-comfortable cushions. The great bulk of the visitors, however, are confined to the main hall of the mories, only the owners and enthusiasts penetrating past a bevy of pretty I. O. D. E. girls at the doorway into the inner room where the ac essories and "parts" are on display, "inner shrine" apparently in terests only dealers and those who arrayed in overalls "tinkering with

Prove Splendid Hostesses The I. O. D. E. members are pro ing splendid hostesses, doing cradit to the city. Refreshments are con ly-decorated booths, and the I. O. D. D. violets were in the coat lapels of all spectators last night. In the base ment also they were serving appe

W. O. R. Band, under Lieut. Albert Slatter, was in attendance Wednesday night, and rendered an excellent program, and in addition there was a radio concert. The first three days of the show

have proved most satisfactory, and I. O. D. E. and the general public has resulted in one of the most suc-cessful exhibits the city has known. The show continues until the end of

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Committee Will Meet To Choose Suitable Magistrate

Selection of a suitable juvenile court judge will be made as speedily as circumstances will allow. Mayor Wenige stated today that arrangements are being made for a special conference in this respect. A special committee of interested citizens, four or five in number, will meet with a similar representation from the city council.

meet with the approval of the majority, the prospective name goes to Carol of Rumania Is Charged Following this, the pleasure of At. torney-General Raney will be sought A communication was forwarded to him this morning, advising him that a delegation desired to interview him on some day that would be convenient for him.
Mayor Wenige will accompany the

city council deputation to Toronto to urge the appointment.

ONLY TWO POLL CLERKS STRUCK OFF CITY'S LIST

Clerk Baker Reports Thirty-Five Responsible for Minor Errors.

But two of London's 90 poil clerks tine's daughter, are known. will be struck off the list, City Clerk Meanwhile a son was born to the Sam Baker announced today.

Meanwhile a son was born to the first wife and was duly recognized by

board of education ballot where six papers in Rome declares the candidates had not been voted for was guilty of bigamy and that there-The city clerk fails to understand the fore the pope should have refused clerk's attitude in this respect, un- contact with a man guilty of break less he was under the impression ing both the canonical and the secu-that a vote was lost unless the max- lar law. imum number was marked for the

LONDONERS TOURING EUROPE.

der direction of Pickfords, Ltd., of London, England. This is the way to travel—See more for less money and without any worry as to hotels, trains, etc. Prices \$517, \$725 and \$840. Cell Restrict traveled with the second s trains, etc. Prices \$517, \$725 and \$840. Col. Beattie traveled with one party in 1921, and can tell you all about it. Ring him up or write for descriptive folder to Canadian Pickfords, Hay Building, London, Ont. July seems far off, but action should be taken at once to secure convenient return bookings, end of August. They are getting scarce.—Advt b. They are getting scarce.--Advt.

HOLD BANQUET.

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The "Comex" Tuxls group of Colborne Street Methodist Church is she came to this country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodule schoolroom of their church. These boys, under the mentorship of W. Thompson, manager of the Neal Baking Company, have been putting on a successful fourfold program all winter. They have as their guest of honor W. D. Beamer, manager of the Neal Royal Bank, London East, and chair man of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A.

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Obituaries

MARIA BOOTH WALKER.

Maria Booth Walker, who died February 6 in Thorndale, will be burled on Saturday in Woodland Cemetery. The interment will be made at 1:30 o'clock, the service being taken by the Rev. Canon Sage of

ALEXANDER GRANT. The funeral of Alexander Grant, who died on February 7 at his home on Ridout street, aged 69 years, will take place at 2 o'clock today from Griffith's parlors, the interment being made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. F. K. Harris will take charge

MRS. ALEXANDER OMOND. The death took place suddenly on Wednesday, at her home in Bancroft, of Annie Omond, beloved wife of Alexander F. Omond. The funeral will be held from Ferguson's undertaking parlors Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the services being in charge of the Rev. James S. McKay of New St. James' Presbyterian Church.

MRS. SARAH KEE PADFIELD. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Kee Padfield took place yesterday after-noon from the family residence, 211½ Talbot street, to Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Leslie Armitage, M.A., of St. James' Church, South London.
The pallbearers were O. C. Hughes,
Lieut.-Col. J. H. Wilson, F. C. Wilson, J. E. Thorne, Wm. J.Wilson, V.S.,
and J. A. Padfield.

Action-British Debt Settlement Taken Up.

Special to The Advertiser

ministration drive in the senate to an. force the decision on the ship subsidy bill demanded by President Harding was decided on today by leaders, as

tion by March 3, when the present

congress expires It was decided that the house ways appear before the committee today to give it the historical background of the negotiations and to submit to complete in regard to its native animals. questioning by Democrat members on

rate granted the British vernment, and other points. the house. Representative Mondell,

FOR JUVENUE JUDGE

pass the bill in one day.

Whether it will be passed Friday of this week or about the middle of next week may depend to some degree on developments in the Senate. That body, caught in one of the most remarkable filibusters in its history.

Skunk. These would all be welcome tion, feel regarding the terms proposed at Lausanne.

The general manager stated that for the present, it was decided to concentrate on native animals, owing to the rigors of the Canadian concentrate on the concentrate of the canadian concentrate on the concentrate of the canadian concentrate of remarkable filibusters in its history, aimed at the ship subsidy bill, will attempt to extricate itself by rushing the pending army bill to a vote as early as possible and then taking up the ship subsidy bill. the ship subsidy bill.

In the meantime, the finance committee on Friday will begin consideration of the debt legislation.

FOR RECEIVING PRINCE

With Being Guilty of Bigamy.

BY PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Rome, Feb. 8.—The pope received the Roumanian Crown Prince Carol of Hohenzollern in private audience is being criticized for receiving a

prince alleged to be guilty of no less erime than bigamy. should be annuiled by the Roumanian the summer.

courts, and his subsequent marriage with Helen of Greece, King Constan- boy raised on the farm to help m Sam Baker announced today.

The latter points out that while 35 prince Carol as his legitimate heir made mistakes that created actual changes in the vote after the recount.

Meanwhile a son was born to the first wife and was duly recognized by Prince Carol as his legitimate heir. Many Rumanians consider the second marriage as void and his second child as illegitimate. Poor Zizi is at present exited in a small Rumanian out of people in this way." one of the deputies rejected every lage with her child. One of the news-

According to the Vatican authorities, the newspaper is in error be-cause Prince Carol belongs not only to the Catholic but to the Orthodox church, the authority of which is sov-ereign in this matter. Moreover, the prince was properly presented by the Rumanian legation and the Vatican On July 7 Col. Beattie will leave with a party of Londoners and others to tour Britain and the continent, unat a time when the relations between the Catholic and Orthodox churches

in that country are not too good MRS. OLYMPE PEQUENOT.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "Mickey" who contributed the winning item today. A dog take a bottle of milk from a Dundas street resident's doorsten, carry it some distance in its mouth, and then proceed to drink its contents.—MICKEY.

the dog to go, the boy on the sleigh had a piece of meat fastened on the end of a stick, and this was held out in front of the dog. It worked.—SPARK PLUG.

A traffic cop, at corner of Dundas

Several youths at the Victoria Park rink who thought it funny to interfere with the other skaters by bump

Several youths at the Victoria Park rink who thought it funny to interfere with the other skaters by bumping into them at intervals.—X. Y. Z.

ADDITION TO ZOO OF NON-SMELLING SKUNK

Possible That Deodorized Animal May Be Added Along With Pigs.

Most people know a skunk without seeing one. But the latter privilege may be furnished to curious by the addition of a young skunk to the Springbank Zoo. According to latest advices, this particular skunk is extremely sweet—in disposition. The news of its possible purchase was gathered from men closely interest-ed in child education, among them Secretary W. A. Tanner, Inspector V. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—An ad- of the public utilities, E. V. Buchan.

debt settlement.

Mr. Harding's unexpected coupling of the debt funding and the subsidy bill in his message yesterday left congressional leaders somewhat discontented with their carefully pre-arranged plan for quickly disposing. arranged plan for quickly disposing not so many leagues from the city of the debt legislation thrown askew. limits, where any child might make A quick effort was made to get to-their acquaintance. He doubted ether on a new plan that would meet whether there was a London child in gether on a new plan that would meet the president's wishes and not en-danger passage of the debt legisla-with these animals. The senior inspector agreed with him. "London is hardly a metropolis as et," offered Mr. Buchanan, "A do-

and means committee should go to mestic animal serious is hardly to be considered as yet." Representative Burton to approve the British settlement terms. Burton will out that the Zoo is as yet far from out that the Zoo is as yet far from complete to regard to its native ani-

citizens to keep their eyes open, when away on trips," he said. "There House leaders meanwhile expected are numerous native animals, such determine their plan of procedure as the porcupine, the elk, several the house. Representative Mondell, varieties of deer, native birds, water-Republican floor leader, expects to fowl, and even a skunk-a deodorized

THINK ADOLESCENT ACT WILL CAUSE DISCUSSION

Motion of W. H. Casselman To Give Bill Hoist Likely To Start Debate.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 8.-The motion of W. H. Casselman, Farmer member from Dundas, that the adolescent school attendance act be given a five years hoist, is likely to cause considerable discussion in the Ontario legislature A number of the Farmer members have signified their intention of supporting this move.

The act requires boys and girls in of Hohenzollern in private audience rural districts to attend school until last Saturday. Now the holy father they are 16 years of age. It is contended that in many counties less than half the school districts are supplied with continuation classes, and often if a child passes the en-The details of Prince Carol's first trance when say 13 years old, there regular marriage at Odessa with Zizi are no further facilities for his edu-Lambrino, a Roumanian girl.; the lusistence of his mother, the Queen of Roumania, that this marriage at Odessa with Zizi are no further lacilities for his education. Then it is also contended that in these times of stress for farmers they cannot afford to send their 15-year-old boys to school in of Roumania, that this marriage their 15-year-old boys to school in

"I would rather have a 15-year-old than two full-grown men who had never before done farm work." said

it was decided to offer to take care of the grounds around the war me-morial and to see that the grass was

Going down Wyatt avenue, a dog hitched to a sleigh. In order to get taken advantage of his absence.

MEASURES DISCUSSED TO RESIST THE TURK

French Ask London What Attitude Will Be Toward Smyrna Decree.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 8.—The Turkish order
that the Allied warships must leave Smyrna was discussed at a meeting of the French cabinet in the foreign office this morning, this development being considered in connection with the ending of the Lausanne confer-

The French Government is exchanging views with London and Rome regarding the procedure to be followed in the efforts to reach a state of peace in the Near East. Until further developments it is understood rurther developments it is understood in French official circles that the Lausanne conference will be considered still in being and regarded as finally terminated only when the Ruggles. finally terminated only when the general secretary gives notification the house ways and means committee took up the bill approving the British debt settlement.

Mr. Harding's unexpected coupling skunk rumor but suggested the most structure and "meat" animals, and a large perto that effect. The hope is that the negotiations will be resumed as soon whose meat they ate.

Mr. Tanner would not verify the ports from Smyrna, due to the slowness of communications with that port, but it is supposed that all the Allied ships there are remaining in port. These include the French cruiser Ernest Renan, the French destroyer Somali, the British cruise Cambrian, the Italian cruiser V

i might make
He doubted
the Dutch warship Admiral Tromp,
and ondon child in
Premier Poincare informed the Premier Poincare informed the cabinet that the Vali of Smyrna had explained the order that the Allied ships leave by the fact that the Turks feared resumption of hostilities by the Greeks and wanted to be free to take such measures of protection in the port of Smyrna as circumstances ned to warrant.

The French Government remains in full accord with the British to resist any effort by the Turks to profit from the breakup at Lausanne free themselves from measures of protection taken by the Allies. The policy of the Allies at present with reference to the Near East negotiations is to wait for an indica-tion of how the Turks, after reflecskunk. These would all be welcome tion, feel regarding the terms pro-

TO BE READ IN HOUSE

Drayton Wants To Know the Details of Communications With Officials.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The Canadian National Railways figure prominently in the order paper of the commons today, a series of questions relating to the system having been filed by Conservative members. Sir Henry between members of the government Was the Wild Billow" (Tertius and members of parliament and the Noble.) officials of the government-owned railways, including copies of all correspondence relative to the resignations of the former directors of the Canadian National and the Grand Trunk railways.

J. Harris, Conservative member for East York, is asking if James Stewart, member of the Canadian National board, is a director of the hymns sung. trains for inspection purposes by directors of the national system.

WILL CARE FOR GROUNDS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 8.—At the regular meeting of the Horticultural Society

Mr. Hart spoke on the benefits of

the co-operative societies in differ-flowers are kept there throughout the ent parts of the country. There was summer.

Equine Collapses, So Modern Ben Hur Frantically Pushes "Load" to Cellar

SANDWICH PIONEER, DIES

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 8.— Mrs. Olympe Pequenot, 75 years old, and a pioneer resident of Sandwich, died this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Agnelly, in Sandwich.

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There's many a queer deed done whip. At last the animal rose to his on the shadow of the moon that folks road for lack of breath a short dis-

Associated Press Despatch.

tion, "which," he says, "is not of the slightest use to the public."

Canadian Press Despatch.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 8.— also in effect to Atfantic City, VirRev. Dr. W. E. Smith. of Toronto, ginia, South Carolina, Georgia,

IN RUGGLES ACTION

Judge Mowat Gives Award in MANHATTAN CLUB LEAGUE.

Giants. 163 163 178

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXPRESS.

798

Totals..... 611 608

Totals..... 714

Freel 136
Ferris 142
Brule 124

M. A. A. A. LEAGUE.

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FOREST CITY CLUB.

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7. Sherritt 106 88
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8. Rowan 166 162
9. Parker 173 225

Totals..... 725 714

Totals...... 693 747

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Totals......1022 634 829-2474

TENPINS

CITY LEAGUE.

 Moose, No. 2—

 McDougall
 245
 161
 182—588

 Sherritt
 168
 158
 150—476

 Fox
 182
 189
 137—508

 Tozer
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 158
 169—480

 Crawford
 207
 145
 172—524

Totals 965 811 800-2576

INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE.

WINTER CRUISES.

BEATEN RINKS-ASSUAGED

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 Hobnobs—

 Wilson
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 Lang
 97

 Nicholson
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 Shaw
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802-2241

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813-2254

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723-2233

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Office Staff-

Rolling Mills-

Totals.

Lawson & Jones Wood

140 150 152—442 163 172 184—529 178 153 218—549 176 191 221—588

CONTRACT YEARLY Court Declares Grounds Insuf ficient To Warrant Dissolution of Agreement.

Arthur Scanlon was granted judgment of \$1,091 in his action in the supreme court against the Ruggles Motor Truck Company to recover the alleged unpaid part of salary due him and damages for wrongful dismissal by Judge Mowat last night.

Judge Mowat stated both parties had entered into a contract whereby Judge Mowat stated both parties had entered into a contract whereby Scanlon was to be district sales manager in Quebec. The contract stated it was to be in full force and effect until terminated by mutual agreement. The parties, the judge believed, had in mind that it was to be in force for at least a year. When be in force for at least a year. When Scanlon failed to get as many sales as were expected he not only disapinted the firm but hert himself as Not Sufficient Grounds.

In conclusion, Judge Mowat de-clared the defendants had not made out sufficient grounds for the disso-lution of the contract. John Bridge, general manager of the Ruggles Company, stated that when he interviewed Scanlon regarding taking over the district sales managership for Quebec he under-stood Scanlon was still employed by the Garry Company. He stated Scanon had suggested he might be able to line up the Garry agencies, which were handling pleasure cars for the Garry people, to handle Ruggles trucks, and possibly might be able to line up the manager for the Garry T. people, Mr. Linto.

Judge Mowat remarked that would

William Finnegan, former director of sales for the Ruggles company, said Scanlon had suggested the same

"But you didn't get Linto," re-marked Judge Mowat. "No," replied Finnegan. "My vote goes to Linto and his class—men who are loyal to their employers," remarked the court. Day Staff—
Findlater
Snelgrove
McWaine Not Employed by Garry.

Scanlon had stated previously that he was not employed by the Garfy Questioned by F. C. Betts, K.C. counsel for Scanlon, Finnegan stated he did not remember being told by Bridge to get rid of Scanlon.
"Wasn't it a fact that the company

| Rolling | Mais | Phillips | 146 | Low Score | 115 | Haynes | 131 | Whitney | 176 | Fletcher | 146 | was short of cash, and that you were retrenching and getting rid of district sales managers?" asked Mr. Finnegan denied it was. Bridge had also given a negative nswer to the same question. The netit jurors were paid off and the remaining jury cases which had

been entered having been transferred to the non-jury list.

Presbyterian Church, London Junction, Is Crowded for Musical Event.

A most enjoyable event for the many who attended was the concert given Wednesday evening by the choir of St. George's Presbyterian Church, London Junction, under the leadership of Miss Helen Angus, assisted by Miss Eleanor Clarke, soprano; Bruce Wells, violinist; soprano; Bruce Wells, violinist; Robert Stevenson, cellist, and Miss Merlyn Pococke, pianist. Drayton has given notice that he will move for the production of all letters, papers, and documents passing Though small in numbers, the the rendition of the anthem, "Fierce

 Wilson
 118

 Fisher
 142

 Phillips
 152

 Bawden
 168

Miss Clarke delighted with couple of sacred solos, to violin obligato played by Bruce Wells. Mr. Stevenson aided much to the pleasure of those who attended with cello selections. The program opened with Handel's "Largo," played by Miss Merlyn Pococke.

Rev. John Hosie, minister of the

ARGONAUTS' GROUP WIN 3 HANDICRAFT BADGES

EXPLAINS BENEFITS OF

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The London Fruit Growers' Association held a meeting in the rooms of the department of agriculture last night, and listened to an excellent address by C. W. Hart of the Property one came up to the standard the department of agriculture last night, and listened to an excellent one came up to the standard the one came up to the standard, the most difficult feat being swimming 35 yards on the back without the use of their hands.

They expect to practice at the Y.
M. C. A. until they can secure this
badge. The Argonauts have the
happy distinction of belonging to the
Argonaut Club of Montreal as junior members, and as such are entitled to wear the club pin. The local club meets at the "Y" every week for their fourfold program.

BUS CAPITALIST MAKES WAR ON RURAL CONCERN

wards everyone visited the motor London, Feb. 8 .- Lord Ashfield, head The result of the play was: of the huge combine which controls Dr. Wright ... 15 Col. McKenzie A D Heffernan 19 Dan McGibbon 15 London was up eight shots.

CHRISTIANIZE FIRST.

returned missionary from West Florida, Cuba, New Orleans, Cali-China, speaking here last night, de-fornia, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Vicchiral, speaking here last high, declared there was a great danger for western civilization if the Chinese were "westernized" before they were Christianized. Dr. Smith has been in China for 26 years, 100 min. F.8.12,16 forma, Portand, Ore., Seattle, Victoria, Protand, Ore., Sea

Anglican Young People Hold

Chosen President for the Ensuing Year. Anglican Young People's Association Totals 850 823 901-2574 in the city. Wednesday evening an Malta. Totals 881 653 703-2237 branches in the city. Election of of-Tigers.

A. McCormick 156 183 189—528
R. Quick 190 178 182—550
J. Ward 248 125 126—499
C. Walker 137 229 189—555
W. Bone 142 194 123—455 ing address. Totals 873 909 809-2591

A letter was read from T. H. Hollingsworth, president of Toronto A. 161 181— 503 186 174— 544 184 178— 501 Y. P. A. Local Council, giving an illuminating glimpse of the work of the organization. The officers named were: President Totals 753 907 856-2516 W. C. Duddridge, St. David's Church; first vice-president, Lawrence Dun-

W. C. Duddridge, St. David's Church; Cubs.

Boyce 111 165 115— 391

Flemming 151 103 141— 395

Haynes 229 150 146— 525

Quick 148 118 169— 435

Boyce 119 190 210— 519

Church; secretary, Miss Lillian Moss, St. Mark's Church; assistant secretary, Fred Hitchins, St. Matthew's Totals 758 726 781—2265 Trinity Church. Church; treasurer, Miss H. Chambe

Enthusiastic Gathering at

St. John the Evangelist.

ELECT OFFICERS

Represented on Council. Each A. Y. P. A. will be represent ed on the council by the president. past president and vice-president and two elected delegates. Totals 820 880 994-2704 Churches which have no A. Y. P. A. will be asked to send an interested

member. The organization was the result of a preliminary meeting held several weeks ago to consider the formation 143—452 of a local council, when W. C. Dud156—482 of a local council, when W. C. Dud183—513 dridge, D. J. Poll and Miss Lillian by Inspector L. D. Walker of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Associwork out plans.

Mr. Clarke chose as his theme. "The A. Y. P. A. from the Rector's ing better insurance rates, and of Standpoint," using as his text the showing the improved facilities for fourfold platform, worship, work, fel- fire fighting new available, as comlowship and edification. 679-1898 work," said Mr. Clarke, "is that of securing leaders. The great service result of his findings, when interviewthe A. Y. P. A. can perform is in developing a school of leadership."

Larger Vestibules. As an aid to fellowship, he suggested the building of larger vestibules for churches. "If the A. Y. P. A. could live up what its constitution stands for, 215— 519 134— 574 147— 376 and its possibilities of achievement, he continued, "no one could consider us cold or indifferent, and by the 224 576 us cold or indifferent, and by the 184 626 grace of God we could transform this

He emphasized the importance of 173—529 declaring that
116—423 declaring that
106—435 is reduced when any one
1 overworked. He quoted Kipling to
1 overworked. He stability of Eng1 land rests on the threefold founda1 land rests on the threefold founda 129—443
105—399
156—439
140—446
140—446
109—379

Keeping our aim in view and striving to achieve it," he continued, "we
are safe on our fourfold foundation."

A vote of appreciation was extend-E. Ford 123 147 109— 379 ed to the rector and church wardens Totals...... 747 820 639-2206 of the Church of St. John the Evangelist for granting the use of the parish hall for the gathering.

PRISONER IS PARDONED

TO FEED PRIZE STALLION Associated Press Despatch Madison Wis., Feb. 8 .- Governor J. J. Blaine today pardoned Edward Ehman, serving a year in jail, for violation of the state prohibition laws. in order that he might return to his Pepin County farm and care for his theroughbred stallion, which has not been out of the barn since Sept. 29. "Dumb animals and innocent parties are receiving the most punishment by the imprisonment of Ehman," Governor Blaine said.

WILL SEARCH FOR BODY OF NOTED INDIAN MAIDEN

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Search for the body of Pocahontas, Indian maiden who, according to legend, saved the life of Captain John Smith, was started today by Page Gaston, brother of Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago. Miss Gaston declared her brother had received permission to open graves at the Gravesend Cemetery in

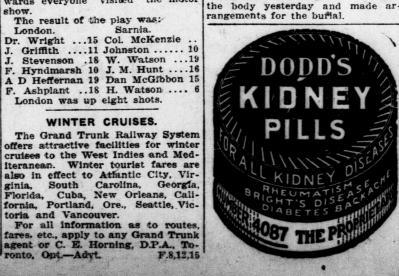
England, where the body is supposed

. Gaston plans to have the remains brought to America and placed in

a mausoleum if he is able to proper

| Totals | T Totals 886 972 931-2789 RED CROSS SEND CHIEF TO HUNTING GROUNDS

Adams 193 277 165— 635 Wanless 181 203 218— 602 New York, Feb. 8 .- Chief Gabriel Whitehouse, full-blooded Cherokee Indian and war veteran, who com-BY HOSPITABLE VICTORS mitted suicide in a local depart ment store Monday because his love Six rinks from Sarnia were engagfor a married woman was unreed in a hot contest by the London Curling Club yesterday, and came out turned, will not go to his final restsecond best. However, the sting of their defeat was mitigated by the treatment they received at the hands of their host. A supper was given at the curing rink, and then afterwards everyone wished the mater. yn Thursday morning.
The American Red Cross claimed



CITY CHURCH SOCIETIES | BRITISH SEND WARSHIPS FORM LOCAL COUNCIL ANSWERING TURK

Nationalist Commander Smyrna Reduces Time Limit To Withdraw.

WARNING IS ISSUED

W. C. Duddridge of St. David's Allied Warboats Will Return Fire If Turkish Batteries

> Attack. Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, Feb. 8.—It is under-stood that the Allies have not only refused to withdraw their ships from sent heavy ships to Smyrna from Cor

> > TIME LIMIT REDUCED

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 7 .- A Reuter's Constantinople despatch says that a second note has been received from the Turkish commander at Smyrna reducing the time limit for the allied warships to quit Smyrna from midnight tonight to sunset. The allied commissioners after dressed a strong note to the Kennl ist representative at Constantinople,

upon the Kemalist government. Similar warnings have been issued local officials at Smyrna.

There are two allied warships at Smyrna, the British cruiser Calypso and the French cruiser Ernest Renan.

warning him that all responsibility

for any act of hostility would devolve

INSPECT CHATHAM'S

Underwriters Make Tests in Effort To Allow Better Insurance Rates.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 8.-Further tests of ation, who was invited to the city to make the tests in the hope of securpared with the equipment at the time "A problem which is met in church of the last inspection three years ago ed, as he had not had time to check up the figures on the test, but he

city to be far superior to that at the

stated as far as he could tell at the

the final report would show the pres

time, there was every indication that

protection service of the

ELECT CHURCH OFFICERS. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 8 .- At a of the Holy Name Society in the Immaculate Conception Church the following officers were elected: Pres Clancey, vice-pres ident, A. J. Pigeon: secretary, H iss; councillors, Patrick Kehoe. McCaffery, Vincent Buller and

M. McCaffe Daniel Reid. Itching

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HAVE TESTED CASES

Act States Nothing Therein Shall Interfere With the Criminal Code.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 7.-The bill introduced in the legislature yesterday by Attorney-General Raney, prohibiting the publication of racing tips and prices, does not alter the Canadian criminal code in any possible way, state police officials, who prosecute handbook men in Toronto, and who have made test cases against the publication of racing newspapers.

The police argue that Section V. of Mr. Raney's bill nullifies all other ing candidate, says he will not make sections of his bill. Section V. reads: (5) Nothing in this act contained shall be deemed to permit anything prohibited by the criminal code, or by any other statute of Canada, nor shall anything in this act be deemed to prohibit anything expressly permitted or declared to be lawful or declared not to be unlawful by the criminal code or by any other statute

"Mr. Raney's bill does not permit according to sub-section 5, anything the criminal code prohibits and does not prohibit anything the criminal code permits," stated a police official. "The criminal code does not pre-vent the publication of pari-mutue It does not prevent the spreading of racing news or infor-In fact, the whole bill is annulled by the criminal code. "It is a splendid bill if it were not annulled by the code," said the police

MURDER CHARGE UP IN MT. FOREST CASE

Arkansas Authorities Allege L Austin, Supposed Bank Bandit, Guilty of Killing.

Canadian Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 8.-An unexpected charge of murder against Lewis Austin of Memphis, Tenn., who is alleged dian police to have participated in the Royal Bank robbery at Mount Forest, Ont., lodged against him today by Arkansas authorities, will, it is thought, considerably com-plicate the efforts of the Canadian government to have him extradited to Canada for the purpose of standing trial on the robbery charge. Austin appeared before Judge Winslow yesterday in connection with habeas corpus proceedings recently taken out on his behalf by his coun-sel, who sought to have his removal Canada prevented. Judge Wins low, however, refused to dismiss the petition and ordered the accused held for extradition. It was at this stage of the case that Assistant Prosecutor Brown and Sheriff Hancock of El Dorado, Ark., provided a sensation requisiti for Austin's arrest on a charge of murder. They vigorously endeavor-ed to persuade Judge Winslow that their state had prior claim to the al-leged murderer, but the judge de-cided that the British government was to have the first opportunity of trying the accused. Arkansas. said, might have him afterwards.

OFFICIAL COUNT GIVES LIBERALS 62 SEATS

Standing Now, Liberals 62, Conservatives 21, and Labor 1.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 8.-News that Dr Gustave Lemieux, Liberal candidate had been elected by acclamation in Gaspe County on account of the withdrawal of his Conservative opponent yesterday morning completes the provcial elections, but only for half an Force Suffers Loss of Five hour for then the intelligence was received from Sherbrooke of the death of G. J. Denault, newly-elected Liberal, in Richmond. The Gaspo election was deferred

The standing of the parties is thus he same as yesterday: Liberals 62, Conservatives 21.

Labor 1.
The immediate future holds the tainty of a by-election in Richmond and the prospect of official contestations of elections in the St. Lawrence division of Montreal for alleged irregularities, the St. Anne's division, Montreal, and Temiscouata and the acclamation election of A. Leclerc in Quebec County. Sixteen of the large batch of alleged voters on the "telegraphers" arrested on election day at the various polls in the St. Lawrence division of Montreal, were given their liberty today by Judge

UNABLE TO PAY \$200 FINE ST. THOMAS MAN IS JAILED

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 8. — Archie schram, who was convicted on Saturday on a charge of violating the On-tario temperance act and fined \$200 and costs, was today remanded to the county jail in accordance with the imposition of his alternative penalty of six months' imprisonment.
Schram appeared before Magistrate Maxwell Saturday evening las after being convicted was given until Monday night to raise the money, which, it is expected, may be forth-coming in a few days.

ning in a few days.

PAYS OUT OVER MILLION IN EMPLOYEES' PENSIONS



A. E. HEALEY.

Liberal choice for North Essex, to railways, will probably get an ac-

REUNITED WITH WIFE BUT FACES ASSAUL

Will Appear For Examination in Action Brought by Manuk Auklesaria.

SAYS EX-CHAUFFEUR

Claims Was Knocked Down and Beaten When Asked For Money Due.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 8 .-- Albert W. Ryer son, who recently figured as defend ant in a divorce suit filed by his 18year-old artist-model wife, Mazie Mitchell Ryerson, former London girl. will appear before Lieutenant John Steinhebel, investigator for domestic relations bureau in recorder's court, Thursday, to show why he should not be questioned about an assault and battery charge, brought against him by Maneck Anklesaria, who says he was formerly employed by Ryerson

The announcement that Ryerson has been summoned to appear came shortly after it was revealed that Ryerson and his young wife were reunited. The divorce action brought by the young woman had been throw out of court after it was found that she was not an American citizen. Anklesaria complained that he was knocked down stairs and beaten by Ryerson when he called at his former knocked down stairs and employer's office to collect money which he says Ryerson owes him

WOMAN ACKNOWLEDGES SHE DROWNED BABE

Depressed Hamilton Woman Murders One-Month-Old Baby Boy.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Grinstead, 846 Earl street, according to her own statement, drowned her babe today at her home shortly after noon. The child was taken to the city hospital where vain efforts were made to revive it with the pulmotor. Philip Grinstead, the husband of

woman, stated that when he returned from work for dinner his wife met him at the door with the statement that she had drowned the baby, boy, one month old. She had not slept since it was born, and had been terribly depressed, he said. charge has been made against Mrs.

