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LONDON LIBERALS SURE OF VICTORY

Gird Selves For Coming Fray In East and West Middlesex FACE OPENING

FARMERS WILL PLACE MEN IN POLITICAL FIELD

U. F. O.'s of East and West Middlesex Are Very

SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES

Liberals Are Also Preparing To Enter Candidates

United Farmers of both ridings of Middlesex will be in at Middlesex U. F. O. is staging its nominating convention on Octo-

No Dearth of Candidates the typical dyed-in-the-wool Tories.
-Reeve Fltzgerald, is being boomed a certain neighborhood. Dorchester out Granton way appear hugely enthus-iastic over the prospects of T. H. Stanley of that community.

With the National-Liberal-Conserva-ves in a general district meeting on member to the finds, win be strong member has emphasized. It is readily concluded that the present is no time to experiment with dark horses, and the member has already advised that in event of such a view being taken by his constituents of the industries of Ontario is the result of the industries of of the industries of the industrie

Other Possibilities.
Other U.F. O. possibilities are: Donald Graham, Strathroy: Walter Bolton, Strathroy: George Marks, Parkhill and Cyrus Henry, reeve of Metcalfe and formerly a staunch Conservative. In Duncan C. Ross, the present member for the riding, the Liberals feel that they have a candidate that will sweep all before him, especially in view of the somewhat unsettled condition of his opponents.

EXPECTS INFLUENCE OF MONTY'S APPOINTMENT

tion of La Presse (the French language daily, hitherto Liberal in politics) have blotted out the memory of the bitterness he manifested in 1917 against the Government of which Mr. Meighen was Government of which Mr. Meighen was one of the directing minds. The prime minister has selected him more for the influence he counts on him being able to exercise through the medium of La

Girl From Orient COUNTY PUPILS



nding high, public and separate schools throughout the province of Street School was

Rose is popular with all the other ber 1 in the Masonic Hall in this Principal W. H. Liddicoatt of special tuition here. ers meet in secret session tomorers meet in secret session tomorers meet in secret session tomorers meet in secret session tomorEnglish composition, which is considered beeigner to master. Miss Weir of the educating county pupils from the Mid-sixth grade is her teacher. Rose re-There appears to be no dearth of can-sixth grade is her teacher. Rose re-didates likely in the east. Formerly one sides with her father, Wong King Sam,

CONDITIONS BETTER THAN 3 MONTHS AGO

Business Firms Are Ready To Talk Business Now, Says Traveler.

number of lines in Western Ontario. West Middlesex may prove another His business brings him in contact roblem for the U. F. O., while the

old Currie of Napperton, as a U. F. O. possibility is said to be received with institutions I ever ran into " he said "Some of them were certain they were stituted the agitation the past summer against the Hon. Frank Biggs and J. C. Brown, M. P. P. for North Middlesex, and bitterly attacked the former's "good roads" policy. At the famous meeting in Alisa Craig about that time, when the minister of highways did not appear to address the gathering as scheduled, the forces appeared about evenly divided, and a decided break in the U. F. O. faction seemed imminent.

Other Possibilities.

Other U. F. O. possibilities are: Donagainst the Hon. Frank Biggs and going to be closed down tight for the

IN BUILDING PASSED

London's building permit total today passed the two million dollar mark, the first time in the city's history that the end of September showed such a total LA PRESSE AS RESULT OF On two occasions previously the building figures have passed the two millio Montreal, Sept. 23.—Discussing the whole year's work.

new federal cabinet, Le Devoir, Nationalist organ, with particular refersion for this month. E. Clark, Garfield

tionalist organ, with particular referso far this month. E. Ciark, Garneid ence to the appointment of Rodolph avenue, has taken out a permit for a Monty, as secretary of state, says: brick veneer dwelling to cost \$3,500, "Particular considerations have imposed him on the ministry. His relations with the new board of administration of La Presse (the French language daily, hitherto Liberal in nolitics) have to \$2000 145.

ESTABLISH A BOYCOTT Belfast, Sept. 23. - Shopkeepers

Presse than for himself personally.

La Presse itself says: "We rejoice to from Southern Ireland in reprisal for know that the Province of Quebec is once more to take the place to which once more to take the place to which it has a right in the ministry at Ot. Posters are being displayed which he may complete the work on all the tawa. Ought not the federal cabinet, read: "This shop stocks only goods book connected with his office. it has a right in the ministry at Ottawa. Ought not the federal cabinet, whatever may be the party in power, to always reflect the nation as a whole and be composed of representatives of the principal racial elements of the country? We extend our congratulations to the new ministers—the Kinor able Rudolphe Monty. L. G. Belley and L. P. Normand."

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Declares Eugenics Will Not Bar the Course of True Love

Wins Essay Prize AT C. I. COST

Middlesex County Council being pupils of the Talbot Street Public School. This Pays Only 80 Per Cent For Educating Children.

CHANGE IS NEEDED

The Board of Education May Decide On Individual Charge of \$12.

If this course is not followed, the board must observe the present system of collecting 80 per cent of the cost of

educating county pupils here, which equeating county pupils here, which fact is not relished by members of the board of education, who maintain that the county should be only too willing to pay the costs involved for the privi-Bar County Pupils.

hools. Peterboro being mentioned as pay full cost of their high school edu-

last school year totalled \$101,732.03. The total number of school days (which is the number of pupils on the roll multidied by the number of school days) was 189,039. The cost per pupil attend-ing the high school per day averaged \$0.53815, or roughly, 53 cents.

Cost 53 Cents a Day.

The number of county days during the rear was 26,446, which is the number of unty pupils attending multiplied by

May Charge \$12.

Receipts at the Collegiate Institute ast year totalled \$4,550.47, while payents were \$106,282.50. Paying a poron for county pupils is regarded as un fair, and it is likely that the board of education, knowing that the county has seized the opportunity of only paying 80 per cent of costs heretofore, will similarly grasp that offered by amendments and charge each county pupil atending high school here \$12 per month their education.

GOVERNOR CARTER TO LEAVE POST OCT. 31

Dunlop's Criticism Is Considered Altogether Too Bitter by Citizens.

Governor James Carter will leave his position at the county jail on Oct. 31.

ing his period of office believe that he did all in his power to keep the prisoners behind the bars, as he was at the oners behind the bars, as he was at the jail from early morning until 10 o'clock in the evening on many days.

"It was the first time I was in the witness box in my life," said the governor, speaking of the investigation.

DISAPPROVES RELIEF REMEDIES. London, Sept. 23.—(Canadian Press.)
-With one or two characteristic ex-New York, Sept. 23.—True lovers need not shy off at mention or the word for wealth or social position do not "eugenics"; eugenists do not desire to abolish love as a guide to the selection of mates in marriage, but only wish to purify it of all harmful effects.

This is the message brought by Major Leonard Darwin, one of England's leading eugenists, and son of Charles Darwin, originator of the Darwinian theory of evolution. Speaking before the second international congress of eugenics which opened last night, Major Darwin deplored the popular misconthe second international congress of engines which opened last night, Major caption which credits to eugenics which opened last night which credits to eugenist the feeting principles for romance.

"If young people were always allowed to follow their natural inclinations," he was from the standpoint of eugenics."

"It was committed a few days ago.

Let Horses Stray.

Kinney's detention, officials stated. Was prompted by a report that he had been no big strikes such if there had been no big strikes such as prompted by a report that he had been no big strikes such the neckyoke, and working themselves for allowing his horses to be at large. Weather the country has gone through. These papers, while generally admitting that papers, while generally admitting that the unemployment question is a nastive for the nimal species of which we have a palaentoly of the stinney from the standpoint of eugenics which opened last night. Major count house today, he did not hand down a declision in the case of Ald. G. A.

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POSSIBLE LIBERAL STANDARD-BEARERS IN LONDON



ARTHUR LITTLE.

SUCCESSFUL London business-man, brother of Mayor E. S. Little, a member of the wholesale

SAY KU KLUX HAS DOWNTOWN OFFICE

West End Businessmen Report Inquiries Made For Klan Rendezvous.

That the Ku Klux Klan had used cruits for the new secret fraternal or-Treasurer James Bell for the board of located in this section of Dundas

in the vicinity.

FEMALE TEACHERS

Interesting Booklet on Cost of **Education Comes From** Ottawa.

C. B. Edwards, senior inspector of tistical Education in Canada," which is the first of its kind to be published in this country. This bool.let deals with adolescent education, cost of eduwith adolescent education, cost of eduwith adolescent education, cost of edufrom Ottawa entitled "Historical Stawith adolescent education, cost of edu-cation, medical inspection of schools, education of defectives, higher educa-tion, and quotes statistics on education for Canada. It has been prepared with the assistance of the Dominion statis-

The statistics are given from 1867 to 1919 there were 13,389 elementary school teachers in Ontario, of which number male predominated 2,849 to 2,041. In 1919 there where 13,389 elementary public school teachers in this province, of which number 12,061 were female, and 1,328 male, showing a phenomenal increase in the former. In this year there were 14,801 secondary school teachers in Ontario.

Salaries paid to elementary public.

According to the police, Boland said Mrs. Lawes had stepped out of the shardow as he and Miss Hanan emerged from the apartment, where they had been visiting a friend, and fired the shots. He attributed the shooting, police said, to jealousy, admitting that he had quarrelled with Mrs. Lawes recently over Miss Hanan.

Miss Hanan's condition was reported to be critical, but not necessarily fatal.