DETROIT POLICEMEN STRICKEN BY DEATH Provincial Premier Tells Depu-

Members in One Week.

Special to The Advertiser Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8 .- Two Detroit policemen, one of them the victim of gunman, died within a few minutes of each other in Receiving Hospital yesterday. The two deaths bring the total of casualties on the police force to five for the last week, it was announced at police headquarters. This is the heaviest loss suffered by the police force within so short a period in years.
Patrolman Isaac Kruka, 27, died in

the Receiving Hospital at 4:30 p. m. as a result of a bullet wound inflicted negro early Sunday, when the patrolman walked to the rear of a building at 660 Gratiot avenue to investigate what appeared to be a quarrel. The bullet pierced Kruka's spine, and the victim was paralysed from the hips down. A few moments after Kruka died. Patrolman John Briskie, 44 years old, also died in the Receiving Hospital, where he was being treated for dia-

The three other members of the The three other members of the force to die within the past week were: Rimi Devolder, who died in the Receiving Hospital Monday, as a result of burns he received in an accident Friday: Sergeant Anderson of the people contemplating modification, you know that movements are and wine licenses and other things.

"I have held I must resist such decident Friday: Sergeant Anderson of the people contemplating modification, you know that movements are and wine licenses and other things.

WAR IN THE NEAR EAST

Even Turks in the Great Slav Nation Say "There Will Be No War."

TO AVOID HOSTILITIES

People of High and Low Station Talk of Necessity for

By F. A. MACKENZIE.

Chicago Dally News. Copyright Moscow, Feb. 7.-Now that the rupture of the Lausanne conference as been confirmed, a quick change has come over comment here. People whether high or low in station, talk today, not of war, but of the necesclamation. H. Neal, the only remaining candidate, says he will not make the race. event take an immediate part in hossian authorities declare, and even the Turks here take the same view. "We must submit for a time, as Russia had to submit to Germany, and sign the Brest-Litovsk Treaty," say the

We must imitate Russia. Our time The Izvesda finds consolation in the idea that the whole tendency of present events must bring Turkey nearer to Russia. It says the pres-ence of a British fleet in the Darda-nelles is merely a demonstration, and that Great Britain and Greece will not easily decide to begin a new war.

WILL BURY WAR HERO WITH MILITARY HONORS

Walter Burns, Wallaceburg, Decorated For Bravery, Dies in London Hospital.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 8 .- The remains ex-Regt. Sergt.-Major Barnes. who died in the Victoria Hospital Monday morning, were brought to

from valvular disease of the heart, was recently taken to London from here in a very bad condition, and although his condition was known to be serious, the news of his sudden death came somewhat unexpectedly, and has cast a gloom over the town, where he was greatly respected. The later Walter Barnes was in his 42nd year, and was born in Birmingham, England. He served for eight years in the King's Own Hussars, and for five years was on the reserve. In 1915 he enlisted in the reserve. In 1915 he enlisted in the 33rd Battalion, C. E. F., and was transferred to the First Battalion overseas. In 1916 he was badly wounded, and was promoted to sergeant on the field. He was mentioned in despatches, and awarded the French Medaille d'Honneur for conspicious bravery. In 1917 he reconspicious bravery.

Prior to the war he was fire chief

children, and also a father and tion of the Ruhr Valley.

mother, one brother and one sister,

The French activities. now living in Vermont, U. S. A., and two brothers and one sister living

in Wallaceburg. V. A., will take place on Friday, Feb. 9, the service at the Anglican Church by the Rev. A. C. Calder of Chatham, in the unavoidable absence of the rector, and interment in the G. W. V. A. plot.

DRURY WILL CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO O. T.

tation He Will Not Make Hasty Decision.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 8. - Premier Drury, replying yesterday to a deputation of a campaign to save British agriculthe temperance organization asking amendments to the O. T. A.; said he was not going to give any definite as the basis for a great fight during the coming assign. He will demand answer at this moment. He was quite glad of the expression of confidence in the enforcement of the act. taxes and governmental aid in in He had been a prohibitionist long be- creasing crops. fore he had been in public life, and the success of the prohibitory law meant a good deal more to him than regard to it. He asked them if it would be well to establish a prece-dent to make vital amendments to the act without submission of the

mendments to the people.

After asking whether they would consider a referendum advisable at this time on the question of prohibition of native wines, Premier remarked, "My own opinion is the law was untried, and I am prepared

"At the present time, for new votes result of burns he received in an accident Friday; Sergeant Andrew Lynch, who died of a paralytic stroke, and Patrolman Charles F. Granzow. "I have held I must resist such demands because it was essential the law for a while should not be disturbed; it is working out very well."

Asks Congress To Bar Press Men Who Named Him "Spark-Plug Lover"

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 8.—The United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund reported yesterday that a total of \$1,266,661.74 had been paid out to employees of the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries in pensions during 1922. This exceeds by about \$300,000 the amount of 1921. The total since the fund was established ten years ago is about \$8,000,000.

Special to The Advertiser.

We, shington, Feb. 8.—Indignant at being described as a "spark-plug lover," Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma wants Congress to bar from the galleries newspaper rick of Oklahoma wants Congress to bar from the galleries newspaper rick of Oklahoma unit to bar from the galleries newspapers, saying they had "published a libelous, saying they had published a libelous, saying they had "published a libelous, saying

RUSSIANS DO NOT SEE | AEROPLANE TRIUMPHS IN RACE | SAYS BOARD TREATED TO SAVE LIFE OF WOODSMAN

Giant Machine From Mt. Clemens Carries Doctor To Beaver R. L. Brackin Claims Compen-Island in Time To Revive Man Who Had Skull Fractured At Work.

Special to The Advertiser Petoskey, Mich., Feb. 8 .- A race with death by airplane and horses was won yesterday when a giant De Haviland bombing plane' from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, carried Doctor R. B. Armstrong, of Charlevoix, to Beaver Island, in time to successfully treat Jess Cole for a fracture of the skull.

While the plane was winging its way through snow storms and icy air northward from Mt. Clemens, Dr. J. B. Brown, of Levering, in a onehorse sleigh, was slowly making his way across the thin ice bridge, which only recently had formed between fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of key fights or not, Russia will in no Pine Lake this afternoon, landed on Lake Genesrath on the south end of Beaver Island and near the farm where the injured worker was The physician operated at once, and ucceeded in reviving the hardy man

He found the wound on the scalp Plans to bring the wounded man to Charlevoix were given up when it was found he would likely live. He vill be treated with medicines left in the po

in the possession of his father. Bar-ring complications, he will recover. Arose Gracefully. Despite ten inches of snow on the brought the physician back to Charle-landing field on the snow-covered to voix this evening. The great craft of Pine Lake at Charlevoix.

then started for Selfridge Field, three hours' run to the southeast.

William Gibson and Charles Gallagher made the crossing on the ice bridge from St. James to Cross Village this marriage to prove the control of the control o lage this morning to procure the services of Dr. J. B. Brown. The trip required 14 hours, so rough is the ice and so many detours

ice jams.
Cole received his injury when the heavy pole supporting a log jammer broke and hit him across the head. Sergeant R. L. Mitchell of Kansas City, commander of the first plane sent out from Selfridge Field yesterday to go to Beaver Island, was forced by engine trouble to land near Grayling Tuesday night. Dirt in the gasoline feed pipe caused motor

Unable to Rise.

The giant plane nosed softly down into a snow bank. The snow was nearly two feet deep, and when the men had cleared the dirt from the gasoline screen they were unable to take the air again. On Wednesday a long strip of land was cleared of snow that a runway could be formed and the machine wheels given a that a runway could be formed

The distance from Mt. Clemens to Charlevoix by air line is 241 miles. The ship sent out this morning to replace the one forced down at Grayling made the flight in two hours and forty minutes, circling about near Petoskey before finally discovering ce, the giant aircraft took to its Petoskey before finally discovering wings gracefully and easily, and the big black cross which marked the

Husbands Steal, Judge Complains, To Give Wives Cash For Poker Games

women to stay at home looking after

Special to The Advertiser. statement Tuesday when he held New York, Feb. 8.—"I am going to Mrs. Fannie Sprague in bail of \$500 stamp out poker games among married women. Many homes are ruined
as a result of married men stealing
in order to satisfy their wives' demands for money to engage in these
games. It would be better for these
games to stay at home leaking after.

Mrs. Fannie Sprague in bail of \$500
for trial on a charge of operating and
maintaining a gambling house. Mrs.
Sprague was arrested by detectives
who said husbands had complained
that their wives were losing their
earnings at the women's homes. The games. It would be better for these women to stay at home looking after their families."

Magistrate Oberwager made this their families."

Have their wives were losing their earnings at the women's homes. The detectives say they found eight women seated about a table stacked with colored chips.

Wallaceburg Tuesday morning for burial. Wallaceburg Tuesday morning for burial. Respond who had been suffering. KING'S ADDRESS WILL GOVERNMENT SECURES NOT OFFEND FRENCH

Not To Express Approval.

BY HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright the French Medaille d'Honneur for conspicuous bravery. In 1917 he was badly disabled at the battle of Vimy what promises to be a most exciting for the rehabilitation of the partially When, the local G. W. V. A. was the cabinet began yesterday a series formed deceased was elected president, and had been an active worker for the cause of the ex-soldiers durto outline the King's speech. In that ing his periods of improved health, speech the reference to foreign affairs will require unusual delicate that would be suitable for this pur-He leaves a widow and three small wording owing to the French occupa-

The French activities in the Ruhr are directly opposed, of course, by the British government, but as Prime The funeral, which will be with Minister Bonar Law seeks by every possible means to avoid a quarrel with France, the King's declaration in regard to the matter must ride the fence.

It must neither arouse the French by any condemnatory intimation nor appear to support them in any way in measures which the British con-

sider disastrous. Undoubtedly, however, this part of the King's address would be the basis of a hot debate in the House of Commons where the Liberals are expected to join the Laborites in condemning the government's policy of benevolent neutrality. Since his recent return from Spain, Lloyd George has been resting at his country home and

occasionally receiving Liberal leaders with whom he has discussed plans for the coming session. He will demand immediate relief for farmers in the

The Labor party, only mildly interested in agricultural reform, in-tends to center its efforts on a measure to amend the rent restrictions any political advantage in any way in bill, which caused a terrible muddle between the landlords and the tenants in Scotland and the Midlands. The tenants have discovered that under this act they may occupy rent free any premises upon landlord has increased the rent without first notifying the tenants to

SLIPS CARRYING LAMP. SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Zorra Girl Victim of Painful Accident While Alone in House.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 8.—Ellen Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sunderland, 9th line, East Zorra, suffered most painful injuries early old E. McCormick, the Polish opera

But Cabinet Must Be Careful Sorby Property of 329 Acres Obtained For Rehabilitation of Veterans.

March 1.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Feb. 8 .-- The Dominion disabled soldiers under the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment.

A commission has been investigating a number of properties recently pose, and about two weeks ago finally closed a deal for the purchase of what is familiarly known in this section as the "Sorby 'Farm," a short distance from Guelph on the Water-

water running through it, having some of the finest farm buildings in the province erected on it, and possessing the best soil that might b found anywhere in the Dominion. An adjoining strip of 26 acres, belonging to George McAllister, Guelph, is also

desired by the government.

R. Ballagh, the last owner admitted today that the sale had been effected, and promised further par-ticulars in the course of a few days The price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$29,000. The government takes possession of the farm on

MRS. M'CLARTY TO ASK **CUSTODY OF BABES**

Stratford Woman Starts Civil Proceedings in Abduction Case.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 8 .- Civil proceed-

ngs are now under way for the recovery by Mrs. Frank McClarty of her two children, Donna and John, who were taken from their home by their father, who is now charged with abduction, and placed in a convent ARREST JACK WILLIAMS in Hamilton. Mr. J. C. Makin, K. C.; is acting

for Mrs. McClarty.

McClarty's counsel states civil action will not be taken to obtain the custody of the children. They are preparing to defend the criminal charge for Mrs. McClarty. and that is all.

It has been learned that McClarty will not be tried by a jury, but that application will be made to the county judge here to try the case before the June assizes without a jury.

GANNA WALSKA TO OPEN

suffered most painful injuries early Tuesday evening, when she slipped with a lighted lamp while coming downstairs in her home and was burned about her face, neck and arms. She was alone in the house at the time, but had presence of mind enough to smother the flames with a woolen floor mat.

Medical assistance was immediately procured, and at the present time Miss Sutherland is resting as well as can be expected.

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WORKERS UNJUSTLY

sation Act Is Not Properly Administered.

JOHNSTON AGREES

East Simcoe Member Resents Alleged Wrong Treatment From Body.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 8 .- A storm burst in he Legislature yesterday over the board which administers workmen's compensation act. It started when, on a motion for returns relative to one of the decisions of the board, J. B. Johnston, a government supporter from East Simcoe, launched an at-tack on the way the compensation act was being administered. The spontaniety with which the debate spread showed that whether justified or not the board has become very unpopular with a large number of the members of the Legislature. After the house had settled down the premier, the minister of labor and others came to the support of the

poard. Another debate started over a news paper report from Washington that a powerful company of United States a powerful company of United States capitalists were planning the de-velopment of St. Lawrence River power at Waddington, N.Y., and Morrisburg, Ontario, the government being urged to leave no stone un urned to conserve the power rights discussions took up so much time that the scheduled continuation of the debate on the address was crowdthe depate on the address was crowd-ed off the stage altogether, and Gen-eral Hogarth, who. was to have spoken, will likely have an oppor-tunity tomorrow.

Homuth Introduces Bill. Among the bills introduced was ne by K. K. Homuth, making proone by K. K. Homuth, making pro-vision for holding municipal elections

under proportional representation the Lambton Corn and Poultry Exshould the electors decide to such a
hibition. The corn exhibit was the system by referendum, or if the municipal councils indorse such a largest and best yet held in Lambton, plan by a three-fifths vote. J. B. Johnston, in launching the discussion on the workmen's compensation board said that it refused the right of appeal, that it refuse to consider any letter from a member f the Legislature on behalf of any

aimant, and assumed the position hat the member who wrote the board in such connection was exceeding his duties even when he wrote for a FARM FOR VETERANS man who could not read or write. He for one was not going to submit to the treatment he had received from that heard Brackin Launches Attack.

R. L. Brackin (West Kent) started an attack on the board with characteristic vigor and the fireworks began. "The workmen's compensa-tion act as administered by this board has not been a success as far as the injured men are concerned," he said. "There have been grave in-justices. The board tried to settle improvement has been made in Flint Lloyd George Will Make Agri- Price Said To Be \$29,000 for the least possible amount in every case. John Smith gets injured rs are producing better corn in regard and when he returns to work he is rs are producing better corn in regard and when he returns to work he is sent a check which is supposed to compensate him for his loss of earn-than any previous year, Mr. Hankining power as a result of his injury. Many of these poor men do not know what they are entitled to and take have seen in the province. government is planning to establish here an important feature of its work ment. The man is not allowed to whole policy is wrong. The board age. should advise every injured man as to how much he is entitled to instead of trying to get rid of him for the

smallest amount possible." SETTLEMENT OF DEBT TO CEMENT RELATIONS

President Harding Predicts Better Understanding Between Britain and U. S.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Approval gress will mark the arrival of a new era in America's relations with the United Kingdom, in the belief of standing and which will in effect amount to an entente cordiale be-tween these two great Englishspeaking powers.

Aside from the purely financial horns, Barred Rocks and Wyandottes. ensiderations involved in the Britis

settlement, this new basis of friendly co-operation is the most significant effect of the funding agreement as seen here.
That is what President Harding had in his mind when, in his message to Congress Wednesday, he said:
"Here is the first clearing of the war-clouded skies in a debt-burdened world. Here is kept the faith—willingly kept, let it be recorded—and a coverant of peace a least of the said. and a covenant of peace no less effec-tive than it would be if joint British and American opposition to war were agreed upon. It is a covenant of peace and recuperation, of respect

needing a reminder of the ways of peace. FOR SLEEPING IN BARNS H. Neal.

and co-operation. It is a new ele-ment of financial and economic

stabilization, when the world is sadly

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Feb. 7.—Jack Williams.
clored, who gave his age as 25, was arrested by the county police on a charge of vagrancy. He has been remanded to jail for one week.

MAY BE PREMIER.

Hon. J. L. Perron, minister of high-ways for Quebec, will probably suc-ceed Premier Taschereau in the event of the latter's resignation.

GETS PREMIER HONOR AT CORN EXHIBITION

Mammoth Display of Grain Massed At Lambton County Show.

or the people of this province. These QUALITY SUPERIOR

Showing of Poultry At trolea Excels All Previous Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Feb. 8 .- Ideal weather prevailed here today at the opening of and so far the greatest success is

predicted. The town hall, where the corn exhibit is being held, is massed with ST. THOMAS WILL PLEAD the best corn and seed the county has produced. The day's program consisted mainly of judging of the exhibits, which is in charge of L. D. Hankinson of the Dominion Seed Company, Toronto.

Flint Corn Improves. Mr. Hankinson has been judge at the show for more than five years, and when asked how the corn compares with former years, stated that the exhibits outdo all of former years. In regards to bushel lots, he stated that they are exceptionally son stated, and equal that of any

Stewart McDonald of Port Lambto swept the entire show, carrying off both trophies. He won the Bank of Tor onto trophy for having the best ex-hibit of corn at the show, and also carried off the Hanna trophy for the best bushel of Dent corn. Mr. McDonald's second year to win the trophies, which become the property of the person winning the trophies

hree consecutive years Record Poultry Entries.

The poultry show also excelled al previous years, having over 700 entries, which exceeds other years' en-tries by 200. Messrs. F. and G. Dymond of Kerwood won the silver English cup for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. This is the second year that he has carried off the

cup.

A. E. Doan of Thedford now retains the British debt settlement by Con- the Mediterranean cup for his Black Leghorns, having won the cup for three consecutive years Cadman of Tillsonburg was President Harding. He sees ahead a period of friendly co-operation which promises to grow into a tacit under-dition and health of the poultry. dition and health of the poultry. very large entry of 16 pens entered the utility class. He stated that there was an excellent display of

LEAVE FIELD CLEAR FOR HEALEY IN ESSEX

Acclamation Assured When All Conservative Nominees SIR GEORGE YOUNGER

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 8.-North Essex conservatives in convention here this afternoon nominated half a dozen citizens for the vacancy created by the death of Hon, W. C. Kennedy, but with one accord all withdrew except

Tonight Neal stated he would not nake the race. This leaves the constituency free for an acclamation for Albert F. Healey, the Liberal nominee, unless some development of an eleventh-hour character, not now Williams was arrested on complaints made by residents of Harwich township who claimed that he had been making a nuisance of himself by sleeping in barns. He has been in the toils of the police on previous occasions.

HER TOUR IN CHICAGO "City of Dresden" Affair Again To Fore When C. Franklin Surrenders Self

GERMANS KEEP DARK DISCOVERY OF STATUE

Bust of Queen Nefertiti Found Previous To Operations by Carnarvon.

OF IMMENSE

Important Find of Human Bones Made Near Assiot by Brunton.

By ARTHUR WEIGALL. Special to The Advertiser.

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 8.-Work on the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, discovered in the Valley of the Kings by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter. was interrupted again yesterday. I have not yet had an opportunity of seeing the excavators to apologize to them for calling their supposed king's "oummy" an exquisite portrait of Tut-Ankh-Amen's Queen Nefertiti, as it unquestionably is, but I hope they will not take it amiss.

Some years ago German excavators bust of Queen Nefertiti wearing this particular crown, but it is one of the objects which the Ger-mans are keeping dark, and I do not suppose Carter has seen the photo-graphs of it, as I have, and there-fore he can be exonerated from having made, what schoolboys called a "Howler."

"Howler."
A very important discovery has been made near Assiot, 247 miles up the Nile from Cairo, by Brunton, who is working there for Prof. Flinders Petrie, British Egyptologist. He has found a number of fossilized human animal bones in the shaft of a tomb of the first dynasty. Judging by their condition, they seem to be very early remains from some neighboring cavern, and have been used for fill-ing up the shaft. The human skulls are not of the low neanderthal type, but, nevertheless, must be of immense age, and are particularly important as being the first traces of remote man found in the Nile Valley are now being examined by Dr. Derry

in Cairo. (Copyright, 1923, by North America Newspaper Alliance and London Dail Mail.)

FOR PORT IMPROVEMENTS

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 8.—City Solicitor W. B. Doherty, at the city council meeting Tuesday evening, reported the results of the conference held in London recently regarding the im-provements to Port Stanley harbor, after which a decision was announced to wait on federal authorities press the claims of Port Stanley.

Mayor Raven and City Solicitor.

Doherty were appointed delegates for St. Thomas to join the deputation from Middlesex, London. Elgin and St. Thomas to Ottawa, with to obtaining an appropriation in the federal estimates for the required im-

provements to Port Stanley harbo **FACING STARVATION**

Transport Minister Groene Paints Gloomy Picture of

Conditions in Area. By FERDINAND JAHN.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Berlin, Feb. 8 .- Transport Minister Groener. Wednesday painted a sorry picture of the hardships being forced on the babies and others of the million inhabitants of the Ruhr because of the French invasion.

Groener declared that the entire population is practically without milk which was causing widespread suf-fering among infants. He said he would soon be forced to appeal to the Quakers to feed the children. The children, he said are forced to remain at home or play in the street, because the French have comman deered most of the school houses to quarter their 100,000 troops in the area. The French, it is charged are placing theirs on a non-paying basis. "The railroaders," he said, "are de termined not to raise a finger to aid the French in their illegal invasion." The socialists have announced that they stand solidly behind the gov ernmental Ruhr attitude. The cals declare they have decided that they will never give the reactionarie a chance to brand them with the ac-cusation of stabbing the governmen

Germany plans to poll the nations of the world to determine how they feel regarding French occupation of the

in the back, in its attempt to defeat

the French program.
It became known Wednesday that

CREATED A VISCOUNT Announcement Is Made in Deferred List of New Year's

Honors. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 8. - Sir George Younger, chairman of the Unionist party, one of the foremost leaders in the political fight which brought about the resignation of David Lloyd George as prime minister, has been created a viscount. This became known yesterday through the official publication of a list of deferred New Year's honors.

Sir George Younger was a bitter opponent of Mr. Lloyd George, and for months carried on a campaign against the coalition government. It was he who recommended Pren Bonar Law as the Unionist party's standard-bearer last October. The honor list also creat The honor list also creates two other peers. The Right Hon. Herbert Pike Pease, assistant postmaster general since 1915, and, Sir Owen Phillips, who is prominently identified with British shipping interests, are made barons.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Feb. 7.—Rochambeau. Havre; Olympic, Southampton; Silvia, St. John. Madelra, Feb. 7.—Scythia, New

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Are Estimates Reliable?

Why should public works, underaken by governments, cost, almost without exception, more, and much more, than the estimated amount? Hon. Mr. Fielding, in his address at Ottawa on Tuesday, speaking of the railway situation, used the ords:

"The cost was more than was expected; we all know that. Practically every public work costs more than the original estimate. This building under the administration of my right honorable friend has cost twice as much as it was estimated it would cost."

In Ontario we have an outstanding example in the Chippawa power development and in the Nipigon scheme. First estimates seem to have been only a point from which to start. There may be more latitude granted in this class of work than in others owing to the uncertainty of conditions that will be encountered.

In business life such a thing would not be tolerated as took place at Ottawa, where the parliament build- 5,063. tractors and finished within the esti- divided their votes between the other been out of reason.

It is not a high compliment to pay to public construction to say that it for nearly four years. "practically every public work costs more than the original estimate." (1) that the estimates are not properly prepared, and are too low in the first place, or (2) the work is not

carried on efficiently afterward. It is high time that all our govmust be a very close relationship an estimate at all?

The Engineer Problem

The attempt made by Mayor Wenige and some of his supporters in the city council to have five positions done away with in the engineering department failed because nine voted against the mayor and three with him. In the end the city engineer, whose department was being attacked, resigned. It may be that in the selection of a new engineer some of the reductions asked for in the staff may be accomplished.

The fact that Mayor Wenige's ing him were all right. It was a situation calling for the use of more tact.

As the thing stood in council on Monday night, the engineer had been put entirely on the defensive, and when a man is placed in that position there can be very little co-operation in assisting the council to accomplish the end it had in view, viz., reducing the departmental over-

The resignation of Mr. Brazier relieves the situation, for it was very plain, from the viewpoint of the rate- fwe people have large estates. payer, that the year's work in the engineering department was getting off to a poor start with a section of the city council seeking to cut it down against the wishes and advice of the engineer, and that official, with his back to the wall, fighting to justify his conduct of the department. In such an atmosphere the taxpayer does not get the best possible run for his money.

London loses a competent official in the departure of Mr. Brazier. When a city gets an engineer who knows the local situation it is highly desirable that he be retained. Let it be understood that the new engineer, whoever he may be, is to be in charge of the department. He must not have aldermen at his elbow telling him what to do. Judge him on the basis of results, but give him a free hand in securing them.

Back Once More.

London's famous bus bylaw paid The aldernen looked it over, shook empty coal bin and furnace is wontheir heads and advised the home- dering the same thing. less measure to trot back and knock at the door of the police commission.

The police commission want the revenue on one hand and at the same city council to be the responsible time increase the expenditure. party in case there is a wreck or any trouble. The city council, in true Alphonse and Gaston form, beg the police commission to go ahead and made it plain that no person was frame the law, set the fees and insurance covering the operation of wished to cut off the positions. Of busses on London streets.

So the bylaw is regularly pelted from one to the other, while the public is weary of the whole affair and wonders why the bodies chosen to conduct the business of the city don't go ahead and do it.

The Transferable Vote.

It will searcely be claimed by anyone that the present method of nominating candidates and electing representatives to the legislature and to parliament are so perfect as to there may be some differences of trouble.

opinion as to the nature of the re-

In the selecting of candidates it too often happens that a few persons exert all the influence, and when election time comes two or three candidates may be in the field, and people at large in the constituency may not feel specially drawn towards any one of them. But between them the electors have to choose. There is, of course, always a corrective at work, for the political party which brings out the best man improves its prospects.

When the nominations close and the candidates are in the field, the electors should have the fullest choice between such candidates as are before them. That is what the election is for-to enable a majority of the voters to elect the man they want. And the majority does it when but two candidates are in the field. Should not the wishes of the majority govern when three or more candidates are running?

It is suggested that by introducing the transferable vote-so that the voter could indicate his second choice in case his first choice is out of the running-an equitable result would be insured. Of three candidates in a riding that one would be elected by means of the transferable vote whose election was desired by a majority of those who voted. Is that not what everyone wants? How can anyone fairly and rightly want anything but that?

There was a three-cornered contest in East Simcoe in the last provincial election, and the result of the polling was that Anderson polled 2,773 votes, Hart 4,580 and Johnston Although Johnston was ings have cost twice the amount elected, an analysis of the figures estimated, and are not completed shows that 2,290 more electors voted vet. There are plenty of cases where against him than for him—that is to work is undertaken by private con- say, a large majority of the electors mate, or, if not, the excess has not two candidates and a minority elected Mr. Johnston to represent East Simcoe, and he has been doing

Each of these candidates had substantial support, each swept his own Only two deductions can be made, part of the riding, each expected to win until the polls closed. The electors expressed every man his first choice in marking his ballot. But is it not safe to say that every elector among them had not only a preferernments served notice that there ence for one man as against the other two, but (if he could not elect between an estimate and the figure that one) an equally strong prefer money, these notes to be loaned upon at completion. Otherwise, why have ence for a second man as against the

The proposal is that in a threecornered contest the voting shall be so conducted as to ascertain more closely what the wishes of a majority of the electors are. In the power to issue paper currency not East Simcoe case the 2,773 electors who voted for Anderson would. under the proposed plan, have these propositions, has to say: marked on their ballots their second choice as between Hart and John- that the farmers of Alberta should ston. elected Hart instead of Johnston or debt; and that they should be facilthey might have greatly increased itiated, even at the risk of the public the Johnston vote. In either case, credit, to get into debt and stay in the man who represented East Simcoe in the legislature would have aspiring to be the freest and most inviews on these matters did not carry been the man elected by a majority dependent man in the community, the does not prove that he was wrong, of the voters. That is what's farmer should be encouraged to put

Note and Comment

Landlords cheer for February because they get their money in 28

Our platform: In this country every man is entitled to life, liberty and a ton of coal.

The tax on large estates seems to be very popular, mostly because so

We need some of that thrift that

cane out of an old umbrella handle. The Galt Reporter asks "What pays best, brain or brawn?" The the outlook for Alberta is not good. latter, we should say, never having tried the former.

An ad. in this paper calls for a "Man, married by the year . . . Still, that would be quite a long term in United States.

Middlesex county jail has a big wood pile, some saws and enough I can axes. If that don't make people behave nothing will.

Chicago's building a million-dollar station. A lot of folks will get employment telling people where to go to hunt for a train there.

The fire marshal is in London tryits third or fourth visit to the city ing to find out who starts the fires. council chamber a few nights ago. and many a Londoner looking at his

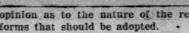
Ottawa had a deputation that The police commission may open asked for the abolition of the sales the door if it is satisfied no reporters tax and the institution of old-age are around, but what will then hap- pensions. In other words, showing the government how to cut off

> London city council, when considering doing away with five positions, being discharged, but they simply course after a man's house is burned down he can suit himself about living in it.

There are always a few old favorites that the editorial writer can saw a few yards off and offend no

The evils of tipping. The situation in Europe. Prospects for better trade. The Ottawa situation.

The problem of immigration. Blessed be these old-timers; they he incapable of improvement. But are a very present help in time of





In Debt or Out?

THE convention of the United Farmers of Alberta on the money question put itself on record in three declarations:

1. That "monopolistic control of money and credit are the funda- The other day as I drove past his mental cause not only of agricultural station, he called out a greeting: and industrial depression and stagnation, but also if modern wars.