STOLE \$50 U. S. BILL;

Katherine Quintana, aged 17 pleaded guilty in police court this morning to



P ROMINENT surgeon and physi-

A local barrister several days ago was father startled to have an unknown visitor entering his law office inquire if the Ku Klux office was located in that building. Inquiries are also said to have been made at a shoe repair shop by another stranger, who said he was looking for the Ku Klux headquarters. Still another Londoner states that he was accosted on the street by an unknown man who inquired if the Ku Klux had an office somewhere

recently rented any premises to parties who would be likely t_0 be interested in the $K_{\rm U}$ Klux organization.

SHOOTS RIVAL, KILLS HERSELF SWAMP THE MALES Miss Mildred Hanan Attacked

While Leaving Brooklyn Apartment House. New York, Sept. 23.-Miss Mildred

E. S. LITTLE.

N OW serving his second term as

mayor of London; a member of the firm of Robinson, Little &

JEALOUS WOMAN

Hanan, said by the police to be a daughter of the late John A. Hanan, wealth head of Hanan & Son, shoe manufact public schools, has received a booklet turers, was shot three times early to her own life by firing a bullet into her brain.

Miss Hanan, in a hospital, refused to

there were 14,801 secondary school teachers in Ontario.

Salaries paid to elementary public school teachers in the province in 1919 totalled \$10,160,399, while sites and bruildings for this period cost \$2,870,349. Maps and apparatus for these schools during 1919 cost \$302,046, while rent, repairs and fuel amounted to \$5,518,835. The total cost during this year for maintenance of elementary public schools in Ontario according to the booklet is \$18,851,627.

Other provinces of the Dominion are dealt with similarly, thus providing interesting educational statistics for those connected with this work in Two letters were found in Mrs. Lawes:

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Miss Hanan's condition was reported to be critical, but not necessarily fatal. One of the bullets took effect in the left breast, near the heart; one of the bullets took effect in the left breast, near the heart; one in the left breast, near

REMANDED ONE WEEK Birdie Williams of Manhattan, formerly a nurse in the Hanan household, requested that Mrs. Williams take Mrs. the practice. Lawes' body to San Francisco and have it cremated.

mystery of the murder of William Monroe, his wife and 17-year-old daughter Neva, centered today on questioning of William Kinney, a former resident

Canadians Consuming Greater Quantities

> O TTAWA, Sept. 23.—Canadian Press.—A rapidly increasing demand for fresh sea fish throughout Canada is indi-cated by statistics compiled by the fisheries branch of the de-partment of marine and fisheries. In every section of the country more fresh sea fish is being eaten, the most noticeable in-crease in consumption being registered in Central Canada, induding Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. The smallest increase is apparent in territories closer to the source of sup-

as compared with the like months of last year, there was an in-creased inland consumption of 16.44 per cent, the fish being brought from both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. Comnared with the latter six of 1920, the increase is 11.22 per

S. Essex U.F.O. Nominate Oct. 18 FOR POST OF JAILER

Appointment Generally Made by the Sheriff-May Be Delayed.

Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secreuntil 1 this morning, and while little
ty, whose office is in Toronto.

F ORMERLY mayor of London and

noted as an active worker for the success of the Western Uni-versity. For many years a member of the university board of gover-

MANY APPLICANTS

NEW COLLECTOR IS CONFIBMED IN POST ISSUES WRIT TO ENFORCE JUDGM

Customs Staff Quite Jubilant Over Promotion of Mr. Talbot.

onfirmation of this. Members of the staff of the customs are quite jubilant over Mr. Talbot's pro-

ENFORCED AT JAIL

Hanan.

Two letters were found in Mrs. Lawes' pocketbook. One, addressed to her mother, asked for liveness for what she had done. The other, addressed to Mrs. Birdie Williams of Manhattan, formerly a nurse in the Hanan household, rean unse in the Hanan household, respectively. The practice.

after investigating the matter, in spector Dunlop thought that if one prisoner was able to smoke ν_{ℓ} getting attributed to the London garbage systomers would feign sickness in order to get an order, and so decreed that the local previous to 8 stations of the practice.

Lack of speed can never again be prisoner was able to smoke ν_{ℓ} getting attributed to the London garbage systomers would feign sickness in order to get an order, and so decreed that the incident which occurred in Victoria Park at 2:15 o'clock this Stations of the practice. One thing that adds to the suffering trundling along one of the official col-

CASE NOT YET DOWN

of Sea Fish

For the first six months of 1921

Selected To Contest Riding.

South Essex U. F. O. political associa tion, at a meeting held at Essex last night, decided upon October 18 as the dark horses. date for holding a convention to nominate a candidate to contest the riding in the agrarian interests. Members of the press were excluded.

except through the meagre report of the secretary, it is believed that difsimilar gathering in the Labor Temple. it is expected that these applications received at the provincial capital will be forwarded to London.

There is little doubt they advise that were frequent. How to secure a candione of three or four possibilities will were frequent. How to secure a candidate to four possibilities will date to contest the constituency who was not in the past a strong adherent of one or other of the old political parties is the question which is said to be causing the leaders of the U. F. O. political movement considerable worry. It is believed that the farmers, including the keeping of many books and records, and a man who has an education and who has an education and who has an education and who has had experience in the handling of

The farmers decided that the convention should be held in the afternoon of October 18, and that there should be a preliminary public meeting is the morning.

ENFORCE JUDGMENT

W. S. Phillips, through his solicitors Murphy, Gunn & Murphy, has issued a writ in the county court for \$515 and Interest at 8 per cent from October 20, 1920, and \$65 for attorney fees and plaintiff's costs, the amount claimed to be due on a judgment obtained against the Official notification has come from Ot- tiff's costs, the amount claimed to be due on a judgment obtained against the defendants in the superior court of the defendants in the superior court of the in the Ontario House of Assembly, was superannuated. It was announced from Ottawa last week that Mr. Taibot, dated February 17, 1921, against R. M. who has been acting since the retirement of Mr. Elliot, had been appointed, and the word from Ottawa is just a Talbot Macbeth has given an order for and the word from Ottawa is just a Talbot Macbeth has given an order for Attorney-General W. E. Raney, and that writ of service outside the jurisdiction of the local court in this matter. The said to be the legatee in a will in Lon-

VESSELS SURRENDERED BY GERMANY VALUED AT 745,000,000 MARKS Park. Spt. 23 .- The value of the ships

rrendered by Germany is fixed at 5,000,000 gold marks in an official mmunicatinn issued by the repara-

hes in explanation of annex 3, part of the Versailles Treaty, which calls replacement, ton for ton, class for ss, of all merchant ships and fishing to the state of the state poats lost or damaged during the war. GARBAGE CART NAGS COME TO LIFE AND

WRECK PARK'S BEAUTY

of the prisoners, it is said, is that the lecting carts, broke loose from their turnkeys are allowed to smoke, and habitual slowness and dashed madly MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD.

Dowagiac, Mich. Sept. 23.—Efforts of Cass County authorities to solve the DECISION IN CITY GAS

turnkeys are allowed to smoke, and natitual solvines and tasker of the park green, scattering garbage of every description to left and right and in their trail. Reaching the vicinity of the Princess avenue entrance vicinity of the Princess avenue entrance. of the park, their path of wreckage led them directly in the way of a 50-foot Father Point Although Judge J. C. Judd was on the bench at No. 1 division court at the court house today, he did not hand down a decision in the case of Ald C. A the reshring the tree to the ground with

GUN AT HYMAN HALL TONIGHT

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Principal Speaker At the Convention.

SEVERAL NAMES

F. F. Pardee, M. P., Will Be

Labor Men Will Await Result Before Deciding Their Action.

F. F. Pardee, M. P. for West Lambton and formerly Government whip during the late Laurier administration, will address the big Liberal nomination rally in Hyman Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Arthur Little, president of the local Liberal Association, will preside, while a splendid array of local speakers is arranged.

Convention Is Open The convention will be entirely open to all Liberal electors of this riding, men and women, and although several names have already been prominently mentioned within the past few days as very likely candidates, the actual selecion will be purely a question to be

Farmers' Candidate Will Be settled by the gathering. Choose By Ballot.

It is proposed that ballots be distributed and each person be instructed to write his or her choice upon the same. When these are collected and counted, the person having the greatest same. When these are conected and counted, the person having the greatest number of votes will be the standard-bearer for the ensuing election without further parley. Nothing will be cut and dried. Nothing but simple demoratic questions will be observed and Narrowing Down

As the hour for the ultimate decision lraws near the race appears to have

PATRONAGE USED

OF WASHINGTON STATE Charges That Appointment of C. W. Hawkshaw Was

> claims that it was. He says that J. W. Freeborn, M. P. P.

Attorney-General W. E. Raney, and that the attorney-general fell in with the recommendation, although members of the Government have been reported as saying that the United Farmers' party is opposed to patronage. This was ad The Advertiser.

THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 80, lowest 56.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: BAROMETRIC STANDING. Thursday—8 a.m., 29.11; 8 p.m., 29.09. Today—8 a.m., 29.32.

TOMORROW-SHOWERS. Forecasts. Today—Moderate winds; fair. Saturday—Moderate southwest winds,

with showers, but partly fair. Temperatures, The following were the highest and owest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Winnipeg

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES 4 Appointments HAROLD MEEK AGAIN BARRED FROM PARK To Victoria Staff DELIGHTS LONDONERS

tuted by New City Bylaw.

than those present. Water closets are also protected by the bylaw as are also the trees and flowers in the park. The bylaw which was passed unanimously provides a maximum penalty of a \$50 possible as maximum penalty of a \$50 charged. There were 28 births and 15 patients were admitted, and 529 discharged. There were 28 births and 15 charged. There were 28 births and 15 program as well came with his final entents were treated. Cash receipts for core, the intensity of feel-with an intensity of feel-with the deaths.

hicles the commission decided on the above compromise as announced exclusively in The Advertiser Thursday, measures will greatly reduce any dan ger in Victoria Park to pedestrians. Th ger in Victoria Park to pedestrians. The possibility of persons being caught be-tween vehicles proceeding in opposite directions is eliminated and decreased speed limits also serve as a protection. The commission authorized the gen-

tion of a separate building for the new filter plant to be located at Ridout and lorton street instead of in the basement of the pumping station as previously planned. It is estimated that an additional cost of \$1,500 will cover this al-teration, which is considered reasonable

the premium asked by the insur-

ST. ANDREW'S INDUCTS ASSISTANT PASTOR

hight in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when services were conducted for the induction of Rev. F. W. K. Harformerly of Bristol, Quebec assistant minister of the church.

eity to perform this ceremony. Mr. Harwill also act as director of religious hurch. The services were conducted by ev. F. A. Symington of Knox Presby-

After the services, the usual question

A mother's problem—what

food gives back the energy

a child uses up daily?

One-Way Traffic Also Insti- Posting of Dr. W. L. Dennie Frances Corey Assists in a Confirmed-Two Supervisors Resign.

A bylaw restricting traffic in Victoria
Park was passed at a meeting of the
public utilities commission held Thursday afternoon to become effective at
once. This bylaw prohibits commercial
Yehicles in the park entirely, and retrivites all other vehicles to 1214 miles

right, thus insuring one-way traffic.

No bicycles will be allowed on the footpaths, and pedestrians are prohibitfootpaths, and pedestrians are prohibited from making thoroughfares other than those present. Water closets are pleasure than those present. Water closets are pleasure than those present.

Protection for Pedestrians.

Although the city council requested that the park be closed entirely to vehicles the commission decided on the commission decided on the Col. W. M. Cornella of the meeting were:

and T. H. Heard, secretary.

NOTED SALVATIONIST **COMING TO LONDON**

Commissioner Sowton Toronto Will Be in Charge of London Area.

Commissioner Charles and Mrs. Sowton of Toronto, have been appointed t succeed Commissioner and Mrs. Rich ards at London, who have been ordered to take cemmand of the Western Auson the former plan, according to E. V. tralian territory, with headquarters at

> afternoon, from Colonel J. McMillan, of brigade headquarters, Toronto. Commissioner Sowton has arge of the Salvation Army in Swe-

Vestern Canada, with headquarters at Fifteen years ago the commissioner was chief secretary for Canada, and from there was appointed to proceed to India and take supreme charge of the territorial command in that coun-

den for the past two years, and previous

throughout the world, and his appointvation Army officials as a satisfactor He has a pleasing personalit and a level business head, and the of-ficials look upon themselves as being fortunate in having his services in this capacity.

official installation is expected to take COL. REID PRESIDENT

place some time late in November or early in December. The new commissioner is said to be quite a linguist, having served his ar

prenticeship in Scandinavian, Indian Swedish and other foreign countries REFURNISHING PARLIMENTARY

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Contracts for the new furniture for the reading-room, members' quarters, etc., in the new Parliament Buildings have been let, and

through the two side entrances leading on the Hall of Fame, which leads from ng will be well advanced, if not com-

HILDREN use up a tre-

mendous amount of energy

every day. Every mother of a

healthy, sturdy youngster will

testify to this. Children need

richly nourishing food to supply

this energy, and also to supply

The selection of this food is

your most important duty. You

cannot give too much care to

this matter. Grape-Nuts, the

rich, wholesome cereal, made

from whole wheat flour and

malted barley, with milk or

cream, supplies very necessary

requirements for the growing

sters this invigorating food with milk or cream, and see how they

will thrive on it and grow strong,

robust and sturdy.

"There's a Reason"

food for growth.

Cleverly-Varied Program At Wesley Hall.

vehicles in the park entirely, and restricts all other vehicles to 12½ miles per hour. Dievcles and motorcycles being required to proceed at a speed not exceeding five miles per hour.

One-way traffic is also instituted by the bylaw, all vehicles entering the park at any point being required to keep to the right with turning around and reversing directions taboo. Upon entering the park drivers must turn to the right, thus insuring one-way traffic.

Ye hiereles will be allowed on the loss of the surgeon in the unfortunately small addience which gathered in Wesley Hall to hear him. Certainly it is a disgrace to the city, that its people did not turn out in larger numbers to hear such distinguished artists as Harold Meek and his delightful companion of the evening. Frances Corey, a lyric soprano, whose charming stage presence and beautiful voice soon captivated the few who were privileged to hear her.

Visiting hours at the institution have been changed. The hours are now 2

varied in its numbers, but there was still room for a number of the big dra-matic compositions in which he is heard

victus," sung with an intensity of feel ing and artistic appreciation, that almost brought the audience to its feet. 'D'une Prison" (Hahn) was another umber in which the artist excelled. A ragic piece of music, it was sung with ll the sympathy and feeling which right be expected from a master of the ong, such as the artist of last even-

Perhaps one of the most beautiful eces of the whole evening was conained in the last group, "Allah," by hadwick, sung gracefully and yet with eligious fervor. Other numbers were 'Pipes o' Gordon's Men' (Hammond). Eleanore" (Coleridge-Taylor), "Hymn o the Night" (Campbell-Tipton), 'Prince Igor" (Borodine), very dranatically rendered; "Adieu du Matin" (Pessard); the aria, "Benvenuto" (Diaz), "Bols Epais" (Lully), "Care Selve" (Handel), "Lungi Dal Caro Bene" (Secchi), and an old English drinking song by Shield.

Frances Corey's lovely lyric soprano related delignifully, with Mr.

voice contrasted delightfully with Mr. Meek's baritone. Although decidedly a lyric soprano, Miss Corey's voice has none of the shrillness which sometimes characterizes voices of that type. Soft, but clear as a silver bell, and as easily s breathing, it rendered the numbers n her program last evening.

Two of her numbers, perhaps, "Dawn" Curran) and "Visi d'Arte" (Puccini), night be mentioned as the most delight ul. not forgetting the lovely little lul aby, which seemed just to float out nto the hall as an encore. "Hymne au Soliel" (Georges), was another attractive number, as were "The Crying of the Waters" (Campbell-Tipton), "The Wind n the Corn" (Clarke), "Love Has n the Corn" (Clarke), "Love Has Vings" (Robers), and "The Bird of the

Wilderness" (Horsman). Miss Corey sang charmingly in spite of the sparsely-filled hall, which worked against her. Stanley Oliver was an able accompanist for this concert put on unler the auspices of the Institute of

OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Popular Londoner Elected at Last Night's Meeting of Organization.

Lieut.-Col. Rric Reid, D. S. O., was

The meeting was well attended, taking a great deal of interest in the work of the society, being present.

The members urged that all men's clubs in the city co-operate with the ciety in its good work of keeping the

Inspector G. Tustin announced that kennels belonging to the society vere empty, all the dogs collected havng been placed in homes in the surounding district.

Three dogs which were picked up on

the street by the humane inspector and placed in good , homes repaid their owners by being prizewinners at the dog show recently held. The report read by Inspector Tustin showed that during July 294 cases were

attended. August was the busiest month for the society, when 496 cases were brought to their notice. So far this month 394 cases have received attention at the hands of the society. The inspector was responsible for a large number of citizens appearing in police court because of cruelty to animals during the four months.

It was announced that a rummage sale for the purpose of raising funds for he society would be held some tin

FRENCH NEWSPAPERS DISCUSS CONFERENCE

Paris, Sept. 23 .- Newspapers of this city have begun to devote much atten-tion to the conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern questions to be held in Washington in November. the meeting. This morning L'Avenir asked if the real reason for Gen. Pershing's visit to this country was not to carry out conversations with French eaders preliminary to the Washington

THRESHING RESUMED IN SASKATCHEWAN

Regina, Sept. 23.-With dry weather, threshing was resumed yesterday at Cadillac, in the southwest part of the province. It is estimated that rain has lowered quality of the wheat by one grade. For the first time in two weeks, Estevan, Swift Current and the districts outhwest of the city have sent in calls

of customs and excise, will accompany Premier Meighen on his forthcoming aritime tour, it has been announced

Anticipating a Happy Autumn

We have anticipated such an autumn by selecting the loveliest lot of Coats, Wraps and Suits that we have seen in some time. We can picture one for you, with surety, if you are the possessor of any of our selections. Our price will please you, as well as the style.

Fashion's Smartest Suits

Suits for fall and winter wear, with fur collars of mole, grey squirrel, Alaska sable, beaver and opossum, in duvetyns, broadcloth, velour and tricotines, in colors of navy, brown and bark shades and

Suit of Navy Broadcloth, with convertible coliar of grey squirrel, side panels braided and banded with fur, belted model, silk lined. Price \$110.00 Suit of Pekin Velour with grey squirrel collar, belted, slashed pockets, embroidered in grey, silk lined, Suit of Pekin Blue Velour, has grey squirrel collar, front closing neatly at collar, string belt, embroid-Suit of Brown Velour, with collar of grey squirrel, belted model, side and back embroidered with heavy

CHOKERS FOR EARLY FALL



Silk

Crepe Hand-

kerchiefs, 25c.

Ladies' Silk Crepe Hand-kerchiefs, colored center

and border in pink, sky,

umn have arrived. Com

Chokers of Fitch Opossu Natural Wolf Chokers Prices \$10,00 and \$15.00

Red Fox Chokers. Price \$24

Small Ermine Neckpieces. Prices \$16.95, \$19.50, \$25.00, Small Neckpieces in French Seal. Prices \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50

Small Neckpieces in Hudson Animal Skins in Brown and Black Wolf, trimmed with head and brush, silk lined.
Price\$25,00

SATURDAY SELLING IN BASEMENT.