2. That the Dominion Government should set up a loan department whose business would be to issue notes declared to be of the value of one and one only kind of business security, "improved, inhabited and used farms"-that is, to farmers and farmers only.

3. That the Government of Alberta should set up a provincial bank, with secured by a gold reserve.

The Edmonton Bulletin, discussing

"Put in plain language, that means These votes might have be generally, normally and heavily in debt; that instead of being, or himself in bondage and then to work out his days in effort to meet the interest payments on his borrowings: that instead of agriculture becoming the self-dependent basis of the whole economic structure, it should itself become an enterprise dependent on the willingness of people outside the province to lend money to the will and tax-paying power of debt-en-

"The several proposals are them-selves impracticable, and would be ruinous if attempted to be carried into effect. They proceed upon the assumption that anything that a government of a province might call money would really be money and accepted as such. But the view from which these suggestions proceed is more dangerous than the schemes We need some of that thrift that themselves. The resolutions may not finds expression in making a good get any farther than the minute book of the U. F. A. convention. But if the idea they express prevails widely among the members of the organization and among farmers outside it.

I FEAR THAT JAMIE'S DEID. ha'e written tae a Scotch laddie

Twa lang leeters leal an' true; But I maun confess, here wi' deep regret

That I'm verra worried noo Tho' I've watched for mail I ha'e watched in vain, For as yet he's no' gien heed; no' conceive that he wad

forget-Oh! I fear that Jamie's defd.

Wad a bonnie lad-a true Scottish Less than fufty miles awa'. Sae neglect tae write waur he still

I can think it ne'er ava'! When he kent sae weel, as laddie kent.

His reply I'd lo'e tae read. A wee postage stamp he wad no begrudge— Oh! I fear that Jamie's deid.

ha'e waited lang for a line itsel' Tho' it gi'es me muckle pain; He'd no' treat me thus waur he he on earth-

Oh! I fear that Jamie's gane There's nae pen can write, nor can braid Sotch tell Hoo this hert o' mine can bleed; Tae a Scottish bard gi'e thy pity

Oh! I fear that Jamie's deid. OH, LISTEN TO THIS!

"Overcoats should be seen and not eard," runs an ad, probably hitting at some of the loud ones now on sale. Renrinds us that the other day we heard a man say to his friend: "So that's your new overcoat, eh? Isn't it rather loud?"

THE CRACKED VOICE.

He was one of the youngest recruits who ever graced the army and his voice was in the process of changing. Into the company barber shop he drifted and in tones that were at one moment a promising bass and at the next a feeble treble, demanded a haircut.

"Hey!" ejaculated the bemilt to make a record.
"Tomorrow we will go on another hite and try for this record again, but I don't want anyone to go that doesn't want to. All those who do not want to go will step two steps forward.

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You are the captain had been anxious to make a record.

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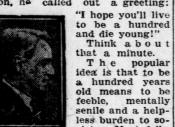
"Private Jones". demanded a haircut.

"Hey!" ejaculated the bewildered barber, looking confusedly about him.
"One at a time, please, one at a

Your Health

WHAT BALANCE MEANS LENGTH OF YEARS. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

I have a friend who is a policeman.



old means to be senile and a help-

"Oh! I don't want to live to be a hopeless and useless, feeble old per-

If there were a guarantee of extreme old age combined with physical and mental vigor, everybody would be eager for that extended span of life. But why can't-we look forward to

achieving one hundred years with reasonable usefulness at that age? I have been looking at my policeman friend and others of that upstanding and splendid army, Out-ofdoor living, provided it is founded

should give promise of long life. Christmas eve a judge died of heart disease. He was trimming a Christmas tree for his children when he had a sudden pain in his chest and passed away almost immediately.

I read this account Christmas morning, when I was happy but tired out from my own efforts in trim-ming the tree the night before and distributing the little gifts at that unearthly hour children awaken on Christmas Day. Climbing up and down the stepladder, balancing on its top, stretching up to reach the its top, stretching up to reach the tip of the tree, combined with the excitement of the occasion, result in considerable strain on the heart. If one is unaccustomed to exercise

can see that this experience easily be too much for a weak heart.

The policeman may have his life shortened by an insidious ailment which undermines his health and which is due to neglect of some or-gan of the body. The judge may have given every attention to in-dividual organs, but from lack of systematic exercise of the entire body apparently lacked the power to re-sist the strain of a few minutes of unusual activity.

There can be no exceptional long-evity without living a balanced life. To insure against disaster, such as sudden death, shortened life or chronic disease, with all its attendant sufferings, daily attention must be given to all those things which have a bearing on health.

For instance, the policeman cannot neglect his teeth, tonsils, kidneys, digestive organs or other single parts of the body without having his strong muscles weakened and his great en-

muscles weakened and his great endurance undermined.

Likewise, the judge may have perfect teeth and tonsils, he may have frequent tests to show that the kidneys and digestive tract are perfect in their functioning, but he may neglect to give himself the needed test and daily exercise.

Unless there is a proper haloning

Unless there is a proper balancing of all the things having to do with health and its maintenance we will

Answers to Health Questions D. N. H. F. Q.—Will you kindly tell me why I am troubled with diarrhoea after drinking milk? A.—The reason why milk or other food causes one person distress and yet agrees with others, is, hard to explain. It is usually due to some idiosycrasy of the individual. Mrs. L. Q.—Do you think it harmful for a child to wear woolen socks in the winten?

A.—This is not harmful if the child is robust and has become used to having bare knees (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service.)

PRIVATE JONES, 'SHUN! A negro company had just re-turned from a long forced march, and the captain had been anxious

all moved but one man, whom the captain addressed, with a stern glance at the laggards:

"Private Jones, I'm proud of you. You are the only man in the whole company who really wants to go."
Jones, highly gratified, said:

"Why, you see, sah, I hates to take dem two steps."

The Daily Story BOB'S BANNER DAY.

BY JANE OSBORN.

Bob's last name was Bennett and Mary was surnamed Benson—facts which accounted for the juxtanosition of their seats in sociology 32 at the state university. Had it not been for the fact that if either sat anywhere but in the seat assigned, he or she would be counted absent when a hundred Professor Munson's assistant marked Think a b o u t | not have been such near neighbors in the classroom. As a rule co-eds didn't concern Bob Bennett in the dea is that to be least, but there was something about the hundred years the arch tilt of Mary's pretty chin, and means to be the slight dilation of her little nostrils, bespeaking perfect self-satis-faction, that seemed to irritate Bob

immensely.
"If she's as proud as all that she

sociology class were the only occa-sions when Bob felt ashamed of his rather threadbare suit and shabby shoes. At other times he was pleased to think that even with hard scraping he could stick out his four years at all. And now he had begun his senior year, he owed nothing, and he had paid all his expenses as he went along by dint of a variety of toilsome jobs pursued during nours after

"I know he's conceited." reflected Mary as she took her seat beside Bob Bennett. "Those big tall blondes al-ways are. If he feels such scorn for girl students he shouldn't have come to a co-educational university." And Mary would tuck her neatly blacked oxfords under her chair to hide the worn spots on the toes. On one occasion Frofessor Munson

essayed to get better acquainted with

appearing at the hour appointed. Prof. Munson and his assistant fluttered around among their stu-

"I am sure you know Miss Bennett Mr. Benson," smirked the embarrassed assistant—"that is, Mr. Bennet, Miss Benson. You sit next each other, and I have such a time remembering which name belongs to which."

Bob signified that he did not know Miss Benson, and Miss Benson smiled with arch coldness, and they separ-ated as soon as the assistant had After that Mary and Bob had to ex After that Mary and Bob had to exchange greetings when they met in the classroom. Once when Bob noticed that Mary's pen had gone dry in the middle of a lecture he gave her his own, and used a pencil instead to take his own notes. Mary used it gingerly, and returned it with formal thanks afterward, and Bob told himself he regretted his burst of considerateness. However, he never used -working her way-poor thing."

so Bob reflected as he started out one afternoon for a nearby industrial community, bearing a very heavy canvas case containing a variety of brushes. For Bob Bennett had secured the least secu case containing a variety of bausnes.
For Bob Benneth had secured the local from a nearby garage to make the trip agency for a brand of popular brushes and he had determined to canvass outlying towns rather than the college complete the property of the content the trolley car I don't mind the trip at the trolley car I don't mind the trip at the brushes in the course of an have carried her all the way home on dollars commission later on, he felt that grateful smile she bestowed on him.

On the way home he told her of his

On this particular afternoon success greeted him at the outset. He showed all his brushes, leaving the most expensive—a long-handled window brush—till last. He had never received a "And I'd always imagined you were the strength of the success of On this particular afternoon success own struggles to get through college —till last. He had never received a single order for this. Before he had had a chance to recount its merits the everything," she said. But they did not housewife he was interviewing ordered go on with the discussion, for just then

climbing on a ladder outside or trying excuse to make its way protectingly to sit on the window-sill." At the very next house his experience was similar. "Land sakes, I'm glad you was similar. "Land sakes, I'm glad you came," said this housewife, when she ped and stared as they saw the stalwart saw the window brush. "And to think

of grape preserves.' asked for no explanation for the enig-matical side remark.

Benson and Bob Bennett was included in a list of college romances of the

on as she gave an order for the long-handled window brush, "you happened along just in time. Too bad about that young girl, though I don't know as she but becalf seriously. She's e. Nebu hurt herself seriously. She's so light she probably didn't land hard, but it's you, now, is it?"

Gradually, as Bob acquired fifteen orders for long-handled window brushes, immensely.

"If she's as proud as all that she oughtn't to have come to State University," he told himself, and the hours when Mary sat beside him in would not attend, but both ended by bruised her face. She had been taken or infant prodigy," remains the pieced out the fact that a young fallen from a ladder earlier that after-noon. She had sprained her wrist and bruised her face. She had been taken his brains.

no hosiptal, and was waiting there until friends from her home might arrive to help her away.

Bob felt gleeful over his stroke of good luck, for he raked off fifty cents commission on each of these longhandled brushes; but the more he rejoiced the more sympathy he felt for the poor working girl whose misfortune had, spelled his good luck. It ended by his

going over to the doctor's office to make inquiries for her.

The doctor's wife at the door told him that she was still waiting for a friend to come for her. "She's not hurt much, but oughtn't to take the trolley ride alone. She's a student from the college

the college town, and would h escort her. The doctor's wife seemed pleased, and opened the door to the doctor's study, where the poor little bruised window washer was sitting upright on a haircloth sofa, pale but composed. Her strained wrist had been self he regretted his burst of considerateness. However, he never used the pen thereafter without being reminded of the pretty turn of the chin and the delicate contour of the nose of Mary Benson.

He had to admit to himself that he bennext didn't realize for the first benefit and the contour of the nose of Mary Benson.

He had to admit to himself that he bennext didn't realize for the first benefit and the contour of the nose of Mary Benson. thought her very pretty. She was the kind of a girl a fellow would be proud to take to dances and things—that is, a fellow who didn't have to work his name. "Mr. Bennett," she said, "you are very good to offer to help me home. in take to dances and things—that is, are very good to offer to help me home. are lellow who didn't have to work his way through college and wear shabby ogy 32." There was nothing arch or ogy 32." There was nothing arch or

on, with promise of two or three foot as a token of his gratitude for the

a jolt of the car reminded Mary very "We'll have to be washing windows sharply of the injury to her poor little again in a week or two," she said, "and ankle. She swayed ever so slightly in goodness knows it's dangerous enough her seat, and Bob's strong arm found

It was dusk when they returned to the Bob Bennett carrying Mary Be it might have been me—the mother of his arms the two blocks from the troifour children, and right in the middle ley station to the girls' dormitory. They our children, and right in the middle less station to the girls dormitory. They recalled this incident several months later when the engagement of Mary "Say," said a third housewife later year. But Mary and Bob kept their

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his assistant took full credit for having

made the match.

THE PUZZLING QUERY. "I always feel sorry for the parents of an infant prodigy," remarked

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DOCTORS INTERESTED

Beg Emile Coue To Grant Inter-

views With Their

Patients.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- A mystic faith in

the power of Emile Coue, the Nancy

druggist, has seized Chicago. Orchestra

Hall was packed for his thord lecture

this afternoon. Three hundred persons

were squeezed on to the stage, and

thousands of others were turned away at the doors. Moved by tales of the

"miracle" Coue had worked, the city this morning collected the worst of its

uman wrecks and laid them at his fee

n pitiful appeal in front of the foot-

On Michigan avenue people knelt to

begged him to help them, and mothers held their wizened babes up to him,

imploring him to heal their crocked bodies. Others paid fabulous sums to

wners of front row seats, and, once

there, boosted themselves painfully on to the stage, and, panting, crawled.

with helpless limbs dragging after them.
to a spot where they might hope to
catch the eye of the "Miracle Man."

What wonder that in such an atmo-

sphere, with three thousand human

pitch of psychic vibration, seeming miracles were enacted. There were a dozen such, and there would have been

scores more, if only this simple ma from Nancy had had time to tarry

One after another, crippled or para-

lyzed men and women dragged them-selves or were wheeled to him, and

under his encouragement, as though

under a magic touch, threw their erutches or canes away and walked.

some even ran who had not walked for

Why relate each case in detail? The

names are on record here, and skeptle

sleuths have probed each case and found

years and unable to walk, walked off

the stage unaided. And from a young

man, who trailed a useless leg behind

him, Coue just snatched his cane and

bade him walk. And the man strutted

along the footlights, while the huge audience, lashed to a white heat of

Doctors have caught the fever. In

REINS WEEK FRIDAY

Stephen Grant Retires February

15 and Bennett Steps

in Shoes.

the finance committee at their nex

Associated Press Despatch.

ing here today from western cities

indicate that a "bread war" recently

50-cent purchase is becoming hotter

oread until one group delighted cus

tomers by offering it for two cents. Its rival, however, not to be outdon-

As a result, the supply soon gave out. But extra shifts of bakers were employed, and these, working through the night, have produced a sufficient

number of loaves to meet, officials claim, any demand arising today. But

experience taught the firm that the policy of free bread distribution could

not be logically continued, so a mini

groceries is again being demanded

Two large chains of stores are at

New York, Feb. 8.-Reports reach-

the last half hour three Chicago physi-

cians have telephoned, begging to ar-

range for their patients to see the man

frenzied mysticism, yelled its wildest.

One is typical of all. Mrs

Wilson, paralyzed for nine

longer.

no flaw.

DUFF URGES SALE OF GOVERNMENT'S MERCHANT MARINE

Lunenburg Liberal Pleads For More Rigid Policy of

Economy. PLEADS FOR WEST

Progressive Member From Selkirk, Manitoba, Outlines Farmers' Difficulties.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Two Liberal mem bers from Nova Scotia had some criticisms to make during continued debate on the address in the house vesterday. L. H. Martell, Liberal from Hants, advised Sir Henry Thornton, instead of going to banquets and repeating "Politicians, hands off," to remember the old Biblical phrase: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." And William Duff, Liberal from Lunenburg, pleading for economy, declared there was enough rope in the Halifax dockyards to fit out the entire British navy, the vessels of the Canadian government merchant marine, and all the ships that would come to Halifax for the next spoons, and there was enough ink to supply Parliament for the next five Mr. Duff further urged that the vessels of the Canadian government merchant marine should be sold, and he strongly disapproved any further expenditure on the Hudson Bay Rail-

Progressives Speak.

Other speakers during the sitting were stressed and instances given. A.

J. Lewis, Progressive from Swift
bulletins proclaimed: "Mother and son
Current, advocated measures to predoing well." serve the identity of Canadian wheat in foreign markets, and favored com-pletion of the Hudson Bay Railway

Lascelles and his princess wife, and to provide another outlet. Mr. Lewis other members of the royal family calldeclared also that neither the Cana-dian Parliament nor the Canadian comer, while popular rejoicing amounted people had been given an opportunsend a contingent to the Near East. In the last analysis, the question had been decided by the British govern-

Resuming the debate on the address this afternoon in the Commons i. P. Bancroft (Progressive, Sel-kirk) said that W. F. Carroll (Cape Breton South), who spoke yesterday, had painted a picture of conditions among the western farmers which was entirely too rosy. Mr. Carroll had said that thousands of these farmers were as well off as the capital- a son last night." ists of Montreal. Mr. Carroll had also stated that prosperity reigned on the farms located within a 25mile radius of the City of Winnipeg. his royal mother renounced her rank when she married a commoner. There are at present only the four sons of King George and Queen Mary, and the expenses in the last three years.

Mr. Carroll's statement that every born son, who are direct descendants of attached in honor of the Daily be in the last three years. Mr. Carroll's statement that every

twelfth person in Saskatchewan twenth person in basic trick and the same of prosperity among the farmers. A was strictly personal, nothing of the simply the Hon. Henry Lascelles. of prosperity among the farmers. A motor car was a necessity on the prairies, because of the long distances which farmers must travel.

lucts, said Mr. Bancroft, was to reduce the cost of production in this Then there would be in United States against tariff that increased their cost of

Condemns Clothing Tax. There were 4,000 fewer persons on the farms in Manitoba than a year

The existing taxes on woolen clothing were little short of a crime in a climate such as ours. Such a tax might be all right in Florida, but it was decidedly poor business in Canat once upon reduction of taxation and should begin with the greatest

Donald F. Kellner. (Progressive Hewitt appeared to answer charges Edmonton), said agriculture in Can-ada was in a worse condition than their automobiles. The former showit had been at any time in the past, ed to the satisfaction of the court He illustrated this statement by giving an account of an auction at Ed-monton, where four young horses he was not responsible, in its delivbrought an aggregate of only \$35, ery. He was dismissed, and Mr. while one old wagon was sold for Hewitt as well, on the payment of the costs of the action. a large surplus of apples in Nova

Scotia for which there was no market. Mr. Kellner asked why they did
ing gum last Sunday, and was asnot bring them up to Ottawa where sessed \$10 and costs.

The matrimonial troubles of the "Freight rates" was the chief ex-planation given by Mr. Martell.

The matrimonial troubles of the Bruce family were brought to light when William Bruce was called up

burg), argued that white canada was better off than most countries, economy was necessary on the part of the government and on the part of the government and on the part of all citizens, if the country was to return to a business basis. Neverthewould have no trouble in overcoming one week, while the court considers

L. H. Martell (Liberal, Hants, N. Richard Harris pleaded guilty to being drunk and was given his free-bution bill came before the House the representatives of the older eastern clerk.
provinces should seek to secure the rreducible minimum of representa-

Urges Economy.

Dealing with the railway situation, Mr. Martell said the government was sidewalk by placing a coal shute over pledged to give a fair trial to public it in the delivery of fuel.

Referring to immigration. A. J. which had been uttered on the government's course in the Near East. As a matter of fact, neither the Canspite of war and influenza, was spite of war and influenza, was proximately 1,500,000. In addition, there were 2,000,000 immigrants in the same period. The country lost 2,000,000 people—just as many ascame in. What was the use of rearing a family in Canada and trying to keep abreast of the country's natural development if at the same time one development if at the same time one further ahead?

Stone further ahead?

The House adjourned. the natural increase over deaths, in spite of war and influenza, was approximately 1,500,000. In addition, say whether we should send a con-



A SON IS BORN TO PRINCESS MARY. London, Feb. 8 .- "Princess Mary's boy is fair and sturdy. His cry is in Rochester, for a conference with audible all over Chesterfield House," was word passed from the Lascelles residence today, as official bulletins continued to detail excellent progress in the conditions of Britain's princess and her son, born last night.

25 years. There were 800 suits of oil clothes hanging in an attic. There were seven tons of pepper, 1,300 dozen teaspoons, 1,500 dozen table-IS BORN TO PRINCESS MARY

years. Twenty millions, Mr. Duff added, had been spent on terminals in Halifax. The expenditure was "unnecessary," and better terminals could have been built for two millions in another part of the city.

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Empire Joins in Rejoicing—Mother's Condition Empire Joins in Rejoicing-Mother's Condition Reported as Quite Satisfactory.

By LLOYD ALLEN.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. moved from the British throne, was came entirely from Progressive born to Britain's beloved Princess Mary most the newcomer can ever hope to ranks. Difficulties of the farmer and Viscount Lascelles at Chesterfield is Earl of Harewood, should his paternal

King George and Queen Mary were almost to a public holiday in London. An official builetin at 10 o'clock read:
"The Princess Mary passed a com-

ortable night. Her condition this morn ng was quite satisfactory. Word was also issued to the effect hat the baby, who, despite his mother's royal birth, is only a commoner, with "Honorable" as his only title, was doing

excellently A special edition of the court circular "Their majesties are gratified to an-

Potential Heir.

rown, as matters stand today, although The entire British Empire joined in

sometimes perfunctory official congratulations over the birth of a royal heir London, Feb. 8 .- A son, heir sixth re- tinging the warmth of greeting that the quate amount of insulin, combined with nation sent to Chesterfield House. Under ordinary circumstances, 'he

grandfather and father die, but it was "Our Mary's child," regardless of rank, that caught the popular imagination, just as her renunciation of royal privileges by marrying outside royal rank endeared Princess Mary to the menstreet, Politics, Near and Far East crises, and even football and racing, were relegated to the background in today's news. The one topic of discussion heard in the streets, cars, trains, fac-tories, workshops and homes was Prin-

Employees Take Holiday. Employees on the Lascelles family estates at Harewood and elsewhere took a day's holiday to celebrate the auspicious event, for the Earl of Harewood and his son are good landlords and em-

Harewood shall be Henry.

It is understood that Lascelles wants The baby is a potential heir to the to christen the infant George, in hono his royal mother renounced her rank Mary insists on the retention of the old

Until his father inherits the Earldon

INSULIN PROVEN PERFECT REMEDY DIABETICS Has Been Effective in Rebuild-

ing Body of Dying Sufferers.

ALL CASES IMPROVE

Within Year Treatment Has Won Backing of Foremost Medical Authorities.

Special to The Advertiser. Rochester. Minn., Feb. 7.-Insulin sclared to be a successful treatment or diabetes, is being used at the Mayo

olinics, and has met with approval of

specialists of the disease, it was learned

here today. While the clinic authorities refuse to cite specific results of the treatment at the Mayo hospitals, they assert the results are the same as found elsewhere These are known to be highly success

Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, professor at the University of Toronto, is members of the Mayo clinic On Wednesday night he gave a lecture on the new treatment, the details of which are kept secret, so zealously is the medical fraternity guarding the launching of the discovery, which specialists here assert is of the highest preventive

Approximately 500 cases have been reated in the United States, and where the patients have continued to follow up the treatment, every case has shown decided improvement. Specialists cite the first fifty cases treated at the University of Ontario, where "excellent therapeutic results' were obtained.

Restored to Health. It is understood that every one of the cases were in a large measure restored to health. "Daily injections of an adea suitable adjustment of the diet, permits the assimilation of enough food t enable the patient to gain in weight and in physical and mental vigor," declared a physician of authority who is connected with the treatment at the May

"It is still too early to state whether the underlying diabetic condition is im-proved by the treatment, and it may take two or three years before a definite conclusion as to this can be reported. A great advance in the treatment of diabetes has nevertheless been made, and the investigators responsible have earned for themselves lasting distinc-tion. Insulin has been supplied to sev-

eral specialists in diabetes and univer-sity clinics in the United States with hospital facilities suitable for conduct ing an impartial investigation of its value. These collaborators report that their experiences entirely corroborate those reported from the University of

and his son are good landlords and employers, and are thoroughly popular and esteemed. Family custom decrees that the first name of a future Earl of Harewood shall be Henry. "The work of the Canadian physicians apeutic results in the first fifty cases reated in the University of Toronto."

Goes to Work. One case is known in which the

ordinary diet treatment. It is generally understood, however that this is in many ways a typical instance of the effect of the new treat-ment. It is admitted that each of the ment. It is admitted that each of the first fifty cases at the University of Toronto were considered in a hopeless state, the insulin being tried as a last

It is emphasized that insuling is not a had been sold for \$350,000, and that cure, but a singularly effective remedy. 20,000 feet of sawn lumber had been Its effect is immediate, according to made from ends of posts referred to doctors. It checks the disease until the by Embury, and other waste sticks body can rebuild itself. Of its universal Strong criticisms of Foreman Mac application doctors refuse to speculate. Donald were made by Arthur Melton. Insulin has been put into use in clinics in the United States. The highest skill shop. He said that MacDonald was

But within a year the treatment has won the backing by actual tests of many were to be carried out. Once Mac-specialists in diabetes. Once past the Donald ordered him, a toolmaker, to specialists in diabetes. Once past the first slow years of experiment, it is be-lieved that science will definitely acclaim its triumph over one of man's most dreaded diseases.

Insulin is an extract made from the pancreas of beef. An example of the care taken in its use is the custom o the manufacturing firm of sending out samples for tests before the product is declared insulin and ready for use in the treatment of diabetes.

TO DISTRIBUTE \$400,000 AMONG CANADIAN TARS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 8. - The Canadian naval authorities are distributing over \$400,000 in prize money, growing out of the seizures made by the navy during the war. There are 5,070 officers and men who served in the aroused at the annual dinner of the royal Canadian navy and auxiliary Scoutmasters' Association of Boy Scouts services during the war who are and patrol leaders of Montreal last night, entitled to naval prize money. The when General Sir Arthur Currie, as first payment, totalling \$157,800, has guest of honor, announced that he had

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



CHIPPAWA LABORERS SHOW INEFFICIENCY

TORONTO DOCTORS OPPOSE

IDEA OF WRITING PRESCRIPT-

IONS IN ENGLISH

Waste and Mismanagement in Construction.

Special to The Advertiser.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 8 .- Fur ther evidence of inefficiency in the management of the Chippawa construction work was given by carpenters, machinists and others before

Irving Embury, carpenter, alleged the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung. that lack of lumber had caused three days' delay to the trestlework Some at other times lumber without posts. wastage of six to eight feet on each Embury complained that for some weeks the men had nothing to do and at one time were left without a fore-

George Williams, another carpenter also spoke of slackness of material at one period. Michael A. McCrea, general foreman carpenter, admitted men were left without a foreman for been delayed. He insisted, however the men to do. McCrea stated that small waste material and scrap metal Strong criticisms of Foreman Mac not a mechanic, and had no more idea than a fly how his own orders leave the tool room to do a repair

job on the electric shovel. "It was ridiculous," declared Mel-

n Melton's opinion of MacDonald. Henry Garth, a toolmaker, voiced his suspicions that materials not required on jobs had been taken from machine shop stores. His belief was confirmed by the fact that he had seen stuff leave the store that was not used right away. It was easy, he said, when a requisition for materials went in to a foreman to add something that could be slipped out as well, and which the foreman might not know was not needed.

CURRIE IS BOY SCOUT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 8.-Enthusiasm was the well provincial council of the Boy Scouts'

Association.

The when General Sir Arthur Currie, as been landed by small boats at Bally-was stated to have reached well over to the council of the Boy Scouts' bally damaged that she still re-reached record prices. Red fox skins mains where she struck. The crew were higher also. The buyers were was also taken off. first payment, totalling \$151,600, the been nearly completed, and the accepted election as a member of the been nearly completed, and the accepted election as a member of the second payment, of \$258,600, is well provincial council of the Boy Scouts' Association.

FRANCE AIMS TO SUPERSEDE **POWER OF GREAT BRITAIN**

THAT HE'S GOT IN TH' PLACE !

Gregory Commission Reveals Ludendorff Says French Ambition Is To End England's Role on Continent-Invasion of Europe by Bolshevists

Associated Press Despatch. Vienna, Feb. 8 .- General Ludenassaulted by workmen at Klagenfurt, the Gregory inquiry commission yes. dress, discusses the situation in the tunity to intervene, no matter where

"It is a mistake," he said, "to think ist hordes.

"The French advance into Gerthat these events in the Ruhr are purely German affairs; the whole France, with a population of 30,000, cannot dominate 60,000,000 German affairs; the whole form to her interests to Some posts were too long, causing a of Europe is bound to suffer from their effects. I have no connection with the Berlin government, and in order to benefit her own industries consequently am not able to judge if the persistent reports of a Russo-

be a great misfortune for Europe. "The present political and military dorff, who on his way to Vienna was situation in Europe leads me to fear that an armed conflict would and not permitted to deliver an ad- furnish the Russians with an oppor-Ruhr in an interview published by it broke out, which would amount to an invasion of Europe by Bolshev

-Moyer .

mans. It is then to her interests to seize German mines and industries When France is in possession of German coal and steel, she can fortify the coasts and create a fleet, and as London's assessment commis-German account are true. I only thus end England's role on the con-

know that such combination would tinent. Design "Tin" Hats **AVIATOR SAVES LIFE** For Future Wars

New 'American Helmet Will Stop Pistol Bullet at 80 Feet.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 8 .- Army "tin hat" designers are working up new effects in iron millinery for future

effects in iron millinery for future war seasons. The trend is toward the German coal scuttle model. Snappy inverted soup bowl models, highly popular in front-line circles in France during the season of 1917-18, have been ruled out of fashion.

The military bonnet-makers have not as yet settled definitely on any particular mode, but the most favored type now under consideration in the army hat shop, while not quite so "coal scuttle like" as was the German fashion, has a sweeping curve of draped steel plate around the back to protect the neck, and it is planned to carry this forward on each side down almost to the jawbone line. The new helmet will stop a steel-side down almost to the jawbone line. The new helmet will stop a steel-side down almost to the jawbone line. The new helmet will stop a steel-side down almost to the jawbone line. Service, was appealed to, and Nelson Associated Press Despatch.

FREE STATE SOLDIERS RESCUED FROM STEAMER

Associated Press Despatch. Queenstown, Feb. 8.—The troops cabin. carried by the Free State Government steamer Slievenamon, which struck the rocks twelve miles southeast of this port yesterday, have been landed by small boats at Bally- was stated to have reached well over

OF MAROONED PEOPLE

Trio Are Isolated in Mine in Utah Due To Huge Snowdrifts.

The new helmet will stop a steel-jacketed pistol bullet at 80 feet.