SPECIAL PRICES ON FRUIT SEASON NEEDS. CROWN FRUIT JARS. Pints, \$1.39 dozen; Quarts, \$1.59 gozen; Half Gallon, \$2.19 doz.

PERFECT SEAL JARS. Pints, \$1.59 dozen; Quarts, \$1.79 dozen; Half Gallon, \$2.29 doz. Glass Tops for Crown or Perfect Seal Jars 25c dozen Metal Zinc Rings, for Crown Jars 35c dozen Rubber Fruit Jar Rings-Heavy Red Rubber Rings Corn Brooms, good and strong

 Self-Wringing Mops
 49c each

 Clothes Props
 35c each

 O'Cedar Oil Mops, two sizes
 \$1.25 and \$1.75

 O'Cedar Oil
 30c and 60c

 Cedar Oil Wax, large bottle
 40c and 75c

 Butter Paper, 500 sheets for
 \$1.75

Buy Your Jumper Dress Flannels Tomorrow, \$2.00 Yard

are made of this special 571/2-inch Pure Wool Flannels; lovely weight and a cozy warm middy or jumper dress for fall and winter. They are made rather plain, with an edging or finish of contrasting color, say black on red or rose, white on black, navy on brown, etc. A patent leather belt to complete it-and you have a real smart dress. Order while we have these colors-Pretty rose, light and dark navy, paddy green, copen, blue, henna, peach, gold; 571/2 inches wide. Only one length required for a middy or jumper. Special

BRUSHED WOOL SHAWLETTES SATURDAY

Sale Dress Goods Department-Main Floor.

5 dozen Wide Brushed Wool Shawlettes, in a lovely assort-ment of different colors, Ends finished with deep fringe.

BUNGALOW APRONS, 69c 10 dozen Bungalow Aprons, made of good quality print, in ce assortment of different patterns. Special Saturday

KITCHEN APRONS. 45c 10 dozen Kitchen Aprons, made in a splendid fitting gore style, made of good firm print. Special Saturday45

AT TOILET COUNTER. Oriental Bath Tablets 2 for 25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c Eureka Silver Polish 35c cake LISCO ABSORBENT COTTON. 1-lb. carton, 75c; 1/2-lb., 50c; 4 oz., 35c; 2 oz., 20c; 1 oz.,

-Main Aisle.-



YOUR SATURDAY TREAT AT CANDY COUNTER.

300 boxes Special Assorted Chocolates 22c box Chocolate Bars, assorted 6 for 25c Charms, the real fruit flavors in lemon, lime, hound, grape, butter and assorted 6 for 25c

Special Values For Saturday

many useful purposes for this quality, 36 inches, 7 yards \$1.00 extraordinary value here, and would like you to see it; made by one of the largest British mills; it has both their and our guarantee of satisfaction in wear; the bleach is perfect. Two yards wide, 90c; two and a quarter yards wide

dren's dresses, or ladies' house dresses, aprons, etc., in pretty checks and rosebud patterns, 32 inches29c

BIG FLANNELETTE VALUE, 19c VARD.

A wonderful cloth, in many useful stripes. Now is the time to make the children's nightgowns or undergarments, and we are prepared with many useful lines and different quallcloth is particularly attractive, because it is a strong, durable flannelette, good useful patterns, and also shown, same price, in a soft and cosy white for babies'

ALL-WOOL FLANNELS

Good dark grey, for men's shirts, underwear, etc., wears and washes well. Scarlet for many useful purposes, including middles and trimmings, and white for nursery purposes.

Humane Society at the first meeting since the summer holidays held in the city hall last night. Col. Reid fills the position left vacant by Stanley Meredith, who resigned four months ago because of other duties. The meeting was well attended, a and Young Men's Fall Suits, \$19.75



Sale of Men's Fall Topcoats, \$16.95 1-3 OFF AND MORE

Fall Topcoats of tweed dark and light greys, browns, etc., models for men of all types; many silk lined. These coats are an exceptional value; all sizes. \$16.95 Sale price

SALE OF BOYS' SUITS, \$9.75 50 Boys' Suits to clear Saturday. Splendid tweeds, in new fall models. Suits that will give long, satisfactory wear. Sizes 24 to 36. These are regularly sold for at least

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS, \$2.65 SUIT.

Sale price tomorrow, 9 a.m.

Heavyweight, fine quality flannelette, in neat effects. An unusual value tomorrow. Sale price, per suit MEN'S SILK AND WOOL

SOCKS, 95c PAIR. Men's Silk and Wool Socks, black and white. An excellent wearing line. Sizes 10 to 11½. Sale price, per pair

Boys' Pullovers and Sweater Coats Bous' Wool

Sweater Coats, \$2.95 Heavy knit, with shawl collar;

TOMORROW, 9 A.M.

Models for men and young men, new fall models in a splendid range of patterns; the suits are

exceptionally well tailored and represent a saving of 25 to 30 per cent; sizes

34 to 44. Sale price tomorrow, 9 a.m...

splendid, warm coats, in grey naroon, myrtle, etc; o 34. Sale price \$2.95

Boys' Wool and Cotton Sweater Coats, \$1.85 180 Boys' Sweater Coats, with military collar; an ideal weight for the lad to wear. Come in many color combinations. These are rare value. \$1.85

"Roll Neck" Pullovers. \$1.49

Roll-Neck Fullover Sweaters, all-wool, in many good weight. Every boy should have \$1.49 one of these. Sale price

> JUST RECEIVED New Shipment Tarantulle, for Dainty Lingerie, 80c, 90c, \$1.00 yard.

HEAR THE STEWART PHONOGRAPH. NEW PRICE, \$15.

SMALLMAN& NERAM

MEIGHEN IN MARITIME Grape-Nuts-the Body Builder Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.-Hon. J. M. B. Baxter, newly-appointed minister

If you want to help your children to be rosy, sturdy, full of vitality and vigor, give them plenty of delicious Grape-Nuts, crisp, sweet and satisfying Go to your grocer today and get a package of health-building Grape-Nuts. Give the young-

BAXTER TO ACCOMPANY

Misses' Boots that are smart and inexpensive, new showing for fall school wear. Parents will appreciate the absolute fairness of our price on Classic, Hurlbut and Chums.

BROWN CALF LACE BOOTS

With the right kind of heels and toes, for misses, sizes \$4.00 CLASSIC LACE BOOTS

calf and black kid; \$4.50 sizes 11 to 2. BLACK KID LACE BOOTS

Misses' sizes 11 to 2, hi-\$3.00 BROWN AND BLACK LACE BOOTS \$3.00

LITTLE GENTS' BLUCHERS With hooks, broad toes and extension soles; sizes \$2.50 8 to 101/2 ...

KIDDIES' SOFT BOX CALF BLUCHERS

ITS PRESENT FEES

C. OF C. TO RETAIN

ceptance, particularly when the condi-tions under which the rate was

tahlished are understood. More than 85 per cent, it is said, of the successful civic-commercial organi-zations of the Dominion maintain the on the results of an inquiry among

Need Adequate Income "If the London Chamber of Com-

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51/2%

Adequate Income Necessary each will provide the least amount the chamber should have for rent, light, heat, printing, stationery, expenses of Code of Ethics, which were read aloud

Adequate Income Necessary
To Do Work Expected
by Citizens.

Membership dues in the London
Chamber of Commerce, fixed at \$25 at year three years ago, when the chamber of chamber should regard the dues of the chamber will be executive committee also say's that pledges will be made on a three-year basis, with a rule that death, bankruptcy or removal shall automatically cancel a membership.

Because the rate of dues in the chamber has become established, the members of the committee do not anticipate any hesitancy about its acceptance, particularly when the condi-

modern-type chamber of commerce between \$18 and \$20 per year per between \$18 and \$20 per year per that they should give more to the statement being based in the results of an inquiry among many organizations.

Need Adequate Income. "Such additional memberships

have no rights until they have been assigned. When assigned to the assigned. When assigned to the younger men in the concerns or to others, they will bring into the cham-ber those who in a few years will be heads of departments, partners, or even owners, gaining their interest in unity work early and with a certainty that it will be maintained."

FAMILIES MOVE TO QUEBEC. the publicity work of the department

colonization, 300 French-speaking fami-lies, who have been living in New England, have come to Quebec and \$1.50 to \$10.00 | ANDERSON taken up land in the last nine months, & NELLES, 268 Dundas St. zation, said today.

Interest on Debenture "I have \$500 saved. At 51/2 per cent.

I would receive \$27.50 each year. That's \$12.50 more than 'ordinary savings interest'.

The Huron & Erie is 57 years old. It has surplus security of \$6,150,000. I will obtain a Debenture today!"

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CHARTER PRESENTED LONDON LIONS' CLUB

Local Organization Receives Full Membership in International Association.

It was Charter night for the Lions' Club of this city on Thursday, and so around a banquet table in the Tecum-to Western University as its head, seemed almost a fulfillment of those and purple flowers, fifty and more thriving young cubs became within a fully-fledged roaring Lions, full membership in the International Association of Lions' Cubs of Amer-Association of Lions' Cubs of America. The charter, presented by Harry A. Newman of Toronto, was received on behalf of the London Lions by their president, Dr. Roy Routledge.

Congratulations, process.