Service, was appealed to, and Nelson sent the two pilots to drop provisions. Circling over the cabin containing the miners, the planes dropped 50pound sacks of food. Now it is sup- indicate that a "bread war" recently posed all three will be able to get started in Chicago by a firm giving along until some of the snow melts, a quantity of free bread with every and other miners can get to their

> HOLD FUR AUGTION SALE. Canadian Press Despatch.
>
> Montreal, Feb. 8.—Total value

Harry Bennett will assume duties sioner February 16, Stephen Grant. the present incumbent of that position, retiring the previous evening. Communications to that effect were directed this morning by Mayor

Wenige to the persons concerned. In the meanwhile Mr. Bennett is to all intents and purposes the commis-sioner. His appointment is not officially recognized until sanctioned by the city councillors as a body.

Martin O'Sullivan, senior assesse will retire February 15 as well. Su-perannuation in both instances will be recommended by the members of

the present time the chief adver-saries in the Chicago struggle. At the start of the price-cutting, both firms daily announced through half page newspaper advertisements gradual reductions in the price of page by this generosity, promptly an nounced free bread!

YES, I'D LIKE TO REQUEST THEM TO STOP!

By POP MOMAND

The rival group of chain stores continued to sell the 16-ounce loaf for three and a half cents, announcing that there would be no immediate change of policy. A report from Portland, Ore., says bread is being offered for five cents a loaf as a result of a bread war among the bakers of that city. One concern has put the price of pound loaves down to five cents

SUN LIFE APPOINTMENT. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 8.—H. Warren &
Hale has been appointed secretary to
the Sun Life Assurance Company, to
succeed F. G. Hope. Mr. Hale has
been comptroller of the company.

which farmers must travel. The best way to get rid of the American tariff on Canadian pro-TO BURY ROLLING PIN

With Man and Wife at

Loggerheads. Of late the cases appearing in police court have been almost solely

confined to breaches of the motor vehicles act and minor civic bylaws. The government should start
There is considerable caim around necessities, cotton and woolen goods, as to just how long it will last. as to just how long it will last.

This morning P. H. Ball and Allen and restaurants on Sunday to make Hewitt appeared to answer charges small purchases. That the child then

William Duff. (Liberal, Lunen-burg), argued that while Canada was

into his office after court and tried said she planned to continue her work less, if everybody would work, not six hours or eight hours, but from pin and start all over again. Mr. daylight to dark, he believed Canada Bruce was allowed out on bail for

his case.

A. Hodgins was found guilty of not having a light on his cutter after sun-down and was fined \$2 and costs.
William Tucker paid the same

amount for obstructing traffic on the

CITIZENS COMPLAIN OF POLICE METHODS

Graydon Has Private Talk Charge Cops Employ Children To Aid Arrest of Sabbath Offenders.

> Further complaints were registered with Mayor Wenige today in connec tion with local police activities. His worship received a communication charging that children are or have been employed by members of receives a small commission for his participation in the event, after con-

viction of the proprietor, is the further allegation The letter will be considered at the next session of the police commis-sion, together with similar complaints that have been made from time to

BOOKKEEPER INHERITS FORTUNE FROM ENGLAND

Seattle, Feb. 7.—A bookkeeper and general office assistant at a small plumbing establishment here, Mrs. Catherine K. Mortiboy, wife of a drug told friends yesterday she had Seattle, Feb. 7 .- A bookkeeper and inherited an estate in Hull, England, valued at £150,000. Mrs. Mortiboy

Associated Press Despatch. KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-Not the Request the Waiter Expected. SOME ORCHESTRA

IN THIS HOTEL! SOUNDS LIKE A CHINESE WEDDING:







Ottawa Wins: Willard vs. Johnston: Askin St. Captures Group

OTTAWA AGAIN LEADS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Down Canadiens by Scoring Three Last Eight Minutes of Play.

WIN FOR ST. PATRICKS

Send Hamilton Tigers Further Into Cellar When Roach Is Star.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- After one of the post thrilling finish games local lockey fans have seen in years. Ottawa Senators regained their leadership of he National Hockey League tonight by lefeating Canadiens 3 to 0. defeating Canadiens 3 to 6.
With only eight minutes to go and not a goal registered, the local team started a terrific attack on the Canadien goal. George Boucher took the puck after a rush by Sprague Cleghorn, and tore through the whole Canadien team, registering the first goal.

After that Senators pressed harder, Boucher scoring again and passing to Nighbor, who scored the third goal. Boucher scored again just before the beil, but the play was called back for offside.

offside.

George Boucher was the individual hero of the game. He was without the services of his side-kick, Eddie Gerard, who was forced to leave the game after a few minutes of play in the first The lineup:

Canadiens-Goal, Vezina; defence, S Cleghorn and Couture; center, O. Cleghorn; wings, Jollat and W. Boucher; subs, Malone, Berlinquette, Pitre and

Bell.
Ottawa — Goal, Benedict; defence,
Gerard and G. Boucher; center, Nighbor; wings, Denneny and Broadbent;
subs, Darragh, Helmon and Clancy.
Referees—Cooper Smeaton and Harvey Pulford.

Hamilton, Feb. 7.—Hamilton went further into the cellar in the N. H. L. race here tonight when they lost to St. Patricks by a score of 4 to 2, and it was woefully weak work in front of was woefully weak work in front of the nets that cost them this counter.

Tigers had chances galore in the second period to pile up counters when they were playing six men against five. Randall was given a major penalty for an attack on "Mickey" Roach, and while he was in the penalty, box Hamilton backed St. Pats into their own end of the rink, but they could not beat Roach. As a matter of fact, Roach was not called upon to stop the majority of their shots, as they went wide of the net or over the top.

St. Pats only used "Babe" Dye when things looked darkest and the sharp-shooter turned in a stellar performance. Twice did he bulge the twine, and in addition he checked back better than at any other time on Hamilton ice. In this respect he was well supported by

at any other time on Hamilton ice. In this respect he was well supported by Adams and Andrews, who were on their best behavior. Lineup: Hamilton—Goal, Forbes: defence. Hamilton—Goal, Forbes; defence, Reise and Prodger; center, Burch; wings, Roach and Bouchard; subs, Corbeau, Arbour and Wilson.
St. Patricks—Goal, Roach; defence, Randall and Stuart; center, Andrews; wings, Adams and Noble; subs, Deniord, Scott and Dye.

Lucknow Takes Milverton Game

Lucknow, Feb. 7.—Lucknow defeated Milverton here tonight in the first round of the semi-finals of the junior O. H. L., by a score of 3 to 2; The game was fast at times. Agnew and Yockhart starred for Lucknow.

The line-up:
Lucknow—Goal Douglas; right defence Huston; left defence Lockhart.

Lucknow—Goal Douglas; right defence, Huston; left defence. Lockhart; center, Murdoch; left, wing, Johnson; right wing, Agnew; sub, Thompson.
Milverton—Goal, Snider; right defence, Pelper; left defence. Gaetze; center, Bassiner; left wing, Gaul; right wing, Smith; sub, Sniker.
Kelley of Listowel refereed the game to the satisfaction of all.

COLLINGWOOD JUNIORS BEAT NEWMARKET KIDS

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 7.—Collingwood juniors defeated Newmarket here tonight in the second round of a home and home game. At the end of the first period the game stood 2 to 2, at the end of the second period 4 to 3, and at the end of the third 7 to 3. Collingwood overcame Newmarket's lead of one goal on the game in Newmarket and won the round by three goals. After the first period the game was never in doubt. Newmarket could not stand the pace. The line-up:

Collingwood—Goal, Foley: defence, Noble and Brophy; center, Morrel; wings, B. Brophy and Cox; subs, Bell and Burmister.

wings, B. Brophy and Cox; subs, Bell and Burmister.
Newmarket—Goal, Rose; defence, Cain and Doddeymede; center, Turan; wings, Soules and Verrault; subs, Thoms and Townsley.
Referee—Oscar Bernhardt.

Had Bad Pains In Her Heart

Nerves Were Very Bad

TRIM ELORA, SEMI-FINALS

Triangle of the pains in my heart were gone, my nerves would be so bad i could not lie still and would only get a little sleep by being tired out. My stomach was also very bad and I could eat but very little, and then only certain things or I would have so my heart worse.

I had been suffering for nearly two years until one day i was talking to our druggist about the way I felt. He advised me to give Milburn's Heart worse.

TRIM ELORA, SEMI-FINALS

Elora Ont. Feb. 7.—In O. H. A. senior semi-final game here tonight Shelburne defeated Elora. Score 2 to 1.

The line-up: Shelburne—Goal, Bush; left defence, Mercer; right defence, Thompson; center, Farrell; left wing, Beard: right wing, Mathews; subs, Silk and Montysomery.

Elora—Goal, Woods; left defence, Dickinson; right defence, Bird; center, Hillis; left wing, Wilde; right wing, Ross; sub, McGruthers.

Referee—Steve Vair of Toronto. Shelburne took the lead early in the game scoring two in the first period. Elora being unable to break through the Shelburne defence was particularly effective, while Hillis and Ross starred for Elora.

BRITISH SOCCER.

advised me to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a fair trial. I have now taken five boxes and am feeling so much better, I am able to do my own work, and can eat anything I

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BROCK'S

111 Dundas, corner Talbot,

Kitchener Takes Game in Toronto

Have Little Trouble Winning Senior Tilt With Parkdale.

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Kitchener, leaders in the O. H. A. senior race, had little difficulty in defeating the tail-end Parkdale team here tonight, 6 to 3. There was nothing brilliant in the night's play, the Western Ontario boys being content to take things easy by using their subs.

Parkdale showed their best in the third period, scoring two goals for themselves and holding the green shirts scoreless.

scoreless.
The line-up:
Parkdale — Goal, Koster; defence,
Spence and Applegath; centre, Barns;
wings, Mogan and Burt; subs, Nettlefield and Keyes.
Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; defence,
Hemphill and Merrick; centre, Schnarr;
wings, Roth and Hillman; subs, Soloman

Score Lucky Goal in Sudden-Death Game Played

Galt, Feb. 7.-In a sudden death game here tonight for the honors of group 11 of the O. H. A. junior series. Prestor registered a lucky win over the Paris Green Shirts, 4 to 3, getting the winning counter with only forty seconds to go, On the night's play the best team did not win. Paris had decidedly the best of the play in the first two periods, with the score 3 to 1 in their favor, entering the final stanza, and they looked like sure winners, but the inevitable blowup came after half of the final period had elapsed, Kinzel getting Preston's second counter on a center shot. Bailey then became the hero, tieing the count with a long shot, and later the same player repeated for the winning goal. It was a game of thrills. The Green Shirts showed more team play and speed, were better stick handlers and more accurate in their shooting, and only the good work of Cobo kept Preston in the running. Referce Bobby Armstrong handed out twenty penalties, twelve of which went to Preston. The Paris team brought up 300 rooters and they went home a much disappointed crowd. The teams:

Paris—Goal, Wahl; right defence, Moore; left defence, Lewis; center, Jemmett; right wing, Griffith; left wing, McCutcheon; subs, Hardy, Fraser and Butler.

Preston—Goal Coho; right defence up came after half of the final period

Butler.
Preston—Goal, Cobo; right defence,
Wilford; left defence, Julke; center,
Hodgins; right wing, Bailey; left wing,
Fisher; subs, Kinzel, King and Newlands,
Referee—R. Armstrong, Toronto.

An exhibition game of basketball here tonight between St. Andrews of Kitchener and the Y. M. C. A. intermediates of Galt was a win for the home team by a score of 42 to 24. The game throughout was fast, but the lack of condition of the visitors gave the home the advantage. Croel starred for

condition of the visitors gave the home team the advantage. Croel starred for Kitchener, while Jeff Preston was the best for Galt.

The line-up:
Kitchener-Forwards, Peebles, Sinclair: center, Croel: guards, Bryce, Knight; subs, Scellen, Alexander.
Galt-Forwards, Jeff Preston, Fred Warren; center, Norm. Himes; Guards, Cam Knowles, H. Gardiner; subs G. Colvin, H. Gaskin, M. Shuttleworth.

FINDS TOBACCO IS GOOD AFTER TEN YEARS' CACHE

ten years is the experience of Charles
Illsley, a trapper, who makes the
wilds of Northern Manitoba his hunting ground. Illsley was recently at
The Pas and in telling of his travels
self that in 1912 he words are transferred club. said that in 1913 he made a cache at It is likely that the N. H. L. will Copper Lake, which is 72 miles north let the two clubs settle the matter pound tins. Returning to Copper not hold the race up any longer a found on going to his cache that the survivor of the Woodstock-Port tobacco was as good as ever, although Dover series. it had been there about ten years The tins contained Old Chum Smok-

Hold Trap Shoot On Chatham Farm

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 7 .- Many citizens of Chatham attended the trap-shoot held yesterday afternoon on the farm of orville Ferry of the eighteenth concession of Dover. A large number of excellent fowl were given away as prizes for high scores, and many of them adorned the tables in the diningrooms of the city today.

One interesting contest was a missand-out competition, where the entrant was out of the running at his first miss. A ten-shot straightaway also furnished considerable excitement, the high score winning.

nning.
In all probability a gun club will be ormed in the city in the near future or the purpose of holding shoots more

entertainment yesterday. This club will, if formed, be open to members of both the county and city.

SHELBURNE SENIORS O. H. A. TRIM ELORA, SEMI-FINALS

BRITISH SOCCER.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 7.—Replays in the second round of the English Associated ation football cup series played to-day resulted as follows: West Ham 1, Brighton 0, Southampton 1, Chelsea 0, Huddersfield 3, Millwall 0. A First League game today be-ween Liverpool and West Bromwich

ended in a victory for the former by two goals to nil:

Scottish League replays of games undecided on Jan. 27 were:

Hearts of Midlothian 3. Clyde 1.

Airdrieonians 3, Partick Thistles 3.

Raith Rovers 1, Kilmarnock 0.

Games played under the Rugby Union today resulted as follows:

Cambridge University 13. Northampton 10. ended in a victory for the former by

Durham University 24, Leeds Uni-



Five misses starting on the 440-yard race to decide the skating championship of North America. It was won handily by Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, shown second from the left. The Queen City flash, who is the international champion, set the pace throughout, and was safely in the lead when the tape was crossed.

Counted As Serving Two

Leagues. BOTH TEAMS OBJECT

And May Be Left To Themselves To Unravel Bad Tangle.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 7.—Manager George Stephenson is a busy man these days rying to straighten out the hockey situation the Sarnia intermediates find themselves in since winning their district title from Glencoe. There is one game here to be played with the Stratford Indians in the N. H. L. series as well as the home and home games in the O. H. A.
Secretary Bamford of the Northern

League has suggested that next Monday's O. H. A. game here count as two games, but the suggestion is will not stand the heavy expenses such an arrangement would entail, as they would be compelled to pay Stratford traveling expenses for two games for the one trip.

The Stratford Club will be com-

pelled to pay Sarnia twice for making the trip to Stratford, and they not said to favor letting Sarnia of prize-fight values; they saw the cured. get away with half the expense. Retrieving his tobacco in excellent night in the N. H. L. series, and on monday in the O. H. A. title contest.

of The Pas. In the cache he placed between themselves, if they can come three pounds of tobacco in six half- to a mutual arrangement that will Lake early in the present year he have a winner returned to meet the

MLLE, LENGLEN REDUCES

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That arch enemy of the athlete, avoirdupois, is busy this winter. Francis Ouimet finds that he is getting so fat that it interferes with his golf game, so he is playing squash to get into shape before playing in the south this winter.
Mile. Lenglen is also taking on weight, and the details of her visits to the scales will probably be as frequently chronicled as those of Babe Ruth and Jess Willard.

THREE BIRDS-ONE BALL. Heine Sand, purchased from Salt Lake by the Phillies, has a triple play un-assisted to his credit. On July 4, 1921,

Jess Willard Signs To Fight JACK DEMPSEY PLANS SARNIA GAME AS TWO Floyd Johnson in New York

Urges Game At Stratford Be Ex-Champion, Fat and Forty, Gets Chance To Come Back by Looks Longingly To Rich Battling Promising Young Fighter On May 12.

gets another chance. He has signed a contract to protect his chin against the mauling mitts of Floyd Johnson, in the Yankee huge new ball park on the Bronx

Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul now suddenly finds himself euchred out of his big chance to qualify for fight with Jack Dempsey because he fireside to stick around the cauliflower jungles and protect his in-

Turn Down Gibbons.

Gibbons made a match with Johnshowing any great favor toward the scheme. Sarnia will refuse it on the grounds that the gate for their and his spearing of bullheads through drive."

Gibbons and Johnson were to fight

larger financial possibilities of Wil Special to The Advertiser. | lard's come-back. And so Tex Rick-New York, Feb. 7.—Jess Willard ard, who does the heavy work of promotion for the milk fund, brought in Willard and Johnson yesterday, shoved a set of articles before them and bade them make their marks Which same being done, Willard was bank of the River Harlen, May 12.

The bout is to be a 15-rounder or less to a decision or other decisive continuous for the boxing commission of the boxing commission to attempt a come-back, the 37 years of age limit being waived in this case for one reason and another this case for one reason and another Will Get \$25,000.

New York, Feb. 7.-Don't be surprised Willard never was noted for his eagerness to box at charity shows, but this time he had to take it or if you hear that Jack Dempsey has deleave it. Willard was offered this instead of Gibbons nearly month ago. But at that time he still nad his original hopes of landing an

Gibbons made a match with John-son for March 19 at the Garden. This is fat, forty and short of wind, but would just about build Gibbons up to otherwise he is a vigorous prize-the size of Dempsey and qualify him fighter in the prime of exuberant fight crowd, went back to St. Paul to demolishing force which Sam Lang-resume his trapping of cottontails ford used to call "the devasticating of buildings of b for a charity called the milk fund of has showed any desire to lean those Mayor Hylan's committee of women, 300 pounds of weight upon him but were to receive guaranteed for 15 rounds. As for Gibbons, he purses. The women of the mayor's will be offered a bout with the best

SEAFORTH RINK WINS St. Peters Downed M'LAREN CURLING CUP

T. S. Smith Skips Victorious Four To Win Over Perry Hall.

Playing a consistent game throughout, and turning in a splendid exhibition of curling, T. S. Smith's rink of Seaforth was victorious over Perry Hall and his curlers from Plattsville this morning at the London Curling Rink, and incidentally carried off the McLaren trophy from the place in the London Curling Club, where it has reposed for a year. The final game in the annual bon-spiel of the Western Ontario Colts' League was close throughout, and was won by only five shots.

Eighteen ends were played, and up to the tenth it was anybody's game. Smith's more experienced players had Smith's more experienced players had the edge after his, however, although during the last few ends the Platts-

Saturday night by a close score. In a preliminary game the T. A. B. A. defeated the Holy Angels' debutantes by the score of 8 to 4.

London played a good game from start to finish, but could not get away from the snappy Saints. The Saints fought steadily, and never allowed the visitors any leeway. It was a good game to watch. Following the basketball games a dance was held, at which the teams were guests.

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Lineup:
London St. Peters—Ohara, Mohan,
forwards; McGinnis, center; Cooney,
Gribbon, guards; Cook, Murphy, subs.
St. Thomas Athletics—Chantler, Martin, forwards; Winters, center; Cousens,
Skelding, guards; Lang, Johns, Belbin,
subs.

(RESULTS TOMORROW)

BY AHREN.

REMEMBER BY JOVE, MISS THAT OLD I HEAR YOU ARE TH' OLD LINE, CHURCH, I ADMIRE WINDMILL -! SO WONDERFUL AT CHAMP= YOUR SELF RELIANCE! I HOPE MISS UNEASY LIES CHECKERS! = WOULD NATURALLY THE . CHURCH RIMS YOU MIND PLAYING TH' WIG THAT GAMES WILL BE BALANCES A HIM LIKE A ME A FEW GAMES? CROWN ! = I HAVEN'T PLAYED ONE SIDED, BUT OF BARREL!= SHE MAY BE HE COULDN'T BEAT! CHECKERS SINCE I COURSE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SHOW AN EGG IN A WAS A CHILD, AND OPPOSING ME AS A GAME OF A KANGAROO IT WILL BE SO STUDENT RATHER OMELET! SOME NEW JUMPS EXCITING! = THAN AN ANTAGONIST AT CHECKERS! I HOPE YOU WILL NOT FIND MY SKILL IRRITATING! = 0 MISS CHURCH CHALLENGES THE

NAJOR FOR THE CHECKER TITLE

Match St. Thomas With Redeemers

St. Thomas, Feb. 7.—Arrangements were completed today for a big basket-ball game here Saturday between the Redeemers of Toronto, intermediate O. A. B. A. incumbents, and the local Orioles, junior O. A. B. A. players. The Orioles were given a bye in this district and are anxiously awaiting to play the winners of the Niagara district. It is likely that a preliminary game will also be arranged.

CURLERS OF LINDSAY

Capture Coveted Ontario Tankard Finals and District

by Good Margins in

CONSIDERING MOVIES Critics Believe Appearance On

cided to go to Europe. Announcement to this effect may come at any time, following negotiations that are today in progress. Announcement may be held up pending Dempsey's return from the West.

Harvest Awaiting Him On

Foreign Shores.

Screen As Hero Would Be

Ridiculous.

Gate Receipts Attract.

You know, there is a gate receipt pull in the prospect of a champion applying the fade-away to a rival fighter. This was the pull in the Dempsey-Brennan battle two years ago. Not a man in the vast crowd that filled the Garden that night came with any idea of seeing a real fight. They had paid their money purely and simply to see Jack beat Bill Brennan alive.

Every commont heard before the fight ran like this: "Now keep your eye on Jack. He lets the knockout come so quick you can't see it unless you pay attention." All that sort of stuff. Well, round after round went on until the

quick you can't see it unless you attention." All that sort of stuff. Well, round after round went on until the twelfth, when Jack put over his farewell wallop. Was the chowd satisfied to have had twelve round of bottling instead of a quick knockout? Not at all. They hooted Dempsey as he left the ring, and called him every name under the sun.

PAPERS CANNOT PRINT RACETRACK SELECTION

Anti-Betting Bill Also Prohibits Journals Carrying Odds Paid.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7 .- Attorney-General Raney today stated that the anti-betting-bill which he introduced into the legislature would not only prevent papers published in the prov ince from giving race track "selec-tions" and the odds paid by the parimutuels, but it would prevent the ing provinces and the United States f they contained the information rohibited under the act. The attorney-general expressed the

opinion, however, that the act would be unable to prevent outside papers containing such information being mailed to subscribers in the Province of Ontario. Other supporters of the

Orioles To Play Crack Team of Toronto Intermediates.

Cup As Well.

BECOME CHAMPIONS

Defeat Dundas and Galt Rinks

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Landsay curiers, by defeating Dundas and Galt Granites, captured the provincial curling honors today, winning the coveted Ontario Tankard and the District Cup. In the Tankard final Dundas was defeated 39 to 16, while the second trophy was taken from Galt by 38 to 26. The winning rinks were skipped by L. V. O'Connor, F. J. Carew, C. Williams and W. G. Carley.



phia in the feature bout of eight rounds.

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Andy Neiderrete will stage fights at the Ridgewood Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. There will be two six-round scraps and five four-round contests. Eddie Martin and Paul Porter, and Nat Pincus will hook up with Lew Goldberg in the two six-round battles. The other five bouts will be between youngsters.

On Feb. 12 Matchmaker Tom McArdle will have Frankie Jerome fight Willie Spencer in the star bout of tweever ounds at the Fairmont A. C. of Harlem, Joie Leonard, brother of Benny Leonard will battle Herman Rose in a six-round bout. This will be Leonard's first fight in three months, since he was operated on for appendicitis.

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A match has been clinched between Andy Thomas. Italian lightweight, and Johnny Williams of New York, to meet in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the show of the Fairmont A. C. of Harlem on Monday evening, Feb. 19. Billy McCarney intends to take Jess Willard on a tour through New England and Massachusetts giving boxing exhibitions with Young Bob Fitzsimmons. McCarney expects to start Willard at Portland, Me., on Feb. 16. He will then take him to Boston and other cities for several weeks.

ASKIN STREET PROVE

Defeat King Street Presbyterian Aces in Church League Hockey Game.

STAGE THREE GAMES

Chalmers and Knox Church Win From St. An-

Askin Street cinched Group A in the Church League last night by trimming the King Street Presbyterian Aces by 3 to 1 in a game that had all the earmarks of O. H. A. hockey. Knox beat St. Andrews 2 to 0 in the middle mix of the evening, and by doing so are the for the leadership of Group B with St. Andrews. The group winners may be decided next Wednesday, when Knox and Wellington and St. Andrews and First Methodist cross sticks. Hamilton Road coralled the opening contest last night by winning from Chalmers, 2 to 0. It was a fast seito, with very close checking. Biggs, in goal, was a veritable conundrum to the Chalmers boys, and foiled all attempts to score with apparent case. Arscott ran in both Hamilton Road counters during the last period after some nice stock work. Munro also looked good. The line-ups:

Chalmers—Goal, Thompson; defence, R. Dalrymple and E. Wright; center, L. Dalrymple; forwards, W. Dalrymple and R. Dalrymple, Hamilton Road—Goal, Biggs; defence, Dalrymple.

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The games were played on the keenestice of the year, and at all times the Lindsay players were ahead of their opponents. A feature of the Tankard final lay in the fact that Dundas qualified for the final after twenty years. At that time they defeated Lindsay, and Dr. Bertram skipped one of the rinks.

Ontario Tankard Final.

Lindsay.

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Dundas.

W. Williams

C. Brown
W. MoLennon
Dr. Pierie
W. E. Ressor
W. J. Hendry
L. V. O'Connor 18 Dr. Bertram
T. J. W. Anderson
R. Buller
A. Clarke
P. Wilthms
H. P. Powell
F. J. Carew
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District Cup Final.

Lindsay.

Gait Granites.
C. Williams ... 21 Dr. Buchanan ... 12
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Jack Sharkey, the New York bantamweight, and Danny Edwards, the negrot bantamweight, have been matched to flar the Commonwealth Sporting Club of Harlem on Saturday night.

Lew Tendler will not be able to fight again for three months. He is to have an operation performed on this left hand in a few days. Tendler's hand has not been right since he fought Benny Leonard at Jersey City on July 27.

Jack Hanlon will stage another bout at the Arena A. C. at the Ice Palace in "Philly" on the night of Feb. 26. If Hanlon will give Joe Lynch an additional \$500 to the amount he has offered him he will be matched to fight Harry "Battling" Leonard of Philadelphia in the feature bout of eight rounds.

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Andy Neiderrete will stage fights at the stage of Borts and the Saturday excitement. Masquerade balls are planned for August, and throughout the season there will be frequent recitals given by the Anglo-Canadian Concert Band, one of the foremost musical organizations of the continent. Bigwin Inn is reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System on the Toronto-North Bay line, via Hunts-ville, all information will be deadly will be delad. charming in appearance, commodious,



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supplied by its representatives, who will also forward, on application, a

1897—Kid Lavigne beat Kid McPartland, 25 rounds, New York, in world lightweight title match.
1991—Oscar Gardner and Johnny Burns, 20 rounds, draw.
1996—Young Otto knocked out Tommy Mewatt I round New York. Mowatt, 1 round, New York.
1910-Owen Moran beat Matty Baldwin, 12 rounds, Boston.
1911-Joe Jeanette and Jim Barry, no decision, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

mailed to subscribers in the Province of Ontario. Other supporters of the bill at Queen's Park today were optimistic that the bill would do a great deal to discourage betting with handbooks.

PROTESTS REFEREE'S WORK
WHEN CANADIAN IS BEATEN

New York, Feb. 7.—Dave Brown, manager of Sid Marks, the Canadian lightweight, has sent the local papers a letter of complaint, criticizing Referee Tommy McGinty for the manner in which he handled the ten-round bout between Marks and Pep O'Brien, which took place in Scranton, Pa., a week ago. Brown avers O'Brien did not knock out Marks, as the telegraph reports had it, but says the referee stopped the bout after he counted four over O'Brien and declared it "no contest."

Will be facilities for several weeks.

Champion Johnny Dundee has been matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young Galliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched to meet Young falliano, the New Orleans lightweight, in a fifteen to matched up Edde Fits in the star bout at the Star bout at the good ittie fetch your good old comfortable shoes, and you will use your riding togs. Take your waster pool—a bit of Palmers of the Star bout at the good ittie fetch your good old comfortable shoes, and you will use your riding togs. Take you waster pool—a bit of Palmers of

KITCHENER DEFEATS **WOODSTOCK IN ROUNDS**

Wins Ten-Goal Margin in Second Game and Eliminates Opponents.

CAPTURES ROUND 17-8

Plays Woodstock Team Off Its Feet Despite Goal Tenders' Stops.

Kitchener, Feb. 7.—Playing Woodstock off their feet from bell to bell Kitchener won tonight's game by the score of 11 to 1, thus winning the round 17 to 5.

At no time were the Woodstock team in the hunt, as what little combination they attempted was speedily broken up by the back-checking of the Kitchener forwards. Kitchener's combination was a treat to watch, and time after time they swept through the opposing defence only to have Lynch block the shot. Even though eleven goals got by him he played a wonderful game, as Kitchener rained shot after shot on him and all of them close in.

A pleasing feature of the game was

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ful congestion is broken up

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- all soreness disappears!

-kills pain!

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Sultana Raisins . . . 2 lbs. for 35c
Seeded Raisins 2 large pkgs, 35c

1 Corn 2 tins 25c 1 Peas 2 tins 25c 1 Tomatoes 2 tins 25c 1 Pineapple, per tin 23c

 Lima
 Beans
 2½
 lbs.
 25c

 Dried
 Green
 Peas
 3
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 25c

 Oatmeal
 6
 lbs.
 25c

 Cream
 of
 Wheat
 4
 lbs.
 25c

 Cornmeal
 6
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 25c

Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin 34c Egg-O Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin 35c Forest City Baking Powder, glass sealers 38c Carnation Milk, large size, 7 tins \$1

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Pure Strawberry Jam—
1-lb. glass jar 25c

Currants, lb. 22c Cooking Figs 2½ lbs. 25c Pure Lard 3-lb. pails 59c Domestic Shortening, 3-lb pails 52c

 Campbell's Soups, tin
 14c

 Aylmer Soups, tin
 10c

 Pimentos, tin
 15c

 Mincemeat, lb.
 18c

Garton's Custard Powder 3 pkgs 25c Minute Taploca . . . 2 pkgs. 25c Cornstarch . . . 2 pkgs. 19c Laundry Starch . . . 2 lbs. 25c

St. Charles Milk, large size 7 tins \$1
Eagle Brand Milk, tin 21c
Silver Cow Milk tin 19c
Finnan Haddie, lb. 15c
Fillets of Haddie, lb. 18c

Guaranteed to be pure fruit and cane sugar, in sani-

Sloan's Liniment

pay in other stores and see how we save you money.