Congratulations, encouragement and no smal lmeasure of advice was poured upon the happy cubs by fifteen speakers, representing sister clubs, various other organizations in this city, and the Cubs of several cities of tario. Determination to strictly adhere to the ethics set up by the Lions the continent over, to serve this city is and a desire to work hand-in-hand with the Kiwanis, the Rotarians and the

expression Not Altruistic Dream.

No doubt could be left in the minds merce is to continue to do the things the citizens want done, it must have an adequate income." says the argument for the \$25 rate for the organization. "A thousand memberships at \$25 each will provide the least amount the chamber should have for rent light was not a mere altruistic dream, but

s Plural Membership.

The plural membership is another plan which will be continued. "There are eligible to membership in the chamber of commerce a considerable number of concerns and some individuals whose interests in and responsibilities to the communication of the communication

in this city.

It was decided unanimously to hold the next Lions' district meeting in this

Lionism, said Mr. Newman, as he preented the charter, stands for only one thing, and that is to go into a community, pick out the leaders in busines and the various professions, an through them work in all possible ways for the people's good. He saw no reason why the Kiwanians, the Rotarians and the Lions could not work together, for while they differed in many respects, as they must in order to exist, they all had the common purpose of helping those of the community who were more

The Lions were not likely to fritten away, he said. Within a very few years the international organization had grown from a few scattered clubs with a mempership of less than 5,000 to 300 clubs with a total membership of 21,000. It was the Lions' ambition, he asserted, to stablish 500 clubs before July 22 of nex year, and he called upon the local organ ization to help towards that end.

Pro-British Feeling.
Mr. Newman spoke briefly of a trenendous pro-British feeling which, he claimed, permeated through the many clubs in the United States. He believed that such organizations would do much towards cementing the Anglo-Saxon

Routledge replied that the Lions of London would not betray the faith of the international organization. He told the vice-president that the local club had maintained an attendance of fully per cent even in the hottest weather of last summer, and he believed that the figures were a record not equalled by

v sister organization. In proposing the toast "To Our Sister Organizations," Dr. A. Rankin, second vice-president of the Lions, eloquently outlined the purposes and the aims of the local club.

Assist the Young. "We have definite objects in view," ne said. "Our first object is to assist the ocal Chamber of Commerce and our sister clubs in all manner of community We intend to see if we cannot

work out a more scientific way in as-sisting the young of the city. "Many students leave school at the tender age of from 14 to 16 years and take unimportant jobs for which they re fitted. Because at this age the boy or girl most readily contracts tubercuosis and other diseases leaving physica defects, they must have considerable care, and so it is our purpose to reach and help them.

"It was proven during the war years the United States," said Dr. Rankin, that a large proportion of the men who implied for enlistment had the intellect only of a child of 12. This condition must then be true the world over, and so it can readily be seen what a tremendous advantage the other 30 per cent have. Inefficiency is one of the greatest things to be dealt with in this city, and so right away many avenues of work are opened up to this club. It seems to me that if the Lions and the other organizations start from a scientific basis their work would be tremend-

Working Together.

ous."

In replying to the toast, Rotarian George Tambling and Kiwanian A. J. Mitchell extended a hearty welcome to the Lions. As the different clubs worked primarily along the same lines for the purpose of elevating standards of living to a higher level they could not see why the three organizations could not co-operate always. Much work was left undone, they said, and so the Lions would find much to do, not in a spirit o competition, but hand in hand with the

Mr. Mitchell expressed the belief that to amalgamate would be a great mis-take. It would be folly, too, if the three clubs had the same objective, for he be lieved that they must branch out to be

Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, representing the Daughters of the Empire, welcomed the Lions. He then briefly outlined the work of the I. O. D. E., and the splendid results they had ob-tained in the erection of the Sick Chiliren's Hospital as a war memorial.
Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop, K.C.

extended a welcome on behalf of the women's court, and authorities ruling | SEES MEXICO RISING London Motor Club.

Distinct Assets. over men in securing admittance. In proposing the toast to "Our City," Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham asserted on hand yesterday five hours before the that the Lions' Club as an organization and the Lions' Club as an organization and the Lions as individuals would be distinct assets to London. He called upon the Lions to back up their execu-tive in everything it wished to underrearing opened, and several brough basket lunches. nounced to begin at 2 p.m. take.

The reply was made by acting mayor, Ald. H. J. Childs, and Dean Sherwood Fox of the Western University. The dean said that as a student in Toronto he had often wondered why London had not been made the educational center of Western Ontario, and that his

boyhood dreams. As a Rotarian, as an educator, and a citizen, in turn, Dean Fox welcomed the Lions to this city. There should be no when before several score admiring fear of competition between the various visitors, the local organization received clubs, for the more clubs with the ideals of the three, the better. In substance the clubs are the same and all are anxious to serve. Clubs of this type, he claimed, had a distinct edu value, for as a child learns more through the concrete than in the abstract, the example of unselfishness set up by the various organizations could not leave a deep impression on all those who

view its work. Ald. Childs spoke briefly, extending to the club on behalf of the city a hearty

To Rev. N. McKechnie, the youngest cub in the den, for he was admitted only as he rose to speak, fell the task of proposing a toast to the visitors. As the text of his brief address, he read local Chamber of Commerce was the from Proverbs: "It is better to living dog than a dead lion." The ethics of the Lions who replied. of the club, he said, were such that any preacher could co-operate with its many members towards the common aim. Outgrowth of War.

Arthur Ford, representing the Free Press; J. Birnie Smith of The London Advertiser, and Secretary of the Hamlton Club James Thompson, and Louis Livingstone of Windsor, the district governor of the Lions, responded. Mr. Ford said he believed that all such

organizations as the Lions, the Rotar-ians and the Kiwanis were the direct outgrowth of the war, due to the activities of the business and professional men of the world, who during the gloomy years of wartime had learned to work together towards a commo goal. He believed that such clubs have stabilizing effect on Canada, and the world as a whole. He assured the club that if it accomplished things it would get all manner of support and publicity from the papers.

Mr. Smith asserted that the Lions as an organization was one more step to-wards the success of London, which, in his opinion, was the best city in the

"There are many clubs here," he concluded, "but I do not for an instant think that London is overclubbed. would not want to see the three sister organizations brought together, for I do not doubt but that the Lions will find their place, and that they will pick out some work that is well worth while He urged the club to work daily to-wards a goal. He promised that the newspapers would give it the necessary support, for above all other institutions the newspapers realized its responsibil-

Robert Crossby of Toronto, represent-ing the Chambers of Commerce, speakbriefly, said that he always knew just how progressive a city was by the number of altruistic clubs it contained. He urged the Lions to be outlooking rather than inlooking, and to have real surpose for existing rather than merely for personal pleasure. He stated that the Chamber of Commerce would be a nedium through which the different lubs could work.

Greetings from the Windsor Lions were read by the president from the fficers of that club.

DOCTORS TESTIFY AT ARBUCKLE HEARING

State That Virginia Rappe's Death Was Due to a Ruptured Bladder.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-The spotony again today turned toward the tragedy of Virginia Rappe, film actress, to determine whether Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, will be tried on the charge of murder or on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the girl's death. charged Miss Rappe suffered fatal in juries from Arbuckle while she was a guest at a drinking party at the Hotel St. Francis here September 5 last.

Arbuckle this afternoon was brought from jail, where he is held without bail, to police court for continuation of his preliminary hearing which will decide whether he shall be held to answer to the superior court on the murder charge sworn against him by another guest at the party, Mrs. B. M. Delmont, or on a grand jury indictment already returned. which accuses him of manslaughter.

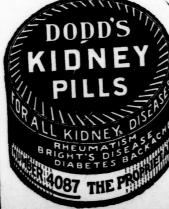
The first session of Arbuckle's prelim inary hearing, held late yesterday, was adjourned without his attorneys having asked a question in cross-examination or giving any indication of what their plans for his defence might be. Evidence of Doctors.

Attaches of the district attorney's of-fice said they had expected the defence to occupy considerable time in cross-examination and had no further wit-nesses ready to put on the stand before The testimony of the three prosecution witnesses already before the court, a nurse and two doctors, that they observed bruises on Miss Rappe's arms and body.

The two doctors said death was due a ruptured bladder, and that the ergan was probably injured by external

Dr. Shelby Strange, who performed he autorsy on the body of Miss Rappe said he found bruises on her right arm, and that on the left arm was a scar which might have been caused by a hypodermic needle.

Great crowds attended yesterday's ourt session and police guarded aisles djacent to the courtroom. Spectators being held in Judge Sylvian Lazarus



that women should have the preference

Mexico City, Sept. 23. — Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation; James W. Gerrard, former United States ambassador to Germany, and a party of friends, left make a formal statement. Mr. Gerard talked freely of his impressions of Montreal, Sept. 23. — It was an nounced this morning that the Grand nounced this morning that the Grand Trunk shops at Point St. Charles will aske of revolution and civil war," he close on September 24 for one week said: "I had the greaot honor on Wed-The entire staff of approximately 2,00 nesday to have a long talk with Presi-

FROM WAR'S EFFECTS Mexico City. Mr. Gary make a formal statement.

on a special train for Laredo last night, following a visit of ten days in Mexico City. Mr. Gary declined to make a formal statement. Mr. Gerard

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Reg. 15c a tin

Today & Tomorrow

3 tins for 29c

Washcloths

A nice large, well-

made Washcloth

with assorted ber-

Today & Tomorrow

2 for 29c

Blaud's Iron

Pills

(laxative)

100 pills in a bottle.

Reg. 25c a bottle

Today & Tomorrow

2 bottles for 29c

10,000

Linen

Envelopes

An extra fine linen-

finish Envelope; 25

Envelopes in a pkg.

Reg. 10c a pkg.