HOCKEY **CLOSE-UP**

National League.
Ottawa 3, Canadiens 0.
St. Patricks 4, Hamilton 2.
Senior O. H. A.
Kitchener 6, Parkdale 3.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Guelph 2, Victoria 1.
Peterboro 6, Belleville 3.
Brantford 7, Cayuga 3.
Shelburne 2, Eliora 1.
Hamilton Beavers 5, Oakville 2.
Collingwood 7, Newmarket 3.
Junior O. H. A.
Port Hope 5, Peterboro 3.
Intercollegiate.
Montreal U. 8, McGill 6.
South Oxford League.
Thamesford 4, Dunns 6.
Dicksons 3, Crampton 1.
Putnam 0, Banner 0.
GAMES TONIGHT.
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Sarnia at Stratford.
Junior O. H. A.
Kingston Frontenacs at Trenton.
Varsity Juniors at Brampton.
Manufacturers.
Perrins vs. H. J. Jones' Sons.
G. T. R. A. A. A. Vs. McClarys.
O. L. H. A.
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PLATTSVILLE TAKES OXFORD CHAMPIONSHIP

A. Pratt Skips Rink To Victory and Wins McIntosh Trophy.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 7. — After a great day's curling, a rink skipped by A. Pratt, Plattsville, annexed the Mc-Intosh Trophy, which carries with it the championship of Oxford County. The final game was played between the rinks skipped by A. H. Wilson, Woodstock, and A. Pratt, Plattsville, and the latter won out by 12 shots to 4.

There was a tie to decide which rink would play off with A. Adams' rink from Woodstock for third and fourth places between English's rink of Plattsville and Cuthbertson's rink from Bright, but, owing to the late hour, a coin was tossed to decide the matter, and English was successful in the toss. The full results of the bonspiel are as follows:

The finals were:

Woodstock Plattsville.

Wilson 4 Pratt 12

Woodstock. Plattsville.
Wilson 4 Pratt 11
For third and fourth places:
Woodstock. Plattsville.
Adams 11 English 1 7

MacDonald ... 4 Woodstock.

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The Round.

Tillsonburg. Plattsville.

Pratt ... 1

but without success. Crateau hooked a neat pass from Desjardines and scored the fifth goal for St. Thomas. The game was rough in spots, and there were numerous penalties. In the dying moments of the play Thurston, star defence for Tillsonburg, scored their lone tally, and Desjardines scored the sixth for the Saints a minute later.

Tillsonburg—Goal, Stillwell; defence, Thurston and Barrett; centre, Russell; wings, Pollard and Conn; subs, Caroll, Williams, Hamilton.

St. Thomas Goal Official states. williams, Hamilton.
St. Thomas—Goal, O'Brien; defence,
Hiltz and Campbell; centre, Binns;
wings, Crateau and Desjardines; subs,

ameron, Acheson. Referee—C. Legg, London. BOXER IS UNCONSCIOUS FOLLOWING 4-ROUND BOUT

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 7 .- Wilfrid ") Philibert, 20-year-old high student, was unconscious in a "Bill") local hospital today after participat-ing last night in an exhibition boxing out at a gymnasium here.

Philibert was boxing Kid Hanson, other local youth, in a four-round affair. The referee stopped the match when it appeared Philibert was not able to continue. The youth fainted in his dressing-room, and after vain efforts had been made to revive him, he was taken to the hospital. Physicians early today had been unable to diagnose his case.

R. C. R. LEN THENS LEAD CITY GARRISON LEAGUE

The fast R. C. R. sextet strengthened their lead in the Garrison League by turning in a win over the C. O. T. C. team after ten minutes of overtime last night. The score was 3 to 2. Hussars took the second by default from W. O. R.

Won. Lost. Tie. C. O. T. C.

PROMISE SPEEDY GAMES IN CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

fast games are promised in to-s Catholic Athletic Association y League. St. Peters, league s, cross blades with the fast St. as six in the opener, and St. meet Marconi in the second

game.
St. Marys are out to regain the top rung, and threaten to ring up a large score on the tail-enders.

The standing to date follows:

W. L. T. F. A.

St. Peters 3 1 0 20 10

St. Michaels 2 1 1 8 16

St. Marys 2 2 1 15 11

St. Martins 1 2 7

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

First race, 2-year-olds, maidens, filles, allowances, 3 furllongs—Dorothy Ryan, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won:
Reply, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Idle Thoughts, 2 to 5, third. Time, 36 2-5.
Gladys V., Bessie Wright, Julia M., Sun Lassie, Frances Sharp, Miambi 109, xThos. F. McMahon 106, Mambi 109, xBierman 109, Chincoteague 109.

1:14 3-5. Who Can Tell, Mrs. Grundy and Blazing Fire also ran.
Fourth race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Different Eyes, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, 1 to 10, won; Redmon, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Runnan, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:13 3-5.
Puzzle, Hazel W., Miss Caltha, Winnipeg, American Legion also ran.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile—Haman, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Mallowmot, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Stonewall, 4 to 5, third. Time 1:33 3-5.
Mary Maxim, Fayelle, Smart Money, Balzonry ran.
Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—Breadline, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Sempronia, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Thos. F. McMahon, 7 to 10, third. Time 1:49 1-5. Perfect Lady, Zoie, Harry Glover, Homan, Burley and Pierrot ran.

feated the Tillsonburg aggregation by the score of 6 to 1.

The game was the first match of the home and home series arranged to determine the rightful owners of the second position in the group just brought to a close. The return game will be played at Tillsonburg Friday night and so ran.

St. Thomas meant business, and in the first period went out and scored four goals. Blnns skidded in the first pointer, and Hiltz worked up from defence and dropped in the second counter Desjardines accepted a neat pass from Crateau and scored, Acheson was equally successful and netted a point on a clever play.

The game tightened considerably in the second chapter, and play was fast. The Pan-Drieds endeavored to equalize but without success. Crateau hooked a neat pass from Desjardines and scored the fifth goal for St. Thomas. The game tight for St. Thomas. The game tigh

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Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — Grey Eagle 114, xChicken 104, xQuality 99, Stamp 109, xAmanda 101, King George 111, Gypsy Light 104, xThe Decision 109, Joseph Brant 101. Briarcliff 112. Silver Springs 10', Mildred Ruth 99, xAdventure 104, Star Time 101.

Third race, claiming, handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — Hidden Jewel 118, Monastery 110, Valor 116, Lampus 109, Harry B. 113, Ralco 109, Colando 112, Wolf's Cry 108, Hadrian 112, The Franciscan 106, Rapid Day ground 112, Paul Micou 101.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 mile—aBlue Nose 112, Golden Crest 104, Eulalia 100, All Golden Crest 104, Eulalia 100, All American 105, aBrunnel 96, Setting Sun 117, Fernandos 92, Amole 100, (a)—Idle Stock Far mentry.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile 70 yards—Brotherly Love 113, Quesada 107, xTricks 98, xBiff Bang 108, xArchie Alexander 102, Uncle Velo 108, Booneville 105, Sunny Girl 108, xTody 103, Hermis Kemble 111, May Bodine 106, xMay Roberts 95, xSlipperv Elm 109, HUGHIE AND THE COLUMN.

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Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth—xFornova 114, Pirate McGee 108, xHermoden 97, Harvey Smarr 108, xEncrinte 103, Scourgeman 113, Citation 106, Satana 108, xJacobean 103, xWarr Prize 113, xBuxom 106, xJack Fairman 96, xA. N. Akin 108, Farewell Taps 101.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth—Gen. Cadorna 118, Pit 108, xMiracle Man 101, Kevo 108, xTopmast 108, xBermont 111, Bolster 108, Consort 111, xHutchison 108, Rep 113, xMoody 106, xAnna Gallup 98, Commander 108, Homeward Bound 103.

Weather, clear; track, fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

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HAVANA ENTRIES. First race, maiden 3 years, claiming, 6 furlongs-xDon Petudo 100, xEugenia Gomez 100, xConundrum 105, xCourtier 198, xBantam 110, xPandine 100, xNellida 100, Violet Mesereau 105, Forewarn 110, xVir-

Second race, 3 years and up, claim. 111. Far East 112. Twenty-Seven 114. Whispering 106. Article X 109. Indian Chant 112. Whippoorwill 112. Machine Gunner 112. Blaize 117.

Third race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile—xMiss Hope 104. Occupation 104. vAfternight 106. Brennan 106. xBerlin 109. xMiss Dixie 104. ing, 5½ furlongs—Rosie H. 97, Lotta Speed 107, Ruben Rouge 109, Kama 111, Far East 112, Twenty-Seven

OWEN SOUND BEATEN xLost Fortune 104, xLittle Niece 106, xMontperri 109, Bloomington

Defeated At Home by Two-Goal Margin in O. H. A.

Reply, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; tile Throughts, 2 to 5, third. Time, 36 2-5. Gladky V., Bessie Wright, Julia M., and Alme also ran.

Second race, 4-year-olds and up, tile claiming, 4 furloage—Portage J., and 30 yards, annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Schooler J. (19) annalcap annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Boreage 38, 8virt of State annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Boreage 38, 8virt of State annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Boreage 38, 8virt of State annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Boreage 38, 8virt of State annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Boreage 38, 8virt of State annalcap—Little Black and 50 yards—Boreage 38, 8virt of State annalcap—Little Black annal

for Toronto.

The line-up:
St. Mary's—Goal, Kells; right defence,
F. Burke: left defence, Frost; center,
Smythe; right wing, E. Burke; left
wing, Turner; subs, Stokes and Slaug'tt.
Owen Sound—Goa', Silverthorne; right
defence, Bumstead; left defence, Briggs;
center, Welland; right wing, Whinfield;
left wing, Keeling; subs, Graham and F.
Larity. Referee-Alvin Schleger of Preston.

Boy 110, xRail Bird 110, 1. W. Har 115. Weather clear; trace fast. x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORT NAP-

HOTS

WILLARD BUYS FARM.

TAKES THE CAKE.

DOING IT UP RIGHT.

HUGHIE AND THE GIANTS

SIGNED BY TORONTO.
The signed contract of Outfielder Geo.
Maisel was received by the Toronto club

FRYING PAN TO FIRE.

Rube Oldring, old-time Athletic, after losing his job as Richmand manager, signed up as pilot at Wilson, N.C., in the same league.

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Autostock.

Bordish (1) Survey and Pierrot ran.

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Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world, may become a farmer. Willard was at Cape May, N.J., last Saturday, looking over the famous Cape, May farmstead, which is located about one mile north of the city on the main seashore road.

The farmstead was formerly owned by Nelson Graves, the Philadelphia paint man, but Graves sold the farm to Garfield Danenhower. The farmstead is one of the show places of lower Cape May County. It is understood that Willard Will raise cattle on the place, as it is well adapted to it. There are over tached to the farm.

LET ME AT 'EM.

With Queens and Varsity tied in the With Queens and Varsity tied in the senior intercollegiate race, next Friday's battle takes on a much more interesting aspect. The tricolor stand a good chance to win out. They have been improving steadily and defeated McGill one week before the red and white took Varsity into camp. Besides the Varsity game, Queens have but one remaining tilt and that with University of Montreal.

COMMENCE WORLD TRIP ON LINER MAURETANIA

TAKES THE CAKE.

The hockey game between Vancouver and Victoria last Friday night, which Vancouver won four to three, must be replayed. Victoria protested on the ground that the net was slightly moved just before the last score was made, and the protest was upheld. Special to The Advertiser New York, Feb. 8.—Judge Gary, president of the board of United States Steel Corporation, his wife and many other notables left Wednesday on the Mauretania for a two months

pent Friday afternoon with Mrs. with Ola Vanderburg. Geo. Campbell.

Mrs. Parker spent Saturday at the Mrs. E. B. Stansell spent Monday home of Walter Stansell.

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EXCHANGE RATES

London, Feb. 7. — Standard copper, spot, £65 12s 6d; futures, £66 7s 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £72 5s; futures,

MINING NEWS

Intyre-Porcupine Mine. The keewatin

REOPEN BOSTON-KENNEDY.

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TO CURTAIL TRADING

Wall Street Pays But Little Reported for Easton N Attention to Complications in Near East.

By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 8.—The Turkish demand for the withdrawal of the ailled Amn. Car Fd warships from Smyrna had very little

effect upon the markets this morning. Amn. Loco. . The foreign exchanges were off, but not materially so, and the stock market, taking its cue from the exchanges, went ahead just as it would have done had there been no Turkish question to consider. The realizing movement which had been in progress at the close yesterday continued in some directions, while fresh buying appeared in others. Steel common and Baldwin hung behind, so did the coppers and the rails. On the other hand, the campaign in sugar which has been actively under way since the upward tendency of sugar quotations began to manifest itself a week ago, showed no sign of abatement. Cuba Cane preferred was swept across 50, and Punta Alegre reached 51, at which figure it was up 8 points within less than a fortnight. which ngure it was up a points within less than a fortnight.
On reports that the very favorable consiness situation of the company would lead to a more liberal dividend policy, Lama Locomotive moved forward sharp-

ly again.
Sears-Roebuck was another strong feature, and Eastman Kodak had a further advance, showing that the extra dividend declared yesterday had not been fully discounted in the settling price of this stock.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

reported in some sections of the latter state, but the greater part of the winter wheat territory seems to be in comparatively good condition.

Lack of pressure on the wheat market is due to Turkish news, but no important trade is going on.

The strength in wheat for a long time past in the face of bearish news convinces traders they will have to forget the statistical position and slow demand for a time at least.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

Bartlett Frazier—We remain confident of our buillish position.

Clement Curtis—Further declines seem probable.

Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum MacKay 122 do pfd.

Range— | High|Low|Close|Sales | Mple Lf 125 | do pfd. 2000 | Mple Lf 125 | do pfd. 2000 | Mple Lf 125 |

Lowitz & Co.—Look for lower prices.

Stein Alstrin—On further decilnes purchases should be in order.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Taken all in all, the complexion of the market seems to be changing, and there are indications of an upward tendency.

FORFIGN FYCHANGES

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGES Reported for The Advertiser

Par. New York. Toronto. \$4.86.66. London \$4.67\(\frac{4}{5}\) \$4.73\(\frac{4}{5}\) \$19.20 France 6.18 19.20 France 6.18 19.30 Belgium 5.45 5.73 19.30 Italy 4.82\(\frac{4}{2}\) \$4.83 19.30 Switzerland 18.75 18.99 40.20 Holland 39.53 40.00 19.30 Spain 15.58 15.80 23.80 Germany 00.28 00.30 26.80 Sweden 26.54 25.83 26.80 Norway 18.45 18.72	London, Feb. 8.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing prices: Consols for money 56% British 5 per cent loan 100% British 4½ per cent loan 96 Atchison 101½ Baltimore & Ohio 51% Canadian Pacific Railway 156% Chesapeake & Ohio 76% Chicago Great Western 6
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TORONTO EXCHANGE.

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Cable trans . 4.72.75 173.25
Sterling in New York, demand, 4.67¼, cables, 4.67½,
Bank of England rate 3 per cent.

MONTREAL POWER ELECTS OLD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Montreal, Feb. 7.—The board of directors was re-elected at the annual meeting of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company today. Sir Herbert Holt, president, said that it gave the directors great pleasure to present a report showing increased assets and dividends. The reductions in the price of electricity made during the past year showed that the company was pursuing a policy of taking the consumers into partnership, he said.

"The price of electricity in Montreal is now only one-third of what it was in 1908," added Sir Herbert. "Gas and electricity are cheaper here than anywhere else in America. This statement has been questioned, but we are in a position to prove it."

Speaking of the amounts paid by the company to meet dominion, provincial and municipal taxes. Sir Herbert said that it bekooved the authorities to retrench, otherwise the company would not be able to meet the demands.

"The governmental bodies make many promises without carrying them out."

Note the partner Pacific 1404½ United States Steel 1066% 1406% 1006%

PROFIT ON MEXICAN RAILS.

Mexico City, Feb. 7.—The annual report of the National Railways, just issued, shows a profit for the first time in many years. The lines cleared \$12,000 pesos in 1922, as compared with a deficit of 218,000 pesos in the previous year. The report says the new system of organization and the reduction in the number of employees is responsible for the increased earnings.

New York, Feb. 8.—Foreign bar silver 83%c.

NEW MOTOR COMPANY FORMED.

Oshawa, Feb. 7.—A new motor car company of Canada, Limited, has been formed, with R. S. and G. W. Motor Car Company of Canada, Limited, has the chief executives, with the increased earnings.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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	TANDARD EXCH Toronto, Feb		
Sales	Gold:	Open	Close
11000	Algonquin	71/2	734
300 4	Argonaut	59	
15500 A	tlas	131/2	14
1000 I	Buckingham	17	1
1000	haput-Hughes	61/4	
22001	miton	241/2	
1000	olumbus Kirkland		
12000	. W. D. Lake	25	2434
100001	Davidson Con	27	
10011	Dome Mines	4300	
5000 7	Dom. Kirkland	334	
2000	lattie	25	
	Hollinger Con		
6000 1	Iunton	101/2	
1500 1	Ceora	934	
Z000 1	Kirkland Lake	40	3934
4500 1	ake Shore	348	340
400 3	deIntyre	1900	1910
5000 1	Ioneta	1514	
9500	New Ray Mines	26%	
5000 H	or. Crown	17	
3000 1	reston	11	111/2
39000	eck-Hughes	96	96%
2000	hompson-Krist	31/2	
12000 V	ipond Con	7236	7334
21000	Vakenda	111/2	12
6000	Vasapika		
5000	Vest Tree	101/2	
	Wright-Hargreaves . Silver:		••
5000 I	Beaver	31%	32
1000 €	astle-Trethewev	2514	
15000	rown Reserve	35	351/2
3500 I	rown Reserve	28	30
100017	AcKinley-Darragh	1 18	
80017	Mining Corpn	100	105
6 7	Vipissing	600	200

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Montreal, Feb. 8—Noon. Attained at Opening

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3 Union 140½ 140½ 140½ 140½ 50 Montreal ... 232 232 232 232 4 Royal 219¾ 219¾ 219¾ 219¾ Montreal, Feb. 7 .- Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, New York, Feb. 8.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 4674; France, 6.25; Italy, 4.83; Germany, 00.30.

of the Kirkland Lake district are six-uated.

Messrs. Tanner & Gates of Toronto are in control of the Baldwin and re-cently negotiated a deal with English interests under which the required capital is made available to develop the Baldwin.

open the Boston-Kennedy property.

a view to taking in additional property, and the outcome of the plan will be known within a short time. In any event, however, an arrangement has been made to proceed with aggressive development of the Boston-Kennedy neen made to proceed with aggressive development of the Boston-Kennedy property itself.

New York, Feb. 7.—Money on call easier, 4 to 4½ per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans firm; 60 days, 4¾ to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4¾ to 5; six months, 4¾ to 5; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 5; prime mercantile p

tions extending over several months, the Tonopah Mining Company of Nevada has decided to engage in mining in the Kirkland Lake district, and has entered into a deal for the control of the Wood-Kirkland Gold Mines, Ltd., a company with promising property situated in the township of Lebel. The London, Feb. 7.—Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 29-16 to 2% per cent; three-month bills, 2% to 211-16 per cent. annual meeting of the shareholders of the Wood-Kirkland will be held on Montreal, Feb. 7.—Prices for potatoes are being maintained. Per bag, cariots, \$1.05.

WALL STREET

New York, Feb. 8—Noon.—Pool opera-tions in a number of specialties turned the course of prices upward before midday after rather extensive liquidamidday after rather extensive liquidation had been conducted in a few special issues, notably Pacific Oil and American Sumatra Tobacco. Business expanded as prices rose with the best gains being registered by such ordinarily inactive shares as Remington Typewriter, Lima Locomotive and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, up 3 to 4 points. Standard issues also ruled materially higher, with the buying power most effective in the steels, equipments, public utilities and cent.

1:30 p.m.—Some profit taking in Studebaker and the equipment group failed to half the upward surge of the remainder of the list, many industrials and specialties advancing in a vigorous manner. The rubber, shipping and merchandise issues were in larger demand at substantially higher prices. Pressed Steel Car advanced four points, Kelsey Wheel 3¼, American Tobacco 3½, and Lorillard, North American, Eastman Kodak and Louisville and Nashville 2¼ to 3 points.

Duluth, Feb. 7.—Linseed, on track, \$2.96½ to \$2.97½; to arrive. \$2.96½; Feb. \$2.96½ asked: March, \$2.90 bid; May, \$2.74½; July, \$2.68 bid. ondon, Feb. 7.—Calcutta linseed,

STRONGER SENTIMENT PREVAILS AT MONTREAL

Many New High Records Are Session Today.

Sales Stocks. Open High Low Noon

Preferred: 45/Can. S.S. . 47½ 47½ 47 45/Can. S.S. . 47½ 47½ 47 362/Spanish R. . 103½ 104 103½ 104 225/BE Stl 2nd. 24¾ 25 24¾ 25 25 do. lst. . 68 68 68 240/Goodyear . 88⅓ 88½ 88 88½ 15/Asbestos . 87 87 87 87 2 Winn. Ry. . 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½

£72 10s.
Tin—Spot, £184 7s 6d; futures, £186
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2s 6d.

Lead—Spot, £28 2s; futures, £27 15s.

Linc—Spot, £28 17s 6d; futures, £27 15s.

£34 5s.

New York, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids:
March, 28.11c to 28.12c; May, 28.41c to 28.34 5s. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.20c.

MAIN SHAFT BEING LOWERED.

A feature in connection with the plans of development on the Clifton-Porcupine Mine is that the work of continuing the main shaft to a depth of 700 feet will carry operations to a point where the geological structure compares 14,600 American. The receipts were 35,000 bales, including 16, 225 do, carry, compares 14,600 American. The receipts were 35,000 bales, including 16, 226 do, carry, carry operations to a point where the geological structure compares 14,600 American. The receipts were 35,000 bales, including do, strained, lb... 17 do, st 14.600 American where the geological structure compares Futures opened and closed quiet closely with that occurring; on the Mc-

Intyre-Porcupine Mine. The keewatin schist is overlain with quartz porphyry, and it is generally known that the greatest deposits of gold ore in the Porcupine field lie in the keewatin in the sheared areas adjacent to the property,

For this reason the work on the Clifton-Porcupine is of a most important character and may reasonably reveal ore bodies of much greater importance than those heretofore developed in the upper levels of the quartz porphyry.

COFFEE

New York, Feb. 7.—The market for coffee futures today closed net unchanged to 19 points higher. Sales were estimated at about 24,500 bags. Close: March, 11.63; May, 11.06; July, 10.37; Sept., 9.51; Dec., 9.12.

The spot market was firm.

NEW ORE BODY SHOWING.

According to official advice just obtained here, the work on the Baldwin ore, and a new ore body is now showing in the east face.

This establishes the second important find in recent weeks on the Baldwin, where operations are being carried on under conditions very similar to those occurring on the same belt a short way to the east, where the big producers of the Kirkland Lake district are sitted.

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Chicago, Feb. 8. - Provision lacked cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Pork—Nomina: Lard—\$11.20. Ribs—\$10.25 to \$11.25. Future quotations: Pork—Nominal. Lard—May, \$11.45; July, \$11.57. Ribs—May, \$10.95; July, \$11.

land cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 76s; Canadian witshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 76s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 80s 5d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 83s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 65s. Lard—Prime western in tierces, 62s 3d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s 6d.

London, Feb. 7.—Linseed oil, 4)s 6d. Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; irits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 101s.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 9d;
ype G, 14s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s.

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Liverpool. Feb. 8. — Turpentine spirits, 103s.

Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d. kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2d.

Rosin, common 12

Everything the Farmer Trades In

POTATOES AND APPLES COMPRISE RECEIPTS

Business Was Not Brisk Nor

Reported for The Advertiser, by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—The forenoon session of the Montreal Stock Exchange trunshed another demonstration of action of the Montreal Stock Exchange of many points. Advances were not offined to any particular group of stocks but were generally distributed all along the line.

Pully and papers were not particularly eactive, but displaced considerable active, but displaced and active, but displaced considerable active, but displaced to 39%, and was traded in acround that level throughout the season. Howard Smith changed hands at 78, ard active active, but displaced to 104.

Textile issues are again in the limelight, with Canadian Cottons extablishing a new high record at 121%. Canadian Cottons was firm at 197%, while Penmans duplicated yesterdays high level of 143.

The demand for these supplies was of brisk, and the prices was a state of the stock extends the higher. The most active issue was an advance of 37% points in Winnipse ID Part. The most active issue was an advance of 37% points in Winnipse ID Part. The demand was quite slow. You was a state of the stock extends of the stock extends of the stock exchange covered a wider range, with sentiment somewhat mixed and active issue to make a new high record during the session was the sentiment somew

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—A continuation of the strong upward movement that set in at the week-end was apparent at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange.

METALS

New York, Feb. 7.—Copper steady.

Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 15c to 15½c.

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Tin—Firm: spot and rearby, \$40.37; futures, \$40 to \$40.25; ron-Easy: No. 2 northern, \$27 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$32; To \$29; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$32; To \$32; Detroit, Feb. 7.—Standard press Despatch.

Detroit, Feb. 8.—A continuation of the standard Mining Exchange. Hollinger opened 10 points higher at \$13.65, but forfeited half its gain at the noon close. Lake Shore continued in its upward trend, opening 5 points higher at \$54.6; sold up to \$7c. and closed at \$96c. In the silvers Beaver closed at 32c, and Crown Reserve at \$5½c.

Tin—Easy: No. 1 northern, \$27 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$27 to \$32; No. 2 southern, \$28 to \$32; No.

Lettuce, per head.... Onions, green, doz... Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 70
do, strained, lb.... 20
do, comb, lb..... 20 Butter, creamery, lb. 42 to dc, dairy, lb. 49 to do, crocks, lb. . . . 35 to Eggs, new-laid, doz. 50 to do, strictly fresh. . 45 to Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, creamery, lb. 40 do, dairy, lb..... 36 Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Rolled, oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.26.

Bran—Per ton, \$26.
Shorts—Per ton, \$28.
Middlings—Per ton, \$33.

Toronto. Feb. 7.—Quotations on the local Board of Trade today were as follows:
Manitoba Flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario Flour—Ninety per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do, 40.0 to 5 lbs.

Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do, bulk, sea board, \$4.95 to \$5.
Milfied—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts, per ton, \$28; middlings, per ton, \$28.50; good feed flour, \$2.

Minneapelis, Feb. 7.— Flour unchanged; shipments 51,530 barrels.

Bran—\$27.

Holled, oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to Poultry, Dressed, Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each.

do, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Brosters, ever 5 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers.
over 10 lbs...
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do, under 5 lbs...
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Bran—\$27.

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Geese, over 10 lbs...
Cook over 5 lbs...
Co Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Geese, under 10 lbs... 15 to 15
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each........ 25 to 25
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...... 25 to 25
do, old gobblers.... 20 to 20
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt.... 10 00 to 10 50
Pigs, small, pair... 10 00 to 15 00
Sows, fat, cwt..... 3 00 to 9 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale. Geese, under 10 lbs... Dressed Meats, Wholesale,

do, fronts, lb. 20

Hides. Cow hides. No. 1 ... 9
do, No. 2 ... 9
Calf skins, No. 1 ... 14
do, No. 2 ... 12
Horse hides, each 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb. 11
do, No. 2 ... 9
Lamb skins, each 60 Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, lb..... 12 to do, medium, lb..... 15 to

CHEESE

Montreal, Feb. 7. — Cheese, finest easterns, 26c. New York, Feb. 7.—Cheese steady; receipts 252,224 pounds. Liverpool, Feb. 8.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 130s; colored, 131s.

Detroit, Feb. 7.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.40 per cwt., shipping points.

WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Feb. 8.-Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May, ½c to ¾c lower at \$1.13¾; to \$1.13¾; 'July, %c lower at \$1.13¾.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Winnipeg, Feb. 8.
Wheat— Open. Noon.
May \$ 13\% \$1 13\%
July 1 13\% 1 13\% WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS.

 No. 1 northern
 112

 No. 2 northern
 50

 No. 3 northern
 28

 No. 4 northern
 1

 Other grades
 14

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Lessening of war tension in the Near East brought about a moderate setback in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. Bulls were also handlcapped by a forecast of snow in the southwest likely to benefit the winter crop. On the downturns in price, however, some influential buying developed and tended to steady the market. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with May \$1.20 to \$1.20 % and July \$1.144 to \$1.14%, were followed by a sag all around.

Corn and cats were easter with wheat and as a result of sales of corn. After opening %c to %c lower, May 75%e to 75%c, the corn market held near to the initial range.

Oats started unchanged to %c to %c off, May 45%c to 45½c, and later underwent a slight general decline.

Futures opened:

Wheat—May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.14%.

Corn—May, 75%c; July, 76%c.

Oats—May, 45%c; July 43½c. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, Feb. 8 Wheat— Open. High. Low. No. May ... \$1 20% 1 2174 1 19% 1 2 July ... 1 14% 1 14% 11 13% 11 1 Sept. ... 1 11% 1 12 111 1 1 Corn—

May ... 554 764 754 754 754

May ... 75½
July ... 76%
Sept. ... 76½
Oats— TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 7.—Quotations on the local Board of Trade today were as follows:

American Corn—No. 2 yellow, 90%; No. 3 yellow, 89c.
Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 47c.
Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.11 o 21.13; No. 3, \$1.03 to \$1.10.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 89c.
Rye—No. 2, 85c to 87c. MONTREAL.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 1d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s

Corn, spot—Corn, American mixed, 7s 8d.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Feb. 7.—Ontario producers are receiving from \$50 to 39c for fresh, and country dealers are selling 40c to 45c, f.o.b. United States fresh continue 45c, f.o.b. United States fresh continue to arrive freely, and are supply a large part of the demand for fresh. The present cold spell has to some extent curtailed local production.

Toronto—Steady; specials 48c, extras 44c to 46c, storage extras 28c to 40c, firsts 35c to 36c, seconds 30c.