Today & Tomorrow

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An excellent 25c

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Today & Tomorrow

(in cakes)

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Vogue Royale Vanishing Cream A real bargain in

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bowls)

29c

Nature's

Remedy

Tablets

Reg. 25c

2 for 29c

Vital Tonic

Tablets

Reg. 50c

29c

Pink Pills

Reg. 50c

Sloan's

Reg. 35c

29c

Castoria

Reg. 40c

29c

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Reg. 40c

29c

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2 for 29c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, reg. 50c

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Mecca.

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Reg. 25c

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S. D. L.

Aromatic

Cascara

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S. D. L.

Assorted

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Today & Tomorrow

2 for 29c

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Ointment

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Reg. 25e each

Today & Tomorrow

2 for 29c

B. & B.

Belladonna

Plasters

Official strength

Reg. 25e each

Teday & Tomorrow

2 for 29c

(Pint bottles)

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29c Today & Tomorrow Campana's Italian Balm A. B. S. & C. hand lotion

29c Zonox Eye Water Reg. 35c

Kkovah Lemonade Powder 2 tins for 29c

> Velnor Shampoo Powder 29c

Zonox Syrup of White Pine and Tar 29c Listerine

(small size)

Reg. 35c

29c

Flesh or White Reg. 40c 29c 29c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 pkgs.

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A pure, freely lathering Soap. Reg. 10c cake. Today & Tomorrow. 5 for 29c

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Red Cross Assisted.

institutes and

Women's institutes at Beimore (Wroxeter), Grand Bend, Irwin, Kingsville, Londesboro, Lucan, Millbank, Malden (Essex), Mosa, No. 9 (Glencoe), Reld's Corners, St. Marys, Tara, Uttoxeter (Camlachie), Wardsville, Wingham, Watford, West Huron and Whestley, contibuted a total of

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Kirkton and Mandaumin gave \$208.39

Other societies, including Holy Angels' Church, St. Thomas, St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, Kirkton Arkona Metho-dist Ladies' Aid, Princess Mary I. O.

A total of 441 grants were made from the welfare fund for cash grants in cases of special need. The total amount granted was \$4,179.39. The report of the welfare workers empha-sizes how the work is increased by

the amount of unemployment. De so ted wives also present a problem for the welfare workers to handle However, there is a considerable de

time, and the majority secure positions, time, and the majority secure positions. Child welfare is another important department of the local S. A. C.

branch's work. An effort is made to see that children of incapacitated re-turned soldiers or children whos

fathers have been killed in the war

AN EXTENSIVE TRIP.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23. - Premier

anything.

women's

HAROLD CURRIE LIKELY TO BE U.F.O. CHOICE

West Middlesex Riding Is Ex- Premier Worried Because of pected To Be Scene of Red Hct Fight.

Strong Following Throughout Constituency.

Sept. 23.-Who will carry the United Farmers' banner in West Middlesex in the coming Dominion elections? This is the question most discussed when farmers and townfolk ronto and Montreal, are regarded with is keeping four or five prospective candidates awake o' nights.

It is an open secret that any number of U. F. O. stalwarts would be tickled is that none of them are really strong

There will be a meeting of the U. F. O. executive nere Saturday afternoon, it is intimated, and election matters will be threshed out. The gathering will likely be secret as it can be, with omination meeting a couple of reeks in the offing.

First and foremost of the candidates

for the job is Harold Currie, who man-aged to come before the people in a which Messrs. Gouin and Lemieux were intent upon ousting Mr. King ultimateprominent way when he raised a pro-

cer Boulton. John Drummond of Cillivray; Mr. Marks. McGillivray; Cyrus Henry and D. S. Campbell of Adelaide, are also in the swim, and any one of them is liable to gain the shore when the final pow-wow is held, and the smoke of battle is swished

The U. F. O. realizes that the town of Strathroy will go solid for Mr. Ross, and that there are any number of Liberals up and down the concessions who will get out and work hard for the Liberal member.

We are going to have a regular ht." said one Liberal farmer today, "but I am willing to put my money of Duncan Ross. The U. F. O. have see eral men in view, but there isn't one of them that can compare in any way

HUNGARIANS MUST LEAVE BURGENLAND

Failure To Evacuate Will Mean Expulsion by the Allies.

Paris, Sept. 23 .- Hungary must in the

vited entirely to evacuate Burgenland within a brief period. If Hungary re-fuses, the Allies, she was informed, will

MAY DECIDE THE PINE LAWN DISPUTE TODAY

The Housing Commission Will Probably Place Blame at Meeting.

The housing commission may thrash out the Pine Lawn houses question at its meeting tenight. The matter is not billed to come before the commission in any way, the agenda c "ed for thing but routine matters. However, Chairman Cunliffe stated today that the matter is sure to be brought up by

some of the commissioners.

He stated that the inevitable decision He stated that the inevitable decision in the matter has been somewhat put in the matter has been somewhat put off in the hopes that the provincial commission would send an official here to look over the houses in question as well as a couple in the Garfield sub division. He is now satisfied in his afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BASEBALL SATURDAY. — The Langford.

Alerts and Orients will meet on the Smith. "They will send us a copy of the school act."

It was then decided to refer the including many prominent Conservational Park and Orients and Orients will meet on the school act."

It was then decided to refer the including many prominent Conservations on Sentember 1. that such an official will not ome, and it now rests with the com-

Who is Responsible.

In so far as a decision is concerned this will really constitute nothing more or less than the commission deciding route to Chicago at noon today. who is responsible for the alleged faulty | NINE HUNDRED IN MOTOR CLUB. legiste Institute on Waterloo street on and who will foot the bill



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MEIGHEN TO **FOLLOW KING** ON HIS TOUR

Receptions to Liberal Leader.

LIBERALS ARE CONFIDENT WILL CUT SHORT TRIP

Duncan Ross, M. P., Has a Decision of Opposition Chieftain To Run in N. York Pleases Followers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The remarkable receptions tendered to Hon. W. L. Mac-Kenzie King, Liberal chieftain, at Tomeet these days, and the same question considerable trepidation in Government fact that Premier Meighen has decided to make but a flying visit to his native province of Manitoba and to hasten province of Manitoba and to hasten after Mr. King to Montreal and the to death to shake hands with Miss Maritime Provinces. Following his Nomination, but the prevailing feeling splendid meeting in Toronto comes news of another triumph for Mr. King in Montreal last night, where the former enough to take the measure of Duncan and present premiers of Quebec, Sir Ross, M. P., sitting member for the Lomer Gouin and Hon. L. A. Taschereau acclaimed the Federal Liberal leaders, and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, in whose honor, after 25 years of public life, the banquet was held, called upon all Liberals to rally to Mr. King.

Tories Were Disappointed. Tory propagandists had predicted that the gathering would indicate disnsion in the Quebec Liberal ranks. They hinted darkly at a conspiracy by which Messrs. Gouin and Lemieux were d to come before the people in a minent way when he raised a propagation against the appointment of Miss lker to the position of county registry.

The announcement of Mr. King that he would run for election in North York is received with satisfaction in Liberal circles. Mr. King had the choice of North York or Prince, P. E. I., in which he secured an acclamation two years ago. Ontario, his own province.

REV. A. H. REYNAR DIES IN COBOURG

Well-Known Methodist Professor Is Father of Mrs. (Rev.) Armitage.

Cobourg. Sept 23 .- Rev. A. H. Reynar, M.A., LL.D., for many years pro-

He was greatly beloved by the minis-Burgenland or West Hungary, awarded to Austria by the treaty of Trianon, or be forcibly expelled by the Allies, she was notified today by the council of ambassadors here.

The council handed Ivan Praznovsky, president of the Hungarian peace delegation, a note in which Hungary was

Quebec in October, 1840, and was educated in the high school there and at "If you charge \$10 per month fees you his B. A. degree in 1862, and winning the Prince of Wales medal. In 1869 be obtained his M. A., and in 1889 was granted the degree of LL. D. He studied also at the universities of Berlin, Leipsig and Paris. In 1871 he married Fanny M., only daughter of the late Rev. William Morley Punshon, LL.D., president of the Methodist Conference won't have the expense. They should response that charging rates darked the degree of LL. D. He studied also at the universities of Berlin, Leipsig and Paris. In 1871 he married their water supply under the same classification.

"We have got to charge," he said. "True, we lose some pupils, but we won't have the expense. They should report showed that the content of the Action Contest."

Af L I MUNITATION ISL Ladies, Aid, Princess Mary I. O. D. E. of Strathroy, Riverview Mothers' Club, Southwold Country Club, Wardsville Goundary Club, Wardsville Candidate in Federal Election Contest.

City Briefs

HERE.-General Superintendent W. R. Davidson of the western lines of the

construction and who will foot the bill—Nine hundred members have been ento make the wrong right.

Cairman Cunliffe is satisfied in his was announced today. This brings the Carmonth a campaign will be waged to secure the additional 100 members.

RUGBY LEAGUE MEETING.—The C. S. E. T. Rugby League of the city will hold a meeting in the local Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of With a large building program ahead. C. A. tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of reorganizing the different teams of the league. Suggestions will probably be made for the league to hold as many practice nights during the week as is provided. The hours of practice will be suggested by the second of the year would be a good time for a long holiday."

Confesses She Threw Acid Into the Face of Her Husband

A KRON, O., Sept. 23.—Mrs Minnie Derr, 33, mother of five children, broke down under questioning last night and con-fessed she threw acid into the face of her husband, Alvin R. Derr, Akron businessman, while he slept in their home here early Sunday morning.