Montreal—Firm; specials 48c, extras and firsts 45c, States fresh 43c, Canadian storage extras 35c to 36c, firsts 30c to 32c.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta markets unchanged.

maintooa, saskatchewan and Ameria narkets unchanged. British Columbia—Local fresh 31c at country points, with 33c offered for specials; specials jobbing 37c, extras 15c, pullets 31c, local storage firsts 38c, teconds 25c. econds 25c. Chicago—Firm and unchanged; re-leipts reported higher. New York—Extra firsts 37c, firsts 35c 36c, hennery 45c to 48c.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 7.—Wool auctions coninued today with offerings of 13,600
ales consisting entirely of privately owned.

There was an attractive demand for all the better classes from all sections of the trade at the late values, but inferior qualities were not so well supported, this resulting in many withdrawals. There were a large number of speculative parcels, including greasy merino.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Feb. 7.—The tone of the butter market continues strong, and prices show a further advance of ½cc per pound. A good steady trade continues in the egg market.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 421/2c to Eggs—Fresh, 45c; selected, 36c; No. stock, 32c.

New York, Feb. 7.—Butter firm; receipts 10,972. Creamery, higher than extras 49% to 50c, extras (92 score) 49c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 46 to 48%; state dairy, finest, 47c to 48c. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 49c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 10,639 cases; firsts, 32½c.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Feb. 7.—Quotations on the local Board of Trade today were as

follows: Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, \$11 to \$13; clover, \$8 to Dontreal, Feb. 7.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

SEEDS

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Timothyseed, \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toledo, Feb. 8.—Cash wheat, \$1.39. Clover seed—Prime, cash, \$13.20; Feb. and March, \$13.30. Alsike—Prime, cash, and Feb., \$10.50; March, \$10.60. Timothy—Prime, cash, new, \$3.35, old, \$3.40; March, \$3.50.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel:
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6.
Sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4.
Red clover, \$8.50 to \$11.

RECEIPTS OF CATTLE SHOW GREAT DECREASE

Oats—May, %c lower at 48%c.
Flax—May, %c lower at \$2.37%; July,
%c higher at \$2.32.
Ryo—May, %c lower at 85%c.
Supply—Prices Remain Steady.

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- Cattle-Receipts, 71. slow clean-up was made on the light fresh receipts and a few stale cattle. Prices were steady, with a few choice butcher steers at \$6 to \$6.50, cows at \$4 . to \$5, and good bulls up to \$4.75. Quo-

| tations: | Heavy beef steers ... \$6 59 |
| Butcher steers, choice ... 6 00 |
| do, good ... 5 50 |
| do, medium ... 6 00 |
| do, common ... 4 50 |
| Butcher heifers, choice ... 6 00 |
| do, medium ... 5 00 |
| do, common ... 4 00 |
| Butcher cows. choice ... 4 00 |
| Butcher cows. choice ... 4 00 | do, mediun Calves, choice, cwt....12 00 to 14 00

Calves, choice, cwt. ... 12 00 to 14 00 do, medium ... 10 00 to 12 00 do, common ... 6 00 to 9 00 Sheep—Receipts, 24. The few sheep and lambs offered sold at steady prices. Quotations:

Sheep, ewes, cwt. ... 2 00 to 7 00 Lambs ... 12 00 to 13 09 Hogs—Receipts, 560. Slow. Quotations:

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Cattle 10,000; opened slow, closed fairly active; beef steers, yearlings and butcher she stock 10 to 15c higher; spots on beef steers up is chigher; spots on beef steers up more; best matured beef steers \$10.90; best yearlings \$10.50; bulk beef steers \$8.25 to \$9.75; few loads \$10; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$3.85; heavy bulk bologna bulls \$4.50 to \$4.65; veal calves mostly 50c higher; desirable kind to packers up to \$13; few to shippers \$13.50; stockers and feeders around steady; little demand for plainer kinds. Hogs \$3,000; closed dull, 20 to 30c lower than yesterday's close; bulk 150 to 210-pound averages \$8.05 to \$8.30; top \$8.45 early; bulk 240 to 300-pound butchers \$7.85 to \$9.75; weighty packing sows mostly \$6.75 to \$7; desirable 90 to 120-pound pigs \$7.50 to \$8; estimated holdover 18.000.

Sheep 17,000; very slow; fat lambs generally 25c lower; several loads unsold at noon; top \$15.35 to packers on shipping account; bulk desirable fat wooled lambs \$14.75 to \$15.15; clipped

sold at noon; top \$15.35 to packers on shipping account; bulk desirable fat wooled lambs \$14.75 to \$15.15; clipped kind \$12 to \$12.50; fed yearling wethers and sheep weak to 25c lower; spots off more; choice \$9-pound yearling wethers \$13; desirable 125-pound ewes \$7.80; clipped 115-pound ewes \$6; one load desirable 102-pound aged wethers \$9; feeding and shearing lambs largely \$15.10 to \$15.30.

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ONTARIO IN ADVANCE ` WITH NEW BUILDINGS

Leads Canadian Provinces in Number of Construction Contracts Awarded.

There is a widespread optimism in anada, due to the excellent industrial utbook. Lumber is in notably brisk emand, plans are being perfected for an extension of operations in the iron and steel trade, pulp and paper manufacturers are well supplied with business, and prospects for a large amount of new building are bright. It is expected that at least \$356,000,000 will be expended on new construction during pected that at least \$395,000,000 will be expended on new construction during 1923. All evidence points to the fact that there will be available an ample amount of financing for this great volume of projected building construction.

Last year saw the passing of the first Last year saw the passing of the first great wave of speculative building and construction of the cheaper type, and this year will probably be remembered as a year in which a great volume of hood building construction was produced. It is evident that residential iconstruction will continue in volume almost equal to that of 1922, with greater activity in the more expensive types of liwellings.

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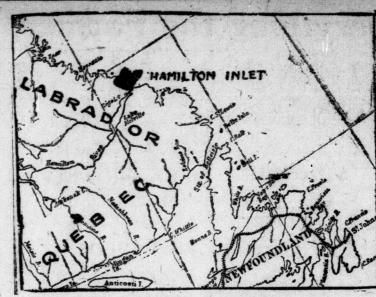
The problem of labor conditions is one on which no forecast can be made, but at is quite probable that 1923 will show a fairly good spirit of co-operation between employers and labor in the building industries. Labor leaders are becoming more foresighted, and in certain of the trades there is a growing interest in the apprentice problem and in the idea of admitting a large proportion of new men into the ranks.

The great drop in construction costs is over, and those who wish to build may do so in 1923 without fear of loss through the shrinkage of existing building values incidental to rapid price deflation.

flation.

During January construction contracts awarded in Canada, according to MacLean Building Reports, Limited, amounted to \$9,840,800, compared with \$8,302,600 in January, 1922. Residential building accounted for 26.5 per cent of the January total, and amounted to \$2,604,400, or 29 per cent; industrial building, \$1,916,000, or 19.5 per, cent; public works and utilities, \$2,462,000, or 25 per cent. The value of contemplated new work during January amounted to The figures for the different provinces pre as follows:

Number of Projects. | Projects | 326 | Quebec | 102 | British Columbia | 37 | New Brunswick | 8 | Manitoba | 20 |



GOLD DISCOVERY IN LABRADOR. The region in which the placer gold has been found in Southern Labrado

STEEL TRADE GROWTH

Effect of Causing General

Rise in Prices.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 7 .- It is difficult

General engineering Total for Dominion		\$9,840,80
		-
		331,90
Roads and Streets		887.50
Sewers, Water Mains Roads and streets	14	1.093,40
Campan Water Mains		41.90
Dams and wharves		286,00
Bridges		153,20
Total buildings	486	\$7.378,80
Warehouses	12	603,60
Stores	41.	1,782,00
Schools	Э	75,00
Residences	382	2,504,40
Public buildings	7	160,40
Office buildings	6	81,60
Hotels and clubs	3	11,70
Public garages	2 3	. 21,90
Factories	23	1,916,00
Churches	3	122,00
Apartments	2	\$ 100,000
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New York, Feb. 7 .- There was another advance of 1/sc in the local raw plates and shapes, but an impressio ding, \$1,916,000, or 19.5 per; cent; sugar market, with Cubas now quoted its works and utilities, \$2,462,000, or er cent. The value of contemplated worfk during January amounted to 14,600.

operator.

The continued advance in the spot market and reports of a better European demand for granulated caused further covering in raw sugar futures, and, together, with some new buying for outside account, accounted for advances of 5 to 8 points in the local raw current futures, market during the early

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\$2 a ton higher; steel pipe, \$4 up; steel bars and beams at 2.15c, or \$1 a ton higher, and steel plates at 2.20c, or \$2 up, put Iron Age composite price for finished steel at 2.56c, the highest point since the end of June, 1921.

since the end of June, 1921.

A week ago the composite price was 2.489c, and a year ago 2,019c.

The high rate of construction activity is shown by the week's awards of 52,500 tons in steel buildings and new projects requiring 42,000 tons. The sustained consumption of the oil industry for pipe lines and tanks has helped to put plates outstanding in current demand, following the large buying of recent weeks. Additional tanks taking 20,500 tons are contracted for, and new ones have appeared involving 20,000 tons. farms taking 20,300 tons are contracted for, and new ones have appeared involving 20,000 tons.

A 700-mile pipe line purchase took 70,000 tons, and oil country pipe has been advanced \$6 per ton.

Railroad equipment buying remains also conspicuous car orders totaling

also conspicuous, car orders totaling 1,705 locomotive orders, 138 with the American Locomotive Company alone, and new car inquiries 5,400.

CROWN RESERVE COMPANY TO INCREASE ITS CAPITAL

Montreal Web 7 - At the forthcoming annual meeting of shareholders of the one and that one going to the comcrown Reserve Mining Company on missioners for protection."

"There is no fault to be found with Feb. 28, a bylaw will be submitted, stock from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The

penditures amount to \$26,911, leaving a surplus of \$489,365.

The balance sheet shows assets of \$2,497,536, of which \$2,022,442 represents the Cobalt property and \$144,613 the Larder Lake property which are now engaging the company's chief attention. The other chief item is investments placed at \$301,103.

The capital stock, placed at \$1,999,957, includes 104,559 fully paid-up shares of \$1 each, held by trustees for the benefit of the company, and the profit and loss balance of \$489,365 includes provision for Cobalt Mine and plant depreciation.



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Council Decides Street Railway

Company Must Be Party To Agreement.

> **DEMANDS** PAVING

Aldermen Vote To Co-operate in Obtaining Election of

No one-man cars will be operated n London until the street railway corporation becomes a party to an agreement that meets with the ap-

Police Commission.

proval of the city council.

This was the unofficial ruling by Mayor Wenige and the aldermen at their informal gathering last night, and his worship, accompanied by Ald. Albert Judd and Ald. Leonard Douglass will consult the city solicior in this connection.

It was explained that in conformity with the resolution passed in 1922, granting permission for the use of the cars in question, the company must sign an agreement with the city. The aldermen insist that certain Hastening of Delivery Has stipulations be embodied in this document, and among these will be included the paving of Stanley street, the paving of Richmond street north, and the maintenance of good service. The session was quite lively in spots, and at one juncture, Ald. W. A. Wilson appealed against Mayor describe the steel situation without

Venige's ruling. "You have a lot to learn vet about picturing it as gathering strength with municipal procedure," challenged the ex-chairman of the board of works. dangerous rapidity. A rather general change of consumer attitude, now You don't know enough to pound

seeking a hastening of deliveries or an increase in size of orders has given While Mayor Wenige urged that the validity of bylaw 916 be tested in the courts, Ald. Frank McKay suggested. rise to a wide variety of prices in bars, is abroad that the market is crystalizand it was approved, that the counci ing toward a \$2.25 per pound basis. All wait until such a time as another interests, with fessons of 1920 in mind, specific breach of the bylaw is specific breach of the bylaw i show a desire not to let things get out of hand. There are mills in a position to take second quarter business, but templates would then be undertaken to take second quarter business, but they see no advantage in making com-mitments before the end of the month. Meanwhile consumers are finding it difficult to satisfy the increased de-mands of secondary buyers. Appear-ances still are that demand is for cur-rent needs, and that few opportunities have been offered for speculation pur-poses. Gas Question Shelved.

The city gas question was also shelved, the aldermen accepting the verdict handed down by the city solic-itor, that it would be inadvisable for them to attempt to collect the disputed sum of \$65,000, as urged by the mayor before and since his election. In this instance, Ald, W. A. Wilson moved no action be taken. He submitted that it was unfair to go behind one citizen to fight another.

"We are not in that game," he said.
"What game," questioned Ald. Watt sharply. "In my opinion this col-lection was a cold, bare-faced hold-up. The gas company threatened the people."
"I agree they should give the money

back, but how is it to be done?' questioned Ald. Drake. "If we could show duress we could collect, but one case would not suf-fice," Ald. Judd explained, "each one would have to stand on its merits."
It was only following a sharp disussion that the council, by a vote of to 3 moved to join with other municipalities to secure legislation to en-

able the election of a police commis-Judd. "In many towns this agitation has been started by rum-runners and the bootleggers. If we adopt the elective form of police commission we strike at the very foundations o British principles. You will have politics entering into it, and have this

authorizing an increase in the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The purpose is to provide funds to carry on development work on the new properties, with no strings attached to them,

development work on the new properties, erect a mill and handle the ore as requirements occur. Ninety per cent of the outstanding capital has been taken up and 50 per cent paid for.

The profit and loss account for 1922 shows a credit balance of \$516,356, of which \$480,838 represents balance from the preceding year and \$31,136 proceeds of sale of trustees stock. The expenditures amount to \$26,911, leaving a surplus of \$489,365. governments with the approval of the political parties. I don't see that the people are taking any chances if they elect people whom they judge to be the men. The same might be said of any elective body with regard to

influence."
Ald. Judd submitted that the commissioners once appointed. were po-litical outcasts and did not even vote Ald. Douglass pointed out that while Magistrate Graydon, appointed by the province, was held as an ideal one in that position, he was not cond such, evidently, as a juvenile court judge.

Known as Vimy Ridge. Then was recalled by Ald. Colbert a day that is gone but not forgotten when a certain establishment, flour-ishing in the downtown section under the impromptu name of "Vimy Ridge" was known to many. "I feel," he said that the people's representative is outnumbered two to one. I have watched this thing closely and my claim is that fair play is not always being administered. The under fellow

"There is lots of room for improvement in the police commission," urged Ald. Greer. "The present members are too arbitrary. They bar the press from their meetings. They continue to make things miserable for the autoists and for the citizens in general. Any move in this direction is quite timely."

After certain discussion the co-operative project was approved, although it is believed that it is too late this year to other than lay plans for legislation early in 1924.

Married Woman Retained.

The mayor's suggestion that a cor-

The mayor's suggestion that a cor-poration lawyer act also as city clerk was set aside, while it was recom-mended that one married women in the city tax office be retained until

fices, while the department heads will be asked to arrange their shifts in order that the public may have service from 8;30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.,

in lieu of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as at present. City officials will be required to remain at their posts from 12 noon intil 1 p.m.

The question of holidays for civic

employees was referred back for de-tailed information.

At the close of the meeting the mayor introduced R. W. Knowles of Cleveland engineer, who submitted the proposition whereby the city could undertake to operate at advantage 52 motor buses at an initial cost of

The council agreed upon further Holidays for Everyone.

> Holidays, with pay, for every person employed by the city for a reasonable length of time, was the suggestion from Ald. John Colbert.
> "If we can't see our way clear to give helidays to all, don't give it to o any," he stated. with pay, instead of the present system, which is 'class favoritism.'

> "It would be a great idea if the city was a big benevolent society. I think we do well by our civic em-ployees. I am surprised to learn that they work but seven hours a day. Ald. McKay contended that the city would be none the poorer if holidays were extended to all. He pointed to

> the Bell Telephone Company as an example of what the city should do.

"I would rather have the city pointed to than pointed at," he said, "in this Ald. Douglass pointed out that it must be considered that clerks in the city hall put in plenty of extra work which they received no overtime After considerable discussion the

entire proposition, at the instigation of Ald. Burdick, was referred back for detailed information as to what the various wage lists are in the everal departments. Opposed to Baker's Retirement.

The councillors were decidedly op-osed to any move that might tend oward the retirement of Sam Baker as city clerk, and Mayor Wenige's roposal that a corporation and randle his duties as well, was voted "I can't vote for that," Ald. Bur-

"I'm of the same opinion." Ald. Mc-Kay declared. "I do favor a full-time solicitor, however, exclusive of

he city clerk." "It's not a question of the clerk out the office," explained the mayor.
"We have a city clerk that is sec nd to none in Cnada, and I want

"That's my opinion," declared Ald "I understand that the city solicitor's office was to be considered separately."
Ald. Colbert explained that he also

was satisfied that one person couldn't satisfactorily handle both positions. Ald. Judd contended that the pres ent system was the best and cheap-The further that they kept lawyers from the city the better for the city, he said, adding that it would be difficult to get a capable corporation lawyer for less than \$5,000, and that any lawyer with any kind of a pracwould not leave it for the position. In T. G. Meredith the city had the best corporation lawyer in the city, he maintained, who knew municipal law from cover to cover and was also a good counsel. Ald. Watt moved and Ald. Wilson seconded, no action be taken.

All the Theatres

ALLEN.

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day—Charles Dickens' story, "Oliver Twist," featuring Jackie

GRAND.

Thursday, Friday and Satur-day—Eugene O'Brien in "John Smith." Vaudeville.

PATRICIA. Thursday, Friday, Saturday— "One-Eighth Apache," starring Roy Stewart.

LOEW'S Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Quincy Adams Sawyer," with

SCREEN GOSSIP

CLARA'S NEXT. "Cordelia the Magnificent." a story by Leroy. Scott, will be Clara Kimball Young's next starring vehicle to be produced by Harry Garson for

Miss Young has completed her per formance in the Henry Kistemae cher-Paul Kester play, "The Woman of Bronze," in which she was directed by King Vidor. The stage version was a signal success when presented on Broadway with Margaret Anglin

AT A LOOSE END.

Having discarded "Monsieur Beaucaire" as his next production, Douglas Fairbanks has now put aside his has for that pirate story, which he beholder can understand and benefit. plans for that pirate story, which he was going to film in color. Now he doesn't know just what he will do to keep out of mischief after his dick declared. "I can't attack the daily task of counting the returns city clerk. We have one of the best on "Robin Hood" is over.

ITS FIFTH FORM.

"Peg O' My Heart" will soon be in is fifth artistic phase, for its author, . Hartley Manners, is at work with Dr. Hugo Felix, the internationally known composer, making an operetta of "Peg." It already has four art him to have fair play," asserted Aid. forms, as a novel, a printed play, an W. A. Wilson. lor made her famous characteriza tion, and most recently of all, as a Metro photoplay in which Miss Tay or makes her screen debut, directed

> FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT. Goldwyn has signed Mae Busch to contract for five years. Her most notable work was in Von Stroheim's

EDITH BACK AGAIN. Edith Storey, who has been in re-tirement for three years, is plan-ning to become one of the most ac-

tive of the stars of 1923.

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COUE IN THE MOVIES AND MUCH AT HOME

Famous Frenchman Has Completed "The Message of Emile Coue.

Emile Coue, the famous French disciple of autosuggestion, has finished his first work before a motion picture camera. The final scenes for "The Message of Emile Coue," in which he will appear carrying his message of hope to the millions, have been finished, and it is expected that he will be enabled to see himself in

the pictures before he sails for Europe about Feb. 10.

The producers state that M. Coue was delighted with his experience in the studio. Directors and cameramen found him an excellent pupit, and in spite of the fact that this was the first time he had faced a camera, the famous lecturer was as camera, the famous lecturer was as much at home before the cameras and blazing lights as a seasoned film

veteran. Studio employees remarked at his complete absence of stage fright. The director stated that he had never directed a novice who was easier to andle than M. Coue.

The picture is to be a graphic illustration of M. Coue's theory of self-mastery through conscious autosusgestion. Many of the examples cited in his books, whose editions are nearing the million mark, are illus-trated in this two-reel subject.

M. Coue's theory is summed up in the following statement: "I am not a miracle man. I have on Broadway with Margaret and the screen in the leading role, and in the screen version Miss Young is declared to have scored effectively in the many have scored effectively in the many others how to cure themselves. By means of the cinema it will be shown means of the cinema it will be shown that imagination dominates the will. My theory of consciously impressing nscious mind, and in that way wilfully mastering the imagina-tion, will be delineated and illustrat-

MARY AND MAURICE WERE NOT ALWAYS AS AFFLUENT

Jeannie MacPherson Cecil B. De mille's scenario-writer, tells a story that has to do with Mary Pickford's first increase in salary. Mary's salary in those days was not large, and so the increase was not large. There were many things Mary wanted to buy with that first raise—things for her mother, for Jack and for Lottie. But down in her heart Mary had long cherished something very feminine. She left the studio without having decided what to do with her salary increase. When she returned it was evident that the feminine longing had triumphed. "She was wearing the ongest ostrich plume I ever saw, Miss MacPherson relates. "There was Mary with a plume that seemed

to reach across the room."

This must have been about the time that Maurice Costello signed a new contract, which raised her sal Zane Grey, the novelist, as a writer and will film his novels, beginning with "To the Last Man."

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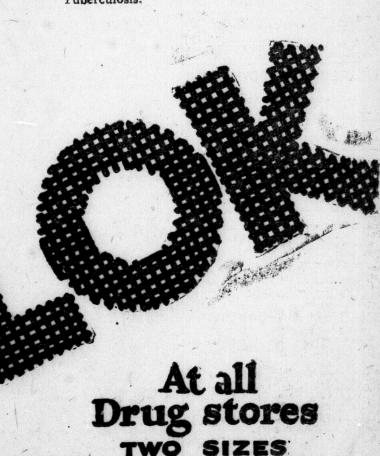
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being administered. The under fellow is getting the worst of it sometimes. "Now I want to refer to a place that was conducted, I understand under the name of "Vimy Ridge." At the time that this place was raided I heard a certain party state that nothing would be done as about 25 prominent citizens were numbered among those present when the police arrived. I say that if it had been another person he would have been fined as well as all who were present." "That is a good point," Ald. Judd deglared, "What if some of your police commissioners had been there too? I couldn't get the man off, not once but three times. The police got all the men present and some of them "52 Years of Service." Manager. PURITYANDFLAVOR OMINION SALT Co. LTD. SARNIA ONT Almost a Fool-Proof Investment once but three times. The police got all the men present and some of them were prominent citizens, too. This kind of thing happens day after day in the U. S. and these men who frequent these places, if they are prominent citizens, protect the proprietor through political influence with the commissioners." Chain Stores ommissioners." Ald. Burdick explained that Brant There are no Bonds ahead of them, and The outstanding success of the Chain ford had several years ago voted for an elective police commission but the none projected. Store business in Canada has been achieved an elective police commission but the government had thrown the project by Dominion Stores, Limited, which now The assets as certified in the last Balance Sheet are over \$200 per share on the stock outstanding, so that each shareholder will have a 100% margin of safety for his equity in the Company. operates a chain of 190 grocery stores in Mayor Wenige stated that this was because the proposition had not been submitted properly. "There is lots of room for imthe Province of Ontario: 62 are located in Toronto, 19 in Hamilton, 9 in London, and the remainder in other profitable centres. The success of the Dominion Stores, Limited, has been remarkable. And on our investigation of its business we feel The Company's net profits have grown from \$34,692.12 in 1920 to over \$100,000 in 1922. that we may recommend these shares on every ground of safety, earning power and the prospect of reasonable appreciation in These Class "A" shares are the premier 'security of the Company, and are preferred both as to assets and dividends.

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COLE-At 358 Eva St., John Cole, in his 84th year. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p.m. In-terment in Woodland Cemetery. GRANT-At Victoria Hospital, on Feb. 7, 1923, Alexander Grant, aged 69

years.
Funeral service will be held at N.
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1. To change the name of the university to "The University of Western Ontario." Ontario."
2. To authorize the City of London to

continue to make grants to the university without obtaining the assent of the ratepayers.

3. To authorize the council of any county or municipality in Western Ontario, that is, in the counties of Essex, Kent, Elgin, Norfolk, Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford, Brant, Huron, Bruce, Grey, Perth, Wellington and Waterloo, to make grants in aid of the university for any purpose they may deem prudent without obtaining the assent of the ratepayers. Such grants may provide for capital expenditure or general annual maintenance or for the promotion of any work undertaken by the university either for its own students or for those of affiliated institutions.

4. To provide for the appointment of an official visitor.

5. To authorize the university convoratepayers.

an official visitor.

5. To authorize the university convocations to cohist of the chancellor, vice-chancellor, the board of governors, the senate, the officers, faculties, graduates and under-graduates of the university and the official head of each county and city in Western Ontario.

6. To constitute the Board of Governors as follows: During the time the City of London continues its annual grants to the university the city council grants to the university the city council shall appoint four governors; the lieutenant-governor of the Province of Ontario shall appoint four governors and these shall elect four more. The chancellor and the president of the university, the mayor of the city and the warden of the County of Middlesex shall be ex-officio members of the board. All governors shall hold office for four years. Five shall constitute a quorum. No person shall be eligible to serve on the board unless he is a British subject and a resident of Ontario. grants to the university the city

British subject and a resident of Ontario.

(a) To name the officers of the board.

(b) To define the duties and powers of the board and to give it authority to control the property and business affairs of the university subject to the terms of any trust affecting any moneys or properties which may come into possession of the university.

(c) To authorize gifts to the university by individuals or organizations.

(d) To authorize the board to sell or acquire property for the university, to Cadillac, Reo, Reo Speedwagons. Phones 5670-5669. acquire property for the university, to borrow money on the same and to have all the rights in dealing with property as are possessed by an individual.

(e) To provide for proceedings by or against the board.

of faculties, departments and and to fix fees.

(g) To arrange for the auditing of accounts.

(h) To exempt the university property from every description of taxation.

(i) To exempt from succession duties all property devised or given to the university.

(j) To exempt all officers, teachers and students from religious tests.

7. To constitute a senate as follows:
Two members shall be appointed by each faculty of the university and by each affiliated college or school. Two each affiliated college or school. Two members shall be appointed by the board of governors from their own board of governors from their own number. One member may be appointed by the county council and by the council of each incorporated city in the following counties: Brant, Bruce, Elgin, Essex, Grey, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Wellington and Waterloo. The principals of the continuation schools, high schools and collegiate institutes in the aforesaid counties may elect four members from their own number. One member shall be appointed by each of the school boards of the City of London. One member may be elected London. One member may be elected by the graduates of each faculty am one by the graduates of each affiliated

(f) To provide for the establishmer

college. Certain officers of the usity shall be ex-officio members c senate. Each senator shall hold for two years and shall begin his for two years and shall begin his term with the spring convocation. The senate appoints the vice-chancellor of the university.

(a) To authorize the senate to control the educational policy of the university and with the board to create faculties and establish facilities for teaching any of the arts and sciences. To enable the senate to confer degrees in any department of learning.

(b) To define the duties of the senate with respect to the educational needs. with respect to the educational needs of the university constituency and with espect to extension work.

8. To provide for the election of a chancellor.

9. To provide for the affiliation of any college or school in Canada established or teaching divinity, arts, science, law, nedicine, music, engineering, agriculture or any other useful branch of

COMMITTEE WILL VISIT **LONDON FIRE STATIONS**

To Inspect Halls Before Contemplated Investigation Gets Under Way.

So many items were under considration at last night's session of the city council that it was imperative o refer certain clauses of the mayor's naugural address to another gath-

One of these is the contemplated investigation of the fire department. Before this is conducted, however, the members of No. 1 committee will the members of No. 1 committee will inspect the central and branch fire stations in order that they will become more conversant with prevailing conditions. The members of the board of works will be asked to acboard of works will be asked to ac-company them.

Ald. John Colbert explains that he has just visited the East End halls and everything is not as it should be

Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd have already considered the question of painting all the halls during the year.

GRAY-DORT SERVICE MEN HOLD FIRST CONVENTION

The first annual convention of Gray-Dort service men was held at the company's club rooms in Chatham recently and was largely attended by members of the service departments of the various districts throughout Canada. The convention, which occupied an entire week with morning and afternoon sessions each day, was held for the purpose of thoroughly acquainting the members with every detail of the construction and operation of the Gray-Dort and

the new Gray car. The meetings were under the direction of Mr. Simpson, general service manager. The addresses were given with the aim of imparting to each service man such intimate knowledge of both the Care Desired. both the Gray-Dort and the Gray that owners of these cars would be assured efficient service at the lowest possible cost. A trip through the various factories, in order to see actual construction methods, was also

SPEAKS ON CRISIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickles, 336 Ridout treet south, will be the hosts at a banquet being held for the Knox Presbyterian Church "Wingfoots" Presbyterian Church "Wingfoots" group. This group meets weekly under the leadership of Murdo Mc-Lean. They have adopted a new policy of meeting in one of the boys homes. They have secured Fred Mc-Alister of Gibbons, Harper and Bradden as their speaker. Mr. McAlister is the teacher of one of the public speaking classes in the Y. M. C. A. He will address the boys on the pres-

ent European crisis.