Derr died Tuesday from acid fumes he inhaled, according to attending physicians. "I didn't want to kill him; ly wanted to disfigure him,

Mrs. Derr screamed, after County Prosecutor A. W. Doyle and as-sistants had plied her with questions for two hours. "Yes," I threw the acid," she sobbed. "He paid more attention

other women than to me. Our

home was so unhappy."

Her five children in an adjoin

ing room heard the confession.

FAVOR CHARGING COUNTY PUPILS. **BUT DO NOT ACT**

Trustee's Only Move Is To Request Statement of Cost Per Student.

Although No. 3 committee of the Collegiate institute deducating them, no action was taken at a meeting held Thursday afternoon, other than to request City Treasurer James S. Bell to prepare a statement of the cost per pupil attending high school here, in preparation for further action by the board. The committee decided that according to the high schools act, city pupils attending the schools act, city pupils attending the schools act, city pupils attending the incompetition against the London Electric Company."

The interest and sinking fund on this equipment amounts to 25 cents monthly, which leaves a revenue of 50 cents for bringing power from Niagara Falls, paying meter readers and employees to make out bills and collect them. I admit that our cheap rates were offered in competition against the London Electric Company."

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both enthusiastic and harmonious, and from it the Government can gain no atom of comfort. All were united on a tom of the cost per pupil attending high school here, in preparation for further action.

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that under one section of the act only 80 per cent of the cost per pupil must be paid by the county, while an amended section stipulates that the

High Cost.
Both Trustee Coleridge and Trustee Edwin Smith emphatically disagreed with him, the latter pointing out that last year the cost per high school pupil here totaled \$107.63, or 53 cents per day, according to a statement prepared

Trustee Smith informed the commit-tee that in Toronto and Ottawa county pupils are assessed the full cost of their education at high schools, "Peterfessor in Victoria University both in cobourg and in Toronto, died here yes concluded. Trustee Langford again asterday. He was for a number of years reference that the county pupils served to decrease rather than increase the cost of educating city pupils at the Colthe faculty after long and valued ser- legiate Institute and declared it to be mistake to block the former by high

ters of the Methodist Church, many of whom he called lovingly "his boys."

He is survived by his second wife, a have the county pupils in if they pay. Burgenland or West Hungary, awarded daughter of the late John Hayden, and If we have less pupils in it they pay.

Alfred Henry Reynar was born at lose prestige." The committee concurred

Victoria University, Cobourg, obtaining are putting the bars up," cautioned his B. A. degree in 1862, and winning the Trustee Langford. Mr. Coleridge dis-

"Is it worth while taking it up with he department?" asked Chairman

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT figures on costs at the high school to tives, on September 1. the board of education proper, to preser be fees.

New Drill Hall. Principal Mooney asked that provi-sion be made for a drill hall, but was informed that the hall in the new Col-

S. A. C. BRANCH **BUCHANAN SAYS** REPORTS - SHOW MIMIMUM BILL IS A NECESSITY INCREASED WORK

Replies to Letter Criticizing Special Fund Loans Repaid Proposal To Make a Fixed Bate.

GETS MONEY'S WORTH NEW PROBLEMS ARISING

Accounts Show That Writer Child Welfare Department of Letter Gets Off Easy.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission, after branch of the Soldiers' Aid Commis perusing a letter of protest against a to be presented at the annual meeting for this afternoon by Secretary Ed. H. household consumers of hydro power Lance, is a comprehensive and carefully in this city, informed The Advertiser this morning that the writer could not light his house nightly, use an electric iron, electric toaster and a heater and the wear at any time during the war is wet keen his hill at the average of about et keep his bill at the average of about strongly emphasized in the various re 50° cents per month, as records at the public utilities office show. Mr. Bu-chanan declares that the 75c minimum giving now a resident population of rea step in the right direction.

turned soldiers of 4.117. In addition, there are now 649 residing in Middle-search when the letter of protest which appears now the diversel protest which appears the diverse are now 649 resident in Middlesex. The London soldiers recorded, pears on the editorial page of The Advertiser today. "Where do these surcluses come from? They do not come 9,622 citizens of London, with whom the from the 75-cent consumers, but from Soldiers' Aid Commission keeps in close the large manufacturers, whose power bills run about \$500 per month. Does here continues in part: Mr. Smith realize what is done for a 75-cent electric bill here?" Work Entailed.

"The services of a meter reader must Although No. 3 committee of the board of education favors charging county pupils attending the London Collegiate Institute the full cost of educating them, no action was taken at a meeting held Thursday afternoon, other than to request City Treasurer of the control of the con

"However, the floor space charge was introduced before the London Electric ompany went out of business, so Mr. smith is wrong there. Why should not he small user pay his proportion of amended section stipulates that the city may exact from each pupil the full amount of cost, without regard to the country at all. Trustee Langford opined that the presence of county pupils at the local Collegiate does not add materially to the cost of maintaining this institution.

Ligh Cost.

the small user pay his proportion of shot? If Raymond Smith is right in saying he uses hydro for lighting, toast-er, iron and heater, he must pay 75 cents yer month, and if everyone is as good a supporter of hydro as this there will be no necessity for a minimum that he can get his 75 cents' not be of any use attempting to do worth."

Mr. Smith's account was then produced which showed that during June, July and August he had consumed 11.12 to amount of \$1,556.86. and 15 kilowat hours, respectively, at Red Cross A day, according to a statement prepared by the city treasurer. Trustee Coleridge estimated that this cost would advance to approximately \$120 per pupil for the ensuing school year.

Smith informed the committed that the committed that the consumer of the consumer and the committed that the committe per month would be all Mr. Smith could use this equipment to consume all the power for which he was billed in disbursements to assist in providing August, with lighting facilities excluded.

Gets Off Easy the highest bill of Mr. Smith to be 69 cents while the lowest was 45 cents.
"We will have to inspect his meter," commented the manager, "as he can easily get his 75 cents' worth. In Glanward:

"Glanward: And nursing service, a cash balance in bank of \$782.26 is reported.

The London Red Cross Society contributed \$3,284.18, contributions from Glanward: commented the manager, "as he can early get his 75 cents worth. In December last, the darkest month of the year, he only used up 10 kilowat hours. Three or four 40-watt lamps burned for three hours nightly would consume 10. burned for three hours nightly would consume 10 kilowat hours per month. He must go to bed at 9 o'clock." "It is impossible to run an electric iron, toaster and heater and keep with-in that bill. If what he says is true his meter ought to be inspected, as we are losing on him."

COL. GARTSHORE NOT AFTER NOMINATION

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"True, we lose some pupils, but we work house the year beyond the said.

True, we lose some pupils, but we only the we for less than cost. They have more for less than cost. They have more more than we have."

Principal Mooney then asked if the fees would be raised this year, explaining that the county pupils at his school had not been informed of such a loyal commission to inquire into the condition of the French schools in Russell and Prescott and in Essex Counties some years ago.

True, we lose some pupils, but we lose some pupils, but we we lose some pupils, but we lose some pupils, but we have."

True, we lose some pupils, but we beat the expense. They should hot expect to send their pupils in here for less than cost. They was deared and the executive of the S. A. C., local between the will be tracked in Federal Election Contest.

Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, vice-president of the McClary Manufactur-state of the Conservation of the Authority of the executive of the Con "I will not be the candidate, and of new loans.

A total of 441 grants were until I read it in The Advertiser, and neither did Chairman Langford."

"Is it worth while taking it up with a smile, "I have cut my wisdom

Obituaries

DEATH OF G. A. HAMILTON. Gustavus A. Hamilton, aged 93 years, and a resident of Lucan for many years, died in Victoria Hospital education and development Cairman Cunliffe is satisfied in his own mind, as are others, that the bouses as they stand do not stand up with the specifications which were filed with the provincial commission and which are the only specifications which are the only specification which are the only specifications which are the only specification which ed by the fact that provision is being made of 1,000 for only one door in each classroom of the new high school, two doors being ed to required for each room by the complete in the new high school two doors being of the new high school two doors being two doors being the new high school two doors being two doors being two doors niece, is his only surviving relative. She Chairman Langford asked who gave is expected to arrive here to make the office.

DEATH OF BETTY LITTLE. The death occurred in Battle Creek, Meighen's campaign trip, which opens

Mich., on Sept. 15, 1921, of Betty Marie with a speech in his own constituency Little, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Portage la Prairie next Tuesday Percy R. Little, Linden, Michigan, age night, will be an extensive one. The

WORK HARD FOR CANADA, SAYS NOTED CLERIC

Interesting Sidelights On the Situation in England Told to Kiwanis Club.

t, and I know it. I've seen the glory your country and the splendor of our people, and you have an inher-tance that is worthy of everything that you can bestow upon it. I say to-

your crown."

So declared the Very Rev. Preben for the rest of society. This is a Ger dary Gough of St. Paul's Cathedral, man teaching outside of its own coun The fifth annual report of the London London, England, addressing the London Kiwanians at their noonday luncheon today. Incidentally, the distinguished clergyman from the old land is one of the most powerful and eloquent speakers that has been heard in the city for some considerable period. He is just completing a tour of Canada. which has taken him to every district throughout the Dominion, Among the numerous guests at today's gathering were several members of the Canadian

Best Are Gloomiest.
"Too often today," said Mr. Gough,
"the people who are doing the best upset everything or seem to be endeavoring to stop all that tends to bild up, are most cheerful, no doubt in their belief that they are succeeding. But I say that they are succeeding. ing. But I say that they are not winning, and never shall."
"No doubt you have all read that

"Thus it will be seen that the office has been available to over 10,000 London citizens, and it should be pointed out that these figures are only comparative

ing the trouble are, in the main, the did nothing during the great struggle, the defeatists, the pacifists, the consciontious objectors, who have now changed their spirit to one of revolution, and whose one endeavor is to prevent war. But I feel perfectly sure that in Canada, as well as in The relief fund contributed or raised y the Canadian Red Cross societies, England, they will not win, and patriotic

> Times A ive! Put them In a book. Top value,

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day to you, let no other race take away your crown."

ve have been having serious trouble in old England. As I said yesterday in Toronto, if some intelligent in-habitant from Mars was to drop into London, England, he might reasonably suppose that was was truly an unhappy undertaking, and actually won-der wherein was the fruit of victory."