RANGERS GIVEN TALK Nine Trail Ranger groups from the hurches in the city met in the Y. M. . A. last night in a grand camp The speaker for the principal talk, held immediately after the bean supper, was Rev. F. W. K. Harris, direct tor of religious education of St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Harris spoke on "Loyalty to Home, Loyalty to the Church, Loyalty to the Y. M. C. A., and Loyalty to Jesus Christ." He told many interesting stories illus-trative of his address, one of which was the famous story of Jack Miner's experience in finding a lost boy in a

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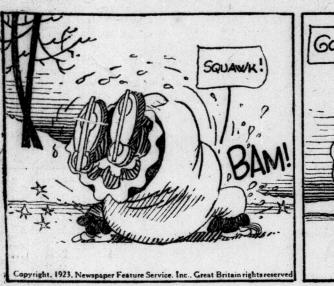
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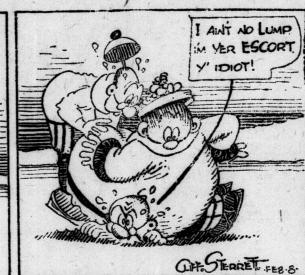
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BY CLIFF STERRETT









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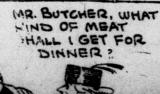
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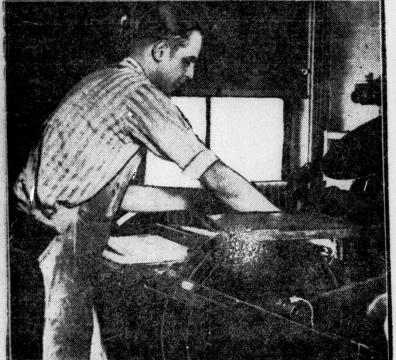




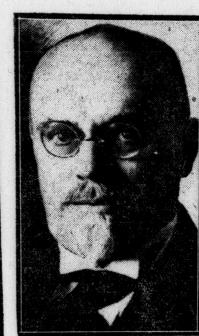
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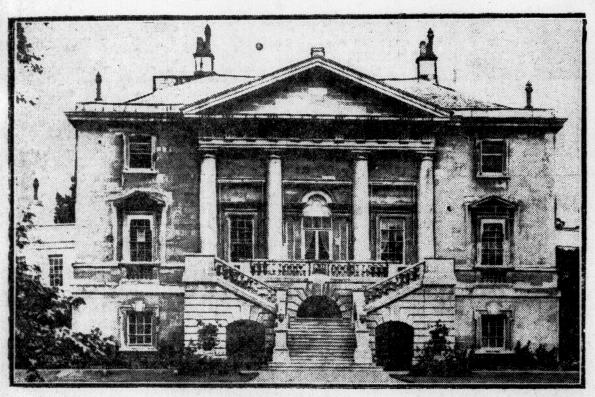
One of the teams of huskies entered in the Quebec Dog Derby to be held this month.



Howard Gerard, an eighteen-year-old Chicago youth, has come into a fortune, but he refuses to leave his printing job.



Herr Scheyer, Bavarian minister of the interior, who has resigned.



White Lodge, Richmond, the beautiful future home of the Duke of York and his bride.



German mine owners under arrest in the Ruhr. Fritz Thyssen is on the right. The others are, left to right: Tengelmann, Kesten and Wustenhofer.



the most beautiful actress on the Swedish stage.



It is reported that Mildred Davis, movie star, is to marry Harold Lloyd.



Measuring the shot; a tense moment for women curlers of Winnipeg.



The first posed photograph of Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, his fiancee.



H. Kaskey, Chicago speed skater, who won the honors at Montreal the other day, and Miss Gabrielle Rivet, an all-round sports girl of Montreal.

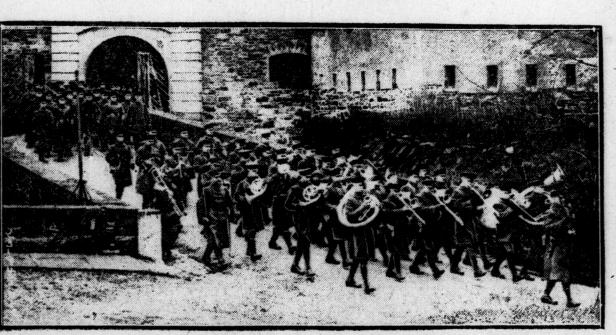


Bob sledding on the hills of Quebec city. The old cannon and

ramparts in the background.



The German coal barons being tried by French court martial at Mayence. Herr Kesten is standing to answer questions.



The last contingent of the U. S. forces on the Rhine leaves its barracks at Coblenz for home.



John Bagwell (on the left), the Irish Free State senator who was kidnapped recently, with Sir T. H. Grattan Esmonde.

PURCHASING AGENTS

DISCUSS CONDITIONS

About twenty purchasing agents

representing various manufacturing

and industrial firms in the city con-

gregated in the Chamber of Com-

nerce rooms last night to devise ways

and means to better business condi-

tions in London, and also to become

better acquainted with each other.

The suggesstion of monthly lun-cheons with local manufacturers was

received favorably, and it is probable

that this course will be adopted to give the buyers an opportunity of

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COMMISSION NAMED

Dominion G. W. V. A. Secretary Declares Veterans Afforded Opportunity For Justice.

SIT IN EACH DISTRICT

Emphasizes Utmost Importance of Presenting Evidence in Organized Form.

At a combined meeting of the war last night in the G. W. V. A. culb the subject of the royal commission that was appointed to inquire into the soon be sitting in Toronto to hear purse and an addition to the great army of unemployed and the unem-

evidence relating to the province.
Mr. McNeil gave a brief resume of
the various conditions that had led
up to the appointment of the comrion. Some time ago the Dominion Veterans' Alliance was formed in Winnipeg with the idea of pressing forward in a legislative way the needs and their solution of the returned men today.

For the first time the case for the war veterans was presented in a co-operative way and the status of the returned man fully and ade-quately explained to the parlia-mentary committee that was con-stituted to deal with this metter. stituted to deal with this matter. Act Undergone Changes.

It was found that the pension act as originally arranged and designed had through varied changes from time to time undergone quite a trans-formation, and that it was not in practice functioning as it was intended by its original sponsors.

Where in the first instance pensions were intended to be granted to

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every man who had any disability due to service in the army, no matter how incurred, this principle wis by a series of amendments to the act from time to time, abolished, until today there was a very great deal of hardship and suffering that was not foreseen, and that would not have occurred if the act had been allowed to remain as it was first drawn up.

The basis of the whole question of pension adjustment was the problem of the man who was discharged lem of the man who was discharged from the service with little or no dis-ability, who after some years in civil life found he was failing in efficiency and that he was not able to do a full day's work on account of a disability that was either caused

by service or aggravated by his time in the army. Cursory Medical Examination. Many a man was discharged from the service following the armistice veterans' associations of the city held | with the most cursory medical examination. He was not subjected to any rooms, George McNeil, the Dominion severe test of fitness, and it was secretary of the G. W. V. A., spoke on these men who had relapsed to a poor state of health who were today a very serious problem both to themquestion of pensions and that will as they were a burden on the public

> appointed to look into the present situation, has finished the first part of their work and made their report which, however, has not as yet geen presented to the committee.

The second phase of their work is that on which they are at present engaged. They will sit in one center of eac h district, though the Dominion Alliance endeavored to get them to hold their sittings at a larger num-

ber of points.

They will hear evidence from six representatives in each place, and Mr. McNeil emphasized the fact that it was of the utmost importance that this evidence should be obtained in each center, that it should be organ-ized and that six men should be chosen who would present it before the commission adequately.

Opportunity for Justice. There was never a greater oppor tunity, he declared, for the returned man to obtain justice and fair treat

ment than was presented in the sit-

tings of this commission. Tte London member, Hume Cronyn, more than any other man in the house tried to get a measure of re-turned soldier insurance passed, and in speaking on its behalf, said: "This in speaking on its behalf, said: "This is to be such a measure as shall allow even a dying man to get some form of insurance." Yet today many men were being turned down on this insurance scheme, because they were too sick and in too poor health. The question of procedure was another vital one. As things were at present, it was much too hard for the average man to present his case for consideration. And in the questionconsideration. And in the question-naire sent out by the commission there were questions asking for sug-gestions for an improvement in the procedure of laying complaints, suggestions for the disposal of the cangestions for the disposal of the canteen funds, and suggestions for an alteration in the way in which evidence was heard in these appeals.

Investigate All Evidence. We want, he said, to have all our evidence that goes before a medical board to be given the same value that it would be accorded in a court of law. As things are just now a great deal of sound and genuine evidence is thrown out simply because the board so decide, and without being properly investigated. This was specially the case where the medical side of the case was given great value, to the neglect very often of the other causes and effects that needed a more judicial treatment and consideration.

Advises Committees. Organization is our most useful the city council engaged an expert to make a report on the London street railway. After reviewing the report the city council decided to submit to bodies of returned men to appoint a committee to attend the provincial conference, that is to be held in Toronto on February 15, so that they might co-operate with all the other odies in the province to the fullest

extent. At the suggestion of John Glennie, secretary of the Army and Navy Veterans, a committee was appointed, consisting of two members of each of the veterans' organizations in the city, the G. W. V. A., the G. A. U. W. and the Army and Navy Veterans, to form a central body for London, to collect pension data, and to select representatives to attend the conference.

ENGINEER'S MISTAKE COSTS MAN HIS LIFE

Special to The Advertiser.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Feb. 8.—A mistake by a hoisting engineer cost the life of John Cranage, 45, of Girard-

Cranage with five others entered cranage with five others entered at the Hammond mine to be hotsted to the surface. The engineer failed to move the reverse lever and the cage was sent downward instead of upward, striking the bottom at the level below.

are in a serious condition at the Ashland Hospital. Hugh Rock and John Omlor were less seriously injured.

VINCENT PERRY TO JUDGE AT DOG SHOW IN CHICAGO

Vincent G. Perry of this city has been accorded an honor that rarely comes to Canadians. He has been selected judge for the Western Boston

Terrier Club Specialty Show at Chi-Cago on Feb. 24.

The show is the biggest of its kind in the west and the middle west and is one of the outstanding shows on the North American continent. Situated uated as it is in Chicago, which is the stronghold of the Boston Terrier breed, the importance of the event greatly enhanced.

Mr. Perr; is one of the owners of the Giobe Kennels of this city. As far as it is known he is the first Canadian ever selected to judge at this particular show.

DONATES M. P. P.'S BONUS TO CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Simcée, Feb. The Children's acid Society he eccived a cash donation of \$60 from George D. Sewell, M. P. P. for North Essex, representing the bonus granted the members of the Provincial Legislature during the session of 1922. The donation is purely voluntary on Mr. Sewell's part, and the officers of the society are very grateful for this expression of his generosity.

INSPECT COUNTY ROADS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Feb. 7.—Roads of Howard and Harwich Township were yes-terday inspected by members of the county roads committee of the Keni Council. Members report that con-siderable bridge repairs will be people

in a majority against the purchase of 426 votes. "Your directors declared a 2 1-2 per cent dividend, payable December 21, 1922, to shareholders of record December 15." The same officers were re-elected for 1923 as follows: Charles Currie, Cleveland, president; R. G. Ivey, London, vice-president; C. B. King, London, general manager; L. Tait, London, secretary-treasurer.

President Charles Currie's Report Shows Increased Revenue On Lines.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Gross Earnings of Company For Year Total Nearly \$600,000.

The London Street Railway Company boasts a balance of \$26,660.78 for 1922, according to the 48th annual report submitted at the meeting of the directors of that corporation yesterday afternoon.

better acquainted with each other.

The purchasers had a heart-to-heart talk, and all were unanimous in the opinion that a local association would be a great incentive to district business. A committee will be picked to investigate the project further, and to discuss the advisability of bringing one or two of the members of the National Purchasing Agents' Association from Toronto to acquaint the local buyers with what has been done along this line in the Queen City.

The suggesstion of monthly jun-The gross earnings for the year totalled \$594,583.86, an increase of \$26,717.60 over 1921. Operating expenses were \$494,986.28, an increase of \$7,642.15 over 1921. 'The net earnings from operation amounted to \$99,-597.58. from which was deducted fixed charges and depreciation, leaving a net income of \$29,553.89.

From this is substracted also the federal income tax of \$2,893.16, leaving the balance, \$26,660.73. The report from Charles Currie,

president, follows: "During the early part of the year, the company made application to the Provincial Legislature by way of a private bill for authority to charge a fare not exceeding five cents. After due consideration the Legislature granted the necessary authority, and commencing June 14, the fare was in-

creased to five cents.
"This resulted in an increase in the passenger revenue, notwithstanding the statistical statement for the year 1922 shows a decrease in the number of passengers carried as compared with 1921, this being due largely to

bus competition.
"The increased fare has improved the company's financial condition, enabling the company to meet the de-mands of the city for paving the track allowance on two important thoroughfares.

Accepted Proposal.

"The city council accepted the company's proposal, whereby the track allowance should be paved by the city, the company agreeing to pay the cost in three annual instalments on December 31, 1922, 1923 and 1924. The total cost of this paving amounted to \$18,316.25, and the first instalment of \$6,105.42 and interest has been

"On Dundas street east, from Ashland avenue to Pottersburg loop, it was necessary to renew the old rails and ties, this being done with heavier rails laid on steel ties in concrete.

A new loop was also installed at
Pottersburg. The track allowance was then paved. "On Hamilton road, from Egerton

street to West street, the track was relined, adding new ties placed in concrete and the track allowance was then paved. "In addition, the company relaid its

"In addition, the company relaid its double tracks on Dundas street from Adelaide street to Lyle street with new and heavier rails, repaying the track allowance with brick. Five One-Man Cars. "The company on August 8, 1922, obtained authority from the city council to operate five safety oneman cars, and immediately placed an order for the five cars which have been received and placed in operation. "During the latter part of the year

the ratepayers the question of pur-chase of the railway under the terms contained in bylaw 916.
"The ballot on December 4 resulted

SCOLDING THE CHILDREN

morning to night by the care of children and the duties of the house-hold; nervous children, perhaps worn hold; nervous children, perhaps worn out by overstudy, unable to sit still or stand still, or keep their minds concentrated or anything, both need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. Try a short treatment with these strengthening tonic pills and watch the color return to pale cheeks and lips; see how the worn, tired nerves recover their polse, note how much less irritating the children become and how much less scolding they and how much less scolding they need. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blessing to nervous people every-

Nervous mothers, worried from

Cranage was internally injured, as were John Kenney, 47, also of Girard-ville; Wilbert Delbow, 27, and Hugh Boylan, both of Connerton. All three are in a serious condition. All three

to build up the blood, and whether boy or girl they will become pink-cheeked and rugged.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be been in order. kept in every home, as a precaution against the many troubles due to watery blood and weak nerves. You can get the pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams Medicine. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville Ont .-- Advt.

INDIGESTION !!! STOMACH UPSET ATE TOO MUCH

Instantly! Stop Gas, Sourness, Heartburn, Stomach Misery



Chew a few pleasant, harmless tabets of "Pape's Diapepsin" and your distressed stomach will feel fine at

Correct your digestion and ease your stomach for a few cents. Don't let your stomach keep you miser-able! Druggists recommend it.—Advt.

a majority against the purchase RANK TELLER SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS IN PRISON

Newlin, receiving teller of the Coates-

George Newlin, brother of the ville National Bank, was sentenced bank clerk, alleged to have been com-Wednesday by Federal Judge Dickin- plicated in the case, was sentenced to Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Raymond C. son to three years in prison for em- 18 months in the Mercer county jail bezzling \$230,000 of the bank's funds. at Trenton, N. J.

-Each One An Automobile of Merit and Heaping Value

No matter what your preference in the motor car field, you will find among the long line of models Gray-Dort are offering, an automobile to meet your need. The following models will be displayed at the Motor Show:

The Improved

GRAY-DORT FOUR

In Special Touring, Phaeton and Sed an. A sturdy, dependable chassis, fitted with bodies of distinctive line and finish.

The New

GRAY-DORT SIX

Touring Model. A new achievement by Gray-Dort. Supreme in beauty and exceptional in appointments-marvelous and economical in performance.

The Sensational

GRAY FOUR

Touring and Coach Models. Holder of the world's economy record across the continent at an average of 40 miles per gallon of gasoline. A powerful, roomy, easy riding light car.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THESE

At the MOTOR SHOW

Armories, February 5th—10th

GRAY-DORT MOTORS, LIMITED, CHATHAM, ONT. 7

Annual Motor Truck Show

RUGGLES 1923 Models will be on exhibition at the showrooms of the Company, Dundas Street East.

Our factory will be open to the public every day during the Motor Show.

Sales Increase 280% January, 1923, over January, 1922.

Satisfied users made it possible.

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RUGGLES

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"The Greatest Truck Value in the World"

Ruggles Motor Truck Company, Limited LONDON, ONTARIO and SAGINAW, MICHIGAN.

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oining Sisters of North Amer

can Continent in Intercession

February 16.

Joining women of the North Amer ican continent in a great prayer cam-paign for missions on Friday, Feb-ruary 16, the Protestant women o London will unite forces for that day

irrespective of denomination, holding services in seven church centers.

The Presbyterian women have been asked to lead in organization, and recently-elected president of the London Presbyterial W. M. S., Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, called together some days ago a large committee composed of women of the Protestant churches

of the city.

Simultaneously, services will be in

Angeles and San Francisco.

A jolly toboggan party was held at Lambeth recently, when Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Soper entertained the staff of the National Drug and Chemical

Company. The guests, who numbered fourteen, enjoyed a dainty supper, and the evening was spent in dancing

dancing, the guests went on to Mrs.

Westland, Rowley Williams, Miss

Rodney Harper and several others.

Twenty or more overseas teachers from England, Ireland, Scotland, Aus-

tralia and New Zealand, who are on

whose subject will be "Vacation Schools;" Miss White, daughter of

Archbishop White of Australia, who

is at Havergal College, Toronto; Miss Bain, from the British Isles. Other

Miss Bertha Adkins, St. Thomas, a former secretary of the provincial

An attractive feature of the in-formal "at home" given in the Ma-sonic Temple, Wednesday evening, by

the Royal Arch Masons, was the pro-gram presented by the following art-

ists: Misses Marian Stark, Gladys Tullett, Ruth Fitzgerald, Bryce, Vann and Brownlee, and Messrs. Ed. Web-

ster, George Steer and Callard.
Dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom
to excellent music provided by Ronnie Hart's orchestra; and card tables

were also arranged upstairs. Supper

was served later downstairs at tables

tastefully decorated. The guests,

who numbered over five hundred, were Royal Arch Masons and women relatives and friends. The commit-

tee, which was composed of members from the four chapters, St. John, St.

George, London and St. Andrew's, in-cluded Messrs. C. Gould, J. A. Elgie, H. C. Ivers, C. Webb, C. Wakeling,

Bert Cane, Harry Abell, Tom Couz

Campana's'

TALIAN

Prevents chapped hands, cracked

All druggists sell it

oft, white, clear and smooth.

Inez Arosemena, Ted Cowley,

Templar.

Are You Too Shy To Propose Just Say It With Lace Paper

Valentines Like Grandma Got Flood Shops This Year, and Saucy Cartoon Variety Also Enjoys Revival.

By AUNT MARIA.

out undergoing the ordeal of stutter- would have considered correct. ing awkwardly in the angel's presor typewriter. He can ring a change chest, in order to preserve harmony on the ever-popular "Say it with flowers," or "Say it with sweets." He can send the only woman a

valentine. conservative as his taste dictates. He feelings of another sort in the infanterible days of your innocent youth can choose a delicate, modest trifle, which suits his fastidious fancy, or he can select a fearful and wonder-in all their crudeness of coloring ful contraption that would cause to blush the valentine dreams of orWant to take a terrible revenge. nateness, which were the vogue in say upon the cook that fails? mid-Victorian grandma's day.

The old attic trunk apparently has The marvelously perforated paper, sacred to the interior of candy boxes for many a moon, has been switched to its original purpose. The lace paper valentine has returned with added glory, to try its fortunes in a vastly changed world, externally since formerly. formerly it swayed human

Of course, hearts are trump, and a heart, frequently a heart affame, is the preferred background for the lace paper curtain. As a rule, peeping through a heart, diamond or square opening is the maiden o' dreams. Above, occasionally, is fastened a fetching bit of color, sky blue water, green or yellow cance just built the two, the paddler and the idled. Two blood-red hearts are affixed securely beneath the portrait, one reading, "Yours truly," the other embellished with a showy blue Cupid. Everybody's Buying 'Em.

With its ceaseless turning, the wheel of fashion has brought back the Valentine vogue. And the peo-ple who jeered and declared such times never again could be, are the very ones who are surreptitiously or nly arming themselves with valentines against the magic fourteenth of February.

"Who are buying them?" The Advertiser Woman's Department asked yesterday afternoon in one of the shops almost entirely dedicated to St. Valentine this week. "Everybody," came the unexpected

answer. "You would be surprised how popular they are." Considering the amount and intricacy of the work, they are remarkably reasonable in price, ranging, in majority of cases, from 15 to 25

when hearts are trump.

Can it be possible that, with the Boston, known as the hub of culture return to "modest length" skirts and when, many years ago, valentines return to "modest length" skirts and crowning glory locks to replace "bobs," the pendulum is swinging back to sentimentality? Is it possible in an age when speed-defyins "high-power cars" and glaring searchlights totally eclipse the speed to the seasons in this city by watching the tea-

All the old rubber stamp love songs ever written, in which blue rhymed with true, are illustrated in the Valentine, in which lack of lace paper chandising people are obeyed by the is atoned for by a horse shoe of sensitive public, valentine sentiments forget-me-nots as "pansy blue" as will be said next Thursday with negligently about, hearts galore, the biggest of all shot through with lengths for dresses, as well as lace blue-headed arrows. The Queen of Hearts is amazingly modern, as she is pictured inside the horse shoe, but the heart there is a tendency to be of the moment's mode.

Ye Higher Maid.

A conservative and very good-looking linen finish card might be mistaken for a Christmas greeting with its thin red border, were it not for the hearts and Cupid replacing the Christmas bells, holly and Santa Claus. Here is the burning message

You are the very best; To me you seem much higher Than any of the rest.'

Imagine the thrill of the young woman of poetic sensibilities on scanning the above lines! It won't be necessary this year to stop at these economical in coin, if Valentine mandolin, guitar or violin. True, it is only a thing of cardboard. zontal bands above the hem of varied tissue paper ruffles, and silken cord. widths and colors.

Mother and Her Baby

Are Relieved of Eczema

Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Salt Burn,

Sask., writes:
"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completel

relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke

out in eczema. A few applications were all

that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars

to me-before using it I had spent a great

deal more than that in unsuccessful treat-

ment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food

having restored my health after suffering

from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

60 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Should a Woman Endure

More Than a Man?

Is it fair to ask a woman to submit to the heavy drudgery of wash-

Certainly it is no longer necessary. For a nominal charge-less

than it would cost you at home when you count your own time-

we will call for your bundle and do your entire washing and any

Phone 558 and our "Department Store" laundry plans

will be explained.

day and the unwise exposure to cold and chilling winds?

part or all your ironing.

But it costs \$3.75, and it is built t Say it with lace paper.

The bashful lover, if the species is not extinct, can tell the burning becret of his heart this month with-In a jazz or futuristic environment t might be necessary to lay it away once, or agonizing with pen and ink in tissue paper wrappings in the hope

Naughty, Naughty! But it isn't only the valentines of ure sentiment which is once more en-He can send the only woman a joying a hey-dey of popularity. Remember the fearful and terrible paper.

He can make it as fantastic or as cartoons with which you told your Brought absolutely up-to-date, they

You can pick up for her a quain little conceit, cookstove with boiling over pots in the background. been rummaged for suggestions for the valentine revivals of this year.

The background over pois in the background

"This is the way that your wages you earn," reads the valentine. "The pots may boil and the kettles may burn, "What do you care, when real ro-

"Is ready and waiting for your glance?" Others as well as the much-malign. ed cook will get "their own" St. Valen.

The speed fiend may expect something like this:

"You seem to think it's very clever To break the laws with your flivver, But other people take the view That hanging is too good for you.

Is your love or pet enemy doctor, awyer, newlywed, stenographer, telephone operator, plumber, hod carrier, policeman, bond dealer, farmer tinker, tailor, jeweler, sailor? she run to feminism, or does he boy to the dictates of fashion? club mother, or he a golfing father? For each and every one, there's a cap to fit this year, though the Canadian Author's Association might do a valuable service to Canadian letters by hunting to their lairs some of the criminals who perpetrated the al

Needs Guiding Hand. Why can't some nationally organized society, like the I. O. D. E., ren-

It seems many of the valentines

But mention of money is crude flooding London this season were made in Massachusetts, home of

in this city by watching the tearoom and restaurant decorations, the counters.

If the subtle suggestions of mer-

eyes. Forming a background sweaters, with neckties, with gloves, slippers, hankies rubbers bits of paper trifles candy, flowers, and cut, and books. Any wife to any husband might appropriately send a serviceable shirt, wonderfully reduced in price at this "between season." neatly packed in a gift box, and lib-

erally sprinkled with true love hearts. And any husband to any wife might pour out the language of his heart by forwarding to her by express an aluminum porridge double boiler, dustless mop, or improved egg beater. Provided any one of these soulful articles was suitably bedecked with hearts, arrows and lover's knots, it would tell without words the old, After all, sentiment's the thing.

NOT NEAR BUT EFFECTIVE Palm Beach, Feb. 7 .-- Near fur, and several sport suits shown here today. The fur is merely a dark brown dyed into an Angora sport skirt mean in sentiment, confections. Is the hem. At a little distance this lady love musical? send her a looks a bit like soft brown fur. Some of the skirts have five or six hori-





FIGURE IN FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR.

Mrs. G. Mellen, on the left, is past chief companion of Princess Magnolia Circle, No. 168, A. O. F., which is holding this evening the first meeting since he installation of the 1923 executive. Mrs. J. Morkin, on the right, will officiate for the first time as chief companion.

(Portrait of Mrs. Morkin by Sanders Studio.)

Simultaneously, services will be in progress, beginning at three o'clock in the First Methodist, Colborne Street Methodist, Centennial and Wellington Street Methodist Churches, Egerton Street Baptist, St. James' Anglican and St. George's, London Junction. The order of service includes: opening hymn, responsive reading of the 93rd Psalm and 121st, Psalm, a prayer of thanksglving, in unison, prayers for king, country, rulers and Stevens-Huston Wedding Wednesday Was Smart and Pretty House Event

nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Huston, in Beattle avenue, played the wedding march. when their daughter, Dellarene D. Huston was married to Earl George of the bride, wore a gown of black Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stevens. The rooms throughout of Richmond roses, and Mrs. Stevens were decked with spring flowers and ferns. The ceremony took place in the living room, in front of a bank A buffet supper was served from a basket of ferns and flowers. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a graceful gown of white georgette with side panels of accordion-pleated georgette. a large pearl ornament, and pearl trimming was used on the long flowskirt. Her tulle veil was caught with a bandeau of pearls, and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses. She wore white slippers and hose, and also the

groom's gift, a rope of pearls. Miss Evelyn Miller, a cousin of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and wore a smart frock of Alice blue taffeta, a smart frock of Alice blue taffeta, with a large black hat. She carried a sheaf of Columbia roses. Gray slippers completed her costume. Mr. Lloyd Reilly, a cousin of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss Ida Huston, another cousin, made a dainty little flower girl, wearing a frilly frock of, nink organdy and frilly frock of pink organdy and turn Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will re-carrying a basket of roses. The side in London South.

A pretty wedding took place Wed-ceremony was performed by Rev.

the living room, in front of a bank of ferns, and a large white bell was suspended from the ceiling from which fell white streamers caught to a basket of ferns and flowers.

The living room, in front of a bank of ferns, and a large white bell was table fragrant with spring flowers and covered with a cluny cloth. Tall pink candles burned, and the lights were softly shaded in pink. The assistants 'were Misses Marjorie Brown, Lena Waters, Freda Miller and Ruth Huston.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left or a honeymoon which will be spent in Detroit. The bride traveled in a smart black georgette gown with ra-dium lace, a seal coat and a metallic hat trimmed with French flow The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was an onyx ring, to the best man a cigarette case, to the flower girl a gold bracelet, and to the pianist an

onyx bar-pin.
Among the guests, who numbered

Children



The Daily Stretch.

Just as cats and dogs enjoy a good stretch, so do children. Stretching a very good exercise for developing the large muscles of the back in the growing child. Teach the youngsters to stretch both arms upward, then bend at the waist and try to touch their toes (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)



Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I

would write to the Mail-Box, because worn with gowns of bright colors but not so often with gowns of black I am lonesome, and thought this would take the time, so it would go or white. faster. When I started to write, my pen fell in the ink, so thought I'd start with pencil. I wrote to the Mail-

choose another. I would like to get the for planting, so am letting you know.

And I would like to get the "Word of Stumbling." It is a song. Will anybody send it in? Or maybe it is in the Mail-Box. I would like to the mail-Box. I would like to wisiting us. Let me know what kinds of seeds you would would be the company who likes to what kinds of seeds you would be the company who likes to what kinds of seeds you would be the company who likes the company would be the company who likes to seed the company would be the company who likes to seed the company would be the company who would be the company to the company who would be the company to the compan

Mothers and Their | Fashions by Wire

one of the favorites is to be a black silk straw, which is most effective for any sort of hat, but especially for the tailored model. Some of the atter are trimmed only with a band of the same straw around the corner. COMBINE COLORS.

Paris, Feb. 7.-Two-color gowns

day. The gown itself is of some brilliant shade. Heavily embroidered on the bodice or at the hem in another Wainwright, Jack Hungerford, Gorcolor. Thus, a canary silk crepe was don Fahey. Jack Givens, Miss Condecorated across the front panel of stance Givens, Miss Virginia Harper. the skirt with huge black flowers. NOW IT'S LUXOR STYLE.

London, Feb. 7.-The vogue for Egyptian ornaments, though widely exchange in Canada, are expected in spread all winter, has been given a town Saturday for the entertainments designed from that found in the tomb of an Egyptian princess is now being worn with draped evening gowns. The head-dress covers the whole head, and has long tassels over the ears.

Guild will give in their honor. A large contingent will arrive at 11:30 in the forencon in ample time for the luncheon in the Tecumseh Hotel at 1 o'clock, which will set the ball of festivities rolling. new impetus today by the excava- which the London Woman Teachers

THOSE SILVER SHOON. New York, Feb. 7 .- Some of the most effective slippers shown today are of silver brocade, ornately bestrapped, as most slippers are at the moment, and edged with a narrow rim of black embroidery. They are

TRIM SIMPLY.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Many of the new nightgowns shown in shops here today are lightly embroidered. A Box some time ago, but did not see it in print, so thought I would write again. I see where someone has taken my pen-name, but I will choose another. I would like to get age on each side of the context with a pench of the context will be to get the context will be

am very glad you came to us to be cheered up, as we are a jolly family. I know you can't remain lonely while dancing, and about the age of 16, if they will write first. I will send a stamped envelope for the song. Hope I am not too much bother. I will send a recipe to help the cook book. I am not too much bother. I will send a recipe to help the cook book.
By-by. Best wishes. From again soon, and thanks for the recipe

ens, R. Cushman, C. H. Heaman, R. Pierce, T. Copp. C. Linnell, G. Copeland, E. Chamberlain, J. Plewes, G. Bedgood, Edmund Smith, R. L. Arm-Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Davis To

ting in a pu-pu-police station with you this time of night! Dick—The whole trouble is you were driving without a license and they've got to keep you here until court opens in the morning. Idris—All night in a police station! Oh dear! It's dreadful—you can't

eave me! Dick—And your family blame me Dick—And your family blanks for keeping you out all night!

Idris—Well, it's your fault anyway! You let me drive your car—
Dick—How did I know you didn't

Dick—How did I know you didn't

Dick—And when I slip limit to suspend sentence—and parole you in my care—
Idris—Oh, it's awful! What will ave a driver's license? Idris—License! I do

Sentenced for Life.

Idris—I'd like to know what my in-mother'd say if she saw me! Siring in a pu-pu-police station with Idris-What good will a license do me now? It's too late!

Dick-I'll get the license-Idris-You-a license? Dick—Yes—a l'ense to marry you and let the Justice of the Peace tie

Idris—Get married here! In jail?
Dick—And when I slip him a ten
spot for marrying us I'll get him to lips, chilblains. Makes your skin Idris—License! I don't see why they make such a fuss about a silly id license!

Dick—License—Gee, that gives me idea—

Idris—On, it's autout father say!

Dick—Well, I'd rather take a chance on telephoning father for his blessing—instead of telephoning for bail—

Idris—Besides, I didn't hurt that id policeman much when I ran into him!

Dick—It's a serious matter to upset the dignity of the law!
Idris—What will they do to me!
The disgrace to my family and—

Idris—Ch, dear! And I'd wanted a church wedding! And a satin train!
And everything! Oh, well—it'll get in all the papers that we've eloped, and that will sound so romantic!

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MRS. FRANK P. WHITE. formerly Miss Mayme Farrell of Brantford, who is holding her post-nuptial reception today at her home,

202 John street.
(Portrait by Sanders Studio.) strong, W. L. Stewart, E. S. Hough-

ton, A. Crawford, S. C. Sarner and

a prayer of thanksgiving, in unison, prayers for king, country, rulers and people of the world, for the League of Nations, immigration work and workers, strangers within our gates, all children, boys, girls, young people, W. K. Parkinson. Miss Lillian Johnson entertained at a smart bridge at her home in Princess avenue Wednesday afternoon, in 'schools, colleges, universities, social reform endeavors, rescue work, all sufferers in mind and body, for hospitals, and all who minister to the honor of her guest, Mrs. Albert Jenckes of St. Catharines. Open grate Jenckes of St. Catharines. Open grate fires blazed, and the rooms were artistically decorated with black candles in yellow sticks, and golden daffodils, and Darwin tulips arranged in low lustre bowls. The hostess received wearing a taupe velvet gown with torquoise trimming, and Mrs. Jenckes was gowned in black satin and Spanish lace. Nine tables were in play and attractive flower bowls. suffering. The Apostles' Creed will be repeated, and following the closing hymn, the Lord's Prayer in unison. **PERSONALS** Mrs. G. C. Chubb, Beaconsfield avenue, was a bridge hostess Wednesday afternoon, entertaining at two tables.

Mrs. (Dr.) George McNeill is receiving informally Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, at her home, 244 Queen's avenue.

Miss Dora Bradley returned to London this week after an extended in play and attractive flower bowls Miss Dora Bradley returned to London this week after an extended Mrs. Walter Shaver, Mrs. Oliver Mc-Clary, Mrs. F. B. Cooke, Miss Marian White, Miss Kathleen Cowan, Mrs. visit with relatives in Pasadena, Los Mrs. Harry Chapman, formerly Croden, Mrs. Ora Newton, Mrs. Roy Miss Catharine Day, is receiving Moore, Mrs. W. H. Kippen, Mrs. Artoday for the first time since her thur Brickenden, Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, today for the first time since her marriage at her home, 43 Grand Miss Leone Murphy, Mrs. Albert Judd, Miss Marian Sharpe, Mrs. Fred Ward, Mrs. W. F. Babb, Mrs. Frank Col. A. A. Campbell entertained last week in honor of the Grand Master, the Deputy Grand Master, and the Grand Chancellor of the Sovereign Great Priority of Canada, Knights Ward, Mrs. W. F. Babb, Mrs. Falla White, Mrs. J. A. E. Braden, Mrs. Albert Reason, Mrs. William Smythe, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. John Farrow, Mrs. A. E. Barbour, Mrs. E. S. Detwiler, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe.

Mrs. Ralph Millar, Miss Gertrude Coates, Miss Mary Mara, Mrs. G. L. Jepson and Mrs. D. C. McFarlane. CLUB NEWS

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Faris, Feb. 7.—In straw hats appearing today one may read the millinery signs of spring. It seems that one of the favorites is to be a block.

After a drive the strangers will be taken to the Highland Golf Club for afternoon tea, and in the evening the Woman Teachers' Dramatic Club is giving an entertainment in the Central avenue, Tuesday evening, presulted over by Mrs. M. J. O'Meara. At the close of the meeting a dainty supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Tillmann.

Mrs. Neville Pope was the hostess of an enjoyable Winter Garden party Wednesday evening in honor of her brother, Richard Butler. Following Aberdeen Mothers' Club held at the home of Mrs. S. Brown, Quebec street, Pope's home, on St. George street, Tuesday evening, arrangements Fope's nome, on St. George street. Friedly street of the s give an address on social hygiene.

SCRIPTURAL QUILT. Meeting at the manse, the Embro King's Daughters finished their scrip-

tural quilt, after which a program in-cluded a report of the recent Presbyterial meeting given by Miss Edna McCorquodale. The hostesses, Mrs. Lane and Miss Margaret Gunn, serv-SEW FOR BABIES.

Embro C. G. I. T. made up clothing for babies in the fire-stricken area of Northern Ontario at the regular meeting this week, following the group programs held in the classrooms. EMBRO W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Blanche Cody. The program was as follows: W W Murray: Highland Fling, Miss special guests will be Miss Arbuthnot of Toronto, president of the Ontario Woman Teachers' Federation, and Miss Bertha Adkins, St. Thomas, a convention held at London, and Miss Jean Holmes a piano solo. rved. A collection of \$4.60 was

> Reports with regard to names taken in the past two months for the auto-graph quilt will be made at the meeting Saturday next of the Poplar Hill Mission Band. Earle Gray is in Mission Band. Earle Gray is in charge of the special program. Mrs. (Rev.) Clifton will speak, and roll

> call will be answered by verses be-ginning with the letter "D." ENJOY BUS RIDE. The annual bus ride of Trinity A. Y. P. A. was held Tuesday evening, for which the entire membership turned out. A two-hours' ride around the city was followed by refreshments served in the Parish Hall by Miss H.

Chambers, B. Mills and M. Stewart. GIVE "NOT EXEMPT." Chatham, Feb. 6.—The Epworth League of Charing Cross Methodist Church held its regular consecration meeting this week, with Clarence Hamil in charge. Mr. George Russell had the topic, "The Ideals of the Kingdom," which was followed by the Bible study, "The Challenge of Religion to Young People," by Mrs. Hamil, who also gave a reading, "Where, When and How I Gave My Heart to Jesus." Miss Drewry fa-fored with a solo, and Bible verses were recited by Miss McClennan, Miss

My Mother Sang." Next Sunday evening a missionary play, "Not Exempt," will, be presented. PORT LAMBTON C. W. L. The Port Lambton Subdivision of the C. W. L. held its first business

Mildred Drewry and Mr. Murray. Miss Mildred Stover read "The Song

meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. William Honeyman, on January 29, when plans were made for holding an oyster supper of the school hall on February 6. A sewing circle was organized with Miss Hattle Hurley as convener, and a sick committee was also appointed. After the meeting, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

CARRY ON FOR 1923. Officers of the C. E. F., Returned, Chapter I. O. D. E., elected at the

re-organization meeting in November, were asked to carry on for the year at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the King street Y. W. C. A. Arrangements were completed for a cuchre and tea dance, to be held at Smallman and Ingram's on Mon-

dalcolm Kerr. Mrs. John Rawlings and Mrs. W. G. Hurrell were tea costesses substituting for Mrs. W. dams and Mrs. Williams, who were mable to be present owing to illness. The following are the officers of the S. E. F. chapter: Mrs. W. G. Coles, conorary regent; Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent; Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent; Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent; Mrs. F. D. Campbell, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Campbell, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Campbell, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Campbell, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Campbell, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. E. Murdy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Murdy



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Rejeased exclusively through the North and even players look surprised when American Newspaper Alliance.) ARTICLE 30.

I regard the Giants of 1905 as the greatest ball club that I have managed. I look upon it as one of the catcher who was a smart enough hitgreatest ball teams of the last thirty ter and base runner to lead the batyears. As I have said before, the ting order? Did you ever know of Baltimore Orioles of 1894-95-96, in another catcher who in addition to



ROGER BRESNAHAN, Giant catcher, also a heavy hitter, swinging at the ball.

the fact that I have handled other; tion when selecting the best catcher clubs that were greater hitters and of all times. His value to a team is greater base runners. I hand the what counts. I could name a dozen laurels to the 1905 team for its smart- catchers who worked like a machine, ness. We did not have a really slow- wao were good hitters and who had thinking ball player on the club. | great arms. A majority of them. That team was not so fast but though were slow thinkers

The only other catcher that I would Kling, rank alongside him is Buck Ewing. I have had fans, baseball writers

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what it lacked in speed of feet it Bresnahan, you see, had all of those made up in speed of thought. In qualities combined. Johnny Kling, addition, we had two of the greatest for instance, was one of the greates pitchers that the game has ever seen of all catchers, but I never regarded -Mathewson and McGinnity. We him as valuable to a ball club as happened frequently. had two of the greatest catchers- Bresnahan. He could not hit as well Instead of curing us, though, it

Roger had played every position-

was good at all, too. Bresnahan had a memory almost weak spot in the opposition and had discussed a plan for attacking it. I

His whole mind was concentrated on winning that particular game and it was rare that he overlooked anything

It is not at all uncommon for me to have eatchers-men of perfect mechanical ability-who do not remember instructions from the bench to the plate. For that reason I have had to take it upon myself to give all the signals for the pitching.

Not only was that 1905 team a smart-thinking ball club, but it was a team of fighters. They thought they could beat anybody and they generally could. As a result of this I made this statement about Bresna fighting instinct we got into much han. But I would ask you something

> It was seldom that we ever went to Pittsburg without having some kind of a run-in with the fans. I suppose we did antagonize them too much but it certainly was a lot of fun. There were hot doings any time the Giants arrived. We were roundly hated. Even the newspapermen who accompanied the team came in for a share of roasting.

> In those days it was not at all unusual for the papers to announce that "the rowdy Giants, accompanied by representatives of the vellow press got in town this morning."

We used to stay at the old Monongahela Hotel and from there drove in open carriages to the ball park. The Pittsburg park then was in Allegheny City, across the river. To each the bridge we had to pass by the public marketplace. If we escaped a shower of small stones and trash outside of the park we were sure to get it as we passed the,

One afternoon, after a hot game with the Pirates, the fans started after us while we were getting in our carriages. Understand we dressed at the hotel then-not at the ball park. Of course, we were not altogether blameless. If the fans started razzing us we would razz right back at them. To tell the truth, we sort of delighted

in tantalizing the overheated rooters. On this particular day we had dodged handfuls of gravel, loose pieces of brick, and so on, all the way to the bridge. Just as we crossed on the other side one of the market men started razzing us. We came back at him strong. In another min ute we were greeted with a shower of old vegetables-potatoes, onions, tomatoes and even cantaloupes.

McGinnity, always a quiet sort of fellow, arose in his carriage to try and quiet things down. He was just about to tell the other players to keep quiet when he lurched forward. As if in concert four big tomatoes hit him squarely in the seat of the pants. That was one of the most laughable What size and strength could never do. —Reddy Fox there until we got back off the trip.

Sammy Strang, in another carriage, was hit on the side of the head with an over-ripe cantaloupe. When knew that he would have no chance we finally escaped and reached the Yes, sir, he knew hotel, anyone to look at our carriage no chance at all. In the second place would have thought that we had been hauling garbage. That sort of thing

Bresnahan and Bowerman. To my as Roger and there were other things made the players more eager to fight reason why. He guessed that Old way of thinking, Bresnahan was that he could not do as well. No- and to win. They loved to lick the Man Coyote had failed to catch Peter about the best catcher of all times. body, though, could throw better than Pirates—our main rivals—and then Rabbit and Mrs. Peter and that he blamed him for the failure. He drive by the market

A favorite source of amusement for pitcher, outfield, infield, catcher. He the ball players, going to and from as the park, was to read the signs in that Old Man Coyote was chasting him Reddy started off as fast as his as good as that of Mathewson and observed the name, they would begin legs could take him. He knew that as good as that of Mathewson and observed the name, they would begin old Man Coyote could run quite as fast as he could and that to get rid

In one of the minor league cities, visited in the spring, we were driving could depend absolutely on Bresna- from the grounds in a big omnibus. We passed a residence and noticed sign on the window: "Dr. McNutt."

> players began to yell. "Where's the old Doc?" they asked of an old woman who was watering the lawn

> In a moment the doctor, feeling of him." himself a little bit honored, came to

"Say, Doc," some fresh young felow called out, "where do you bury your patients?"

With that the old woman on the and levelled the hose on the hus and let us have the full stream. It was some stream, too. We scrambled to chuckled. It would be time for chuckling after he was rid of Old the floor, ordering the man to drive Man Coyote, so Reddy didn't chuckle. fast. Before we could get out of He devoted all his attention to runrange, though, all of us had a good ning.

As he drew near Farmer Brown's

that was. To protest games and happen.

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MEN'S FASHIONS



With an Eye to Proportion. BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent ence.]—If you are a man built on large proportions, gaze upon the large man and should be dressed, and learn from his example that you must avoid small articles in your getup. That is, as you will see from the drawing, too too small a collar, as on the heavy man at the left, are out of proportion. A small man can wear small ties and things, and get away with it, but the For clothes out of proportion not only look bad, but sometimes tend to ac-

small to think about it that tall, heavy men do not, as a rule, look as we'll in close fitting clothes as the small man. Of course, no well dressed man wears excessively tight clothes, but there is quite a range of tightness within the well dressed boundaries, and a man should take his figure into consideration in choosing his suit.

The importance of color in men's clothes cannot be too much emphasized; that is, color in cravats, and a certain amount in shirts. Suits, of ourse, must be as quiet as possible. Walking up 5th avenue the other day I stopped here and there to look the haberdasher window displays. In the window of one well known store saw the following interesting color scheme: A dark gray moire tie with occasional red stripes running diagonally through it, on a light gray silk shirt. In a neighboring equally well known store was this: A golden brown figured moire cravat displayed with yellow chamois gloves and a linen handkerchief with a wide deep yellow



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox had no desire to fight Old Man Coyote. In the first place, Old Man Coyote was too big. Reddy those for his dinner he couldn't very

He knew that Old Man Coyote was blamed him for the failure. He guessed that Old Man Coyote was very hungry and that he would just

of Old Man Coyote he would have to do more than simply run. "He can run as fast and as far as can," thought Reddy. "He can go wherever I can. If he really means We passed a residence and noticed a to catch me he'll do it unless I can fool him in some way. I've noticed that Old Man Coyote keeps away from signs of folks being at home. I guess that is the place for me to go now.

So Reddy turned and headed straight for Farmer Brown's. Looking back over his shoulder, he saw that Old Man Coyote was following him. It was clear to Reddy that Old Man Coyote either hadn't noticed in what direction they were going or felt sure that he, Reddy, would turn awn, thoroughly indignant, turned aside before he got very near Farmer

soaking. I know I got one shot from he could hear voices in the barn-the hose squarely in the chest. Mc-yard. It was daylight and folks were Ginnity, sitting opposite me, had ducked just in time to let me have it.

That whole club had the spirit of the barn. Looking back over his shoulder, he saw that Old Man. sky-larking college boys and I was just as bad as any of them. On the field, though, they thought like men of affairs. Always they were on a hair edge ready to get into a row if anybody pulled the trigger.

The more I think of it the more I realize what a picturesque ball club. There he sat down to see what would realize what a picturesque ball club There he sat down to see what would

make numerous affidavits was a common thing. At times we even figured in injunction cases in the courts. I guess fans of this day still remember the "Hey, Barney!" incident which wound up in a trial at wanted to, for they had no terrible Boston. I will have to tell about that gun. He doubted if they wanted to hurt him, for he had come to look on Farmer Brown's Boy as a friend.
So at a safe distance in the Old Orchard he sat and grinned while he
waited for Old Man Coyote to show

> But Old Man Coyote didn't show parn. He heard the voices of Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy. He he swiftly trotted back the way he had come. From where he sat in the Old Orchard Reddy Fox saw him trotting back toward the Green Forest, Then Reddy chuckled. Yes, indeed, Reddy chuckled. He was still chuckling when he finally trotted off in another direction. He had been too clever for Old Man Coyote. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess)

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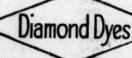
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French Authorities To Take Drastic Action To Overcome Sabotage.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 7 .- The extreme penalty-death-now awaits Germans committing acts of saboage against the transportation of the Ruhr. The French, alarmed be-cause of the success of the Germans to wreck the carriers of the industrial area, issued orders to poilus Wednesday to shoot all persons amporing with the railroad prop-Furthermore, all persons caught in-

terfering with traffic are to be tried before a court-martial. The extreme penalty in case of conviction is death.

The French declare that the Germans, backed by the Berlin government, are now engaged in the methodical wrecking of the railroads. signals are being misplaced or wrecked, tracks torn up, and other icts of sabotage are being committed all over the area, the invaders declare. It is claimed that several serious wrecks have been narrowly

.Members of the staff of General Degoutte, French commander-in-chief, states that the threats of chief, states that the threats of drastic action are already bearing fruit and that the troop, food and in-ternational trains are now being moved without difficulty. Although the French make the claim that several trainloads of coal have been dispatched to allied countries within the last 24 hours, the Germans deny this and point to the large stores of fuel in the coal dumps to prove their co

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MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

FOR SCHOOL ADDITION ASSESSOR'S PROBLEMS

John Hayman & Son To Do A. H. McKay Speaks On As-Work On Four Rooms At sessment Act To Middle-Boyle School.

BUT THREE TENDERS RECOMMENDS FORMS

Matters of Import-

Subject to approval of the board of education, and confirmation by the city council in the securing of the money for the building, the public school building committee late yesterday afternoon awarded the contract for a four-room addition to Boyle Memorial School to John Hayman & Son, the lowest bidder, at \$24,900. Four hundred dollars extra building.

Only three tenders were opened. and several members were of the opinion that more should be obtained. Secretary W. A. Tanner presented a ender that was brought in almost a day after the time allotted for tendering had elapsed. The members ruled unanimously, however, that it should not be opened, and it will be accordingly returned. The unsuccessful bidders were R. G. Wilson & Son, \$25,000, with \$490 extra for painting old buildings; and G. & J. Willis, \$24,800, with \$375 extra for painting.

Estimates for number two committee for the year were passed upon. They amount to \$89,855, and there was some feeling that this amount would not be sufficient. Inspector V. K. Greer pointed out that the figures had been pared almost to the point of sacrifice, and doubted whether the figure of \$12,780 for repairs and enewals would cover the work. Trus-ee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt thought that he amount should be raised to \$15. 2000. The estimates, however, were not changed.

The largest single amount in the estimates were "Janitors' salaries," and amounted to \$26,253. In this egard Inspector Greer stated that the schools needed "the touch of a woman's hand," and urged that a different policy be adopted in the natter of engaging janitors.

"It is the custom for the board to pay male janitors \$1,500 per year and then let the janitor hire any help needed out of that sum," said Mr. Greer. "This is not working out sat-isfactorily. The superintendent is not satisfied and the inspectors are It is natural that the janitor should try to earn as much of the for extra help as he can.

Inspector Suggests. The inspector offered the suggestion that the committee arrange at a later date to pay the janitor his salary separately and hire additional arrived at at a later meeting, when Captain Robinson and the inspectors

will supply men to care for the flower beds on school property as park of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure property before deciding on obtaining you get Mulsified. Beware of imitathe parks department. Last year \$150 was spent on bulbs and \$200 on plants, and the secretary was of the Look for the name Watkins opinion that the bulbs and plants ould be obtained more cheaply from ocal greenhouses.

Several accounts were recommend ed to be paid. Chairman Bryden Campbell remarked, when the Campbell remarked, when the account of T. G. Meredith, solicitor, for \$540 was read: "I think the mayor is about right. We should have a legal adviser for the whole city. We can't question this account, though, have had a lot of consulta-

There was quite evident opinio that only data on the cost of the ad-ditions to the Boyle school be ob-tained, instead of which sealed tenders with marked ten per cent checks were presented. Confronted with the dilemma of deciding on a contract before the money for payment was in sight the trustees were at a loss to know what to do.

A. N. Uudy, chairman of the board, advised that the tenderers had tendered in good faith and they should be treated accordingly. "They thought the board meant what they

all without consideration."
Secretary Tanner was in a quan-

of the checks very long.
"Send the checks back to the un-"Send the checks back to the unsuccessful bidders," he advised. "As the work can not be under way before five or six weeks, I would advise retaining the Hayman check until we receive confirmation from that combination themselves to a contained to the government grains and the country schools were often affected by the population figures, and as the law called for either the census figures or the assessors' figures, whichever was the latest it was obviously a matter of

adopted. BANK MANAGER SENTENCED. Three Rivers, Que., Feb. 7.—Joseph B. Lafreniere, ex-manager of La this morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Desy to five years in the pen on a charge of misappropriating \$50,000 of the institution's funds.

ARY COLDS Health statistics show that more deaths occur in February than in any other month. Many are caused by diseases which started with a cold. Check a cold at once with

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sex Association.

Board of Education Disposes Of Organization Names Committee To Ask County Council For Financial Aid.

When the meeting of the county municipal association was opened yesterday afternoon the secretary declared that the attendant circumstances were unusual in that the executive officers of the association were all absent. E. S. Hunt, the president, was unable to attend owing to a previous business engagement, Miss Mary Grant was ill; John will be paid for painting the old Stewart, county clerk, was really due at a funeral, but, in view of the fact that the others were away, agreed to

A temporary chairman for the meeting having been elected in the person of Eli Bartley of Lobo, the meeting proceeded to the business of the association.

The chairman also had a disapintment in store for the member in that the program called for an address of welcome from the mayor and also from the warden, neither of whom were present.

The speaker of the meeting was A.
W. McKay, clerk of the county of
Elgin, and editor of the Municipal

The theme of Mr. McKay's address was the "Assessment act and some of the problems it presented to the assessor in the smaller municipality."

Varying Tides of Politics. He pointed out that in the old days the pointed out that in the old days the assessors were appointed yearly and that they were more or less the result of varying tides of politics. Today they were appointed "until a successor was appointed," and better work was the result derived from the many years of experience that the assessor was now able to get.

The exemptions that are allowed

under the act, section 20, declare exempt from taxation in the counties incomes of less than \$1,000 for householders and \$800 for non-house-holders. Interest income, he pointed out, was entirely separate from per-

Another class that was exempt from taxation was that of elderly people of more than 60 who had less than \$2,000 on which to live. Wage earners also were entitled to a rebate of \$300 for each dependent child or dependent parent

Ask Information.

This clause provided some quesioning from the members, and Mr McKay gave it as his opinion that the act which had once imposed an age limit for these children, but now had an age limit of 21, except in the case of mentally or physically defective

A member asked if a man who had an invalid sister dependent on him was entitled to any exemption, to help as needed. This proposal met which Mr. McKay said that the act with unanimous favor, and will be made no provision for such a case and thoroughly discussed and a decision therefore he was not in any of the arrived at at a later meeting, when exemption classes. As regards the question of incom-

will bring in a report covering the present arrangement and a working all rents from rents, the act says that present arrangement and a working all rents from farm lands apart from mortgages are to be free from taxation, and this also was the subject The committee decided to await a reply from E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, as to whether the utilities on which they were paying no tax.

As for the business assessment, the

only complaints that was at all common in the counties was in the case of portable sawing outfits and similar forms of work, in which a considerable amount of teaming on the county roads was being done, and in which case it was almo sible to collect any business tax.

Then there was an inconsistency in he taxation imposed on private and incorporated companies. The incorporated company is not assessable in the county in which it is doing busi-ness, though the shareholders living in the county are assessable for their incomes that they draw from this

company. The law in this respect has, howewer, been altered, and it is now in-cumbent on the partners of a firm to return a form showing their business ncome, on which they have to pay

business tax.

The question of the preparation of assessment rolls was considered a very important item in the work of an assessor. It was essential that before any rolls were made up that a good reliable map should be con-sulted, so that there might be no properties wrongly titled and named. Recommends Forms.

said in their advertisement," remark-ed Mr. Udy pointedly, "and I think it wouldn't be fair to disregard them They were the form used to obtain from anyone a statement of their Secretary Tanner was in a quandary as to just what to do with the marked checks. It might be some months before the money appeared. It would not be right to hold the check or checks that long, nor did he think he should return the checks.

Trustee Campbell thought that it would not be necessary to hold any of the checks very long. comes or dogs.

The size of the government grants

pany binding themselves to a contract at the figure submitted."

This sounded like sage advice to the committee, and Trustee Campbell's "way out of the difficulty" was adviced where the contract of the cont more work for the assessor, as the that were close to the highway were school children were now required to badly handicapped because the dust be listed in four columns, according to their ages, instead of the one column that was formerly the case. 3. Lafreniere, ex-manager of La Mr. McKay here said that he claisse Populace, a savings bank, was thought the clerk might well be remunerated for this extra work as regards the registration of births and deaths, etc., and it was reasonable that he should be paid for this work

> nunicipal year would have to be The valuation of the property was another question that was one of su-preme importance to the assessor. Every side of the question had to be considered, position, distance from the road and the town, sentimental value, and the price that had been

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SEE WINDOW TODAY-THEN 9 A.M. TOMORROW FOR SELECTION.

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36x36-inch, a useful size for many uses, Small Lunch Cloth. for slipping over your dining cloth for breakfast, for the kitchen or just the size for card table cover for evening lunch. Guaranteed all pure linen. Sale

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Linen Cloths 8 only Assorted designs. Sale price \$5.98 22 only Lovely Heavy Damask. very choice designs, odd samples and slight imperfections. Sale price \$8.95 10 only delightful quality Irish Linen Double Damask, in odd cloths and samples. 2 only superfine quality. Sale price

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\$200,000, most of it in interior fittings,

yet the valuation placed upon it by

No Added Value.

Mr. McKay cited the case of a man

whose farm was on the Hamilton

Highway and who refused to admit

that his farm had any added value on

that account, a statement that was concurred in by some of the members,

many of them arguing that the farms

cut and put in the barn.

that were close to the highway were

Discuss Finances.

FOR FLETCHER'S

500 Yards Butcher's Linen Half Price

Irish manufacture, guaranteed all pure linen, 38 inches wide, a quality that undoubtedly is the biggest value offered in years. A desirable weight for hand or tea towels, butchers' aprons, luncheon or breakfast cloths or sets, priced for tomorrow at just half formerly. 38 inches wide. Sale price 65c yard

Four only, 2x3 yards, Odd Sample Cloths. Sale price. \$8.75 and \$9.75 each

One only 2x3 yarls, handwoven

...... \$13.33 each

(seconds). Sale price

2 only Round Scalloped Cloths from our regular stock. Sale

price \$6.00 each One only Old Bleach, delightful quality, 72 inches. Sale price

68 Dozen All Pure Linen Napkins. 39c Each and Up.

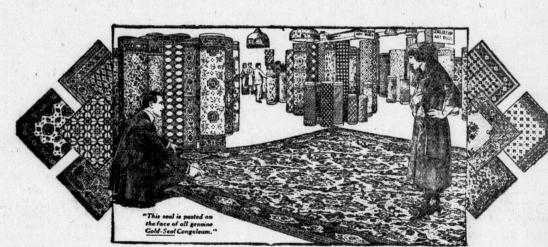
16 dozen (seconds) 22x22-inch, Sale price 39c each 20 dozen seçonds and odd . \$2.75 per half dozen 12 dozen, perfect, odd clearing

\$2.98 per half dozen 8 dozen, perfect, and odd clear-\$3.35 per half dozen 12 dozen double damask, excellent quality, \$8.75 per dozen

Pure Linen Scalloped Cloths and Naps to Match Half Price

Perfect goods, but a line being discontinued, is the reason for this drastic pricing which we pass on to you tomorrow. Limited quantity, so to avoid disappointment, 9 a.m.

10 only Oval Scalloped Cloths 2x21/2 yards. Tomorrow half off 9 only Round Scalloped Cloths, 90x90-inch; if your table is 54 or over, here's a snap. Sale \$9.75 5 dozen only, Scalloped Naps, 22x22, to match above cloths. Sale price\$7.75 dozen



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CUPID'S BAZAAR St. Valentine's First Aid Station for Lovers and Sweethearts.

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

They levied a fee of \$1 on all the finally agreed in a resolution to ap- W. McKellar, Mosa; J. B. Henry

about \$50 per annum. At each annual meeting a dinner was arranged, following by an in-formal smoker and get together, and as a rule there was some outside speaker brought in who was able to speaker brought in who was so talk to the members on

that was of interest to them. Appoint Committee.

members, and the county allowed point a committee consisting of the Glencoe; R. P. Eaton, Ekfrid; W. J. them a per diem allowance of \$2 and executive, E. S. Hunt, Miss Mary Walters, Wardsville; Oliver Amos, a mileage allowance, as well. The Grant and John Stewart, to ask the McGillivray: Angus George, Eas the assessment department was \$70,- per diem allowance had averaged county council for a grant to the as-000, the actual valuation of the prop- about \$80 and the milege allowance sociation to enable it to carry on its C. C. McNauchton Mosa: P. W. about \$80 and the mileage allowance sociation to enable it to carry on its C. C. McNaughton. Mosa; P. W.

There was a general discussion attendance at the meeting

work with a greater chance of success and a turnout of members, it being the general opinion of all those

present that there would be a much better attendance if the expenses were paid by the county, and it was also pointed out that the county to H. Mathews, Delaware; George a large extent gained from the activities of the association.

The following members were in viray: W. H. Rosser, London Town-

Main Floor.



BEWARE OF FEBRU-

Suggests Assessing In Summer. Some of the members complained early spring, when the snow was on in the year, suggesting the summer months. To this the speaker agreed, but said that to alter this meant the

In the County of Elgin they had taken the registrations for the last 18 months, and had used them as the basis for their land valuation. When the act was revised 20 years ago, there was a case in Toronto that