Problem Is Serious.

asy that they are, in the main, the ones who did nothing to win the war. There are among them those who ropped down into coal mines to escape goin to the battle front. As have helped to make possible what has been accomplished. To the chairman and members of the executive, the members chairman of the National Democratic Labor Party of London and neighbor-ing counties, it was possible for me to find out many facts, and I am reads to present them of such times as i

Sounded a Warning. tions, amounted to \$5,771.75, and after disbursements to assist in providing returned men with groceries and provisions, fuel and light, clothing, moving expenses, railway fares, board and lodging, medicine and nursing serious formula, medicine and nursing serious formula, medicine and nursing serious formula, making the believe of the serious formula, and practically unnoticed activities of Germany. "The Germans." he said. "have been waging two wars. One on

"Work hard for Canada! She's worth

not sufficient to do. He is the one who class

may seem necessary."
"As I have said, those who are mak-

powers of right and humanity will no be vanquished.

Keep the Good

SNAPSHOT

Wendell Holmes

the battlefields of Europe, while the other is subtly in progress still, invis-ible and unrecognizeddd. I see in that organization of individuals of various nations, that so-called International the unmistakable hand of Germany This body is pure and simple Pan-Germanism and has been made the strument to weaken the power

other nations. I could show you the derman villainous hand behind many of our strikes in the past, and it is still busy in England. I am not s that it is in Canada, but I have not passages in your newspapers conce-ing certain British Labor represer tives, and I believe that I can here detect the old German spirit." The speaker denounced in no un

certain terms the tendency to marga ate the work of the humantrian. know," he said. "how you love to gi the helping hand to the under d but be sure that it will help. force of human emotion greatly wasted by exaggera under dog has been taught himself. He has been told to

> for the other nations. Cannot See Why.

Let us remember that no nation be great that worships a mean God. There has grown an extraordinary impression in England that the one who labors with his hands should in preference to any otrer. I fail to see why; one who works with his hands should be considered any better or any worse than any other person, And they who are careful of the future must not be prepared to bow down to this. Canada has a tremendous future. You will need all your energy, and you canto be the gloomiest. On the hand, those who are striving to

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bulk, lb.

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3 lbs.

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practice nights during the week as is possible. The hours of practice will be from 5:30 until 6:30.

ST. PAUL'S "ETIMAR" CLUB.

The 182-22 season of the St. Paul's Etimes was heralded by a well-attended meeting of the members at their club-room in Cronyn Hall, last evening, the following officers being elected: F. Beattle, president: W. C. Holt, vice-president: W. C. Holt, vice-president: D. H. Finlayson, secretary.

A Gleson, treasurer. These officers will form the executive committee to arrange the program for the comission of Lincoinshire in succession the range the program for the comission of Lincoinshire in succession the range the program for the commiss. She will be the second woman to take work were as follows: Membership commisses elected to assist them in their types of the common she will be the second woman to take work were as follows: Membership commisses elected to assist them in their types of the common she will be the second woman to take work were as follows: Membership commisses elected to assist them in their types of the common she will be the second woman to take work were as follows: Membership commisses will form the executive committee to arrange the program for the common she will be the second woman to take work were as follows: Membership commisses will form the executive committee to arrange the program for the common she will be the second woman to take the second wo CLUSTER SOCKETS Have two lights off the one socket. Each 69c

RIDGETOWN DISTRICT RAISES OBJECTIVE

Resolution Was Passed At Financial Meeting of Methodists.

WARDSVILLE, Sept. 22.-The finar WARDSVILLE, Sept. 22.—Ine man-cial meeting of the Ridgetown district of the Methodist Church was held in Thamesville yesterday, with Rev. A. S. Whitehall, chairman of the district, presiding.

routine business. The district commit-tee of finance, with the chairman, was appointed to visit weak charges with appointed to visit weak charges with a view to increasing their givings to ministerial support. Rev. Henry God-frey of Dutton, was appointed district statistical secretary. Moraviantown Mission received consideration, and was recommended to the mission board to receive financial aid. Rev. Dr. Husser, the district missionary secretary, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted by

"First-That we as a district adopt the 25 per cent increase in our givings on behalf of missions as suggested by annual conference as our objec-and that the matter be fairly

tive, and that the matter be fairly taid before our people."
"Second—That we adopt a three-Sunday missionary campaign, namely, November 13, 20 and 27, the pastor to present the claims the first Sunday, that the second there be a general exchange of pulpits, and on the third a layman be secured, if possible, when the offerings shall be taken. These services are to be followed by an every-member canvass, and the whole work done, and if possible all collections made during November, so as to clear the ground for other departments clear the ground for other departments

The meeting was addressed by Revs The meeting was addressed by Revs.

J. W. Hibbert, Kingsville, president of
the London Conference: Geo. W.
Sparling, B.A., of West China, and
D. N. McCamus of Clinton. They
presented the pressing needs of the
work and urged that if at all possible
the 25 per cent objective of increase the 25 per cent objective of increase be reached. Arrangeme nts were made to hold

and social service field day in March, an exchange of pulpits to be made in hydro electric power extended to the Carlyle Husser, who has been seri-

progress toward recovery.

was hurriedly summoned to the bed-side of her brother, Carlyle Husser, has returned to her home.

Messrs. Wm. Ellwood, Frank Fry, Indian hold-up at Shedden Fair

Tangal Proclaims

The committee of the Indian Legis-lature, appointed some time ago to in-vestigate repressive laws, has recom-mended the immediate repeal of the Rowlatt and defence of India acts, saying educated opinion resents their continuance. The committee urges in

ing educated opinion resents their continuance. The committee urges in view of recent events and possible developments that a portion of the unlawful associating act and the seditious meetings act be temporarily retained.

The Rowlatt law has been the cause of particularly bad feelings in India. It gives the authorities, among other things, the right of eummary arrest, fetention without trial and secret trial without confronting an accused person with his accuser. It was opposition to this law which gave Mahatma Gandhihis chance to start the great movement of non-co-operation which led to the Amritsar affair, in which hundreds of persons were killed or wounded by Gen. persons were killed or wounded by Gen. Dyer's British troops, and the result-Dyer's British troops, and the result-ant bitterness that has annoyed the British officials ever since.

KLINE OF PELHAM IS FARMERS' CHOICE

WELLAND, Ont., Sept. 22.—Wilson Kline of Pelham was chosen as the Welland U. F. O. candidate at a large meeting held yesterday in the courthouse. His nomination, however, does the court that the full deduced the court of the c nouse. His nonlineation, nowever, does not mean that he is the full-fledged candidate. It only means that at the West Australia, says Premier W. M. joint convention to be held between the Hughes of Australia had an enthusiastic U. F. O. and the I. L. P., the name of Wilson Kline will be put forward as of Wilson Kline will be put forward as on his return from Great Britain and the Farmers' nominee against the nominee of the Labor group, the wilson nee of the Labor group, the winner to be the candidate.

DEATH OF TIMOTHY GRASBY. DEATH OF LIMOTHY GRASBY.

DURHAM, Sept. 22.—The death from heart-trouble of Timothy Grasby, took place yesterday at his home on the southwest corner of Bentinck Townstale and should prepare for the British race and should prepare for the British southwest corner of Bentinck Township, aged 61 years. He had lived on the same farm for upwards of 40 years. Here he was married to wife, who survives him, as well as two of his three children, Fanny, Mrs. Thos. Johnston, Bolstein; Mabel, Mrs. John Picken. Thos. Johnston, Bolstein; Mabel, Mrs. John Picken, Glenelg. The funeral takes place to Maplewod Cemetery, Mr. West having charge of the

Four-Footed Duck Is Always Winner In Race For Eats.

[Special to The Advertiser.] S IMCOE, Sept. 22-Jos. Peach, 264 John street, has a duck which solved the shimmy prob-lem. Three weeks old, it is alive and healthy, with four feet, one and nearing, with four teet, one pair being shorter, and placing the duck on an uneven keel. As a result, it is the pacer of the flock, heating its brothers and sisters at meal time. The quadruped has had many admirers, and Mr. Peach is considering charging a gate fee, to pay for the destruction of the lawn.

Denies Covenant, But Admits There Is An Understanding.

T ORONTO, Sept. 22.—In denying a Brantford report to the effect that the provincial headquarters of the United Farmers of Ontario and Independent Labor Party had made a covenant of mutual support, which it was proposed to force upon their local organizations, James Simpson, of the Independent Labor Party, today stated that ever since the last Provincial election there had been an understanding that constituencies of a predominantly urban nature should be left to the Independent Labor Party candidates, while labor would support the United Farmers' nominees in the rural ridings. He admitted that in pursuance of this arrangement the Provin-cial Labor Party headquarters had frequently forwarded rec-ommendations to their local branches respecting the advisability of supporting a fusion candidate, but he was emphatic in stating that these co cations were of a purely ad-visory nature, and did not have the force of instructions or

J. J. Morrison, of the United Farmers of Ontario, declined to reply to the report.

MANY APPLICATIONS FOR ELECTRIC POWER

Yarmouth Township Farmers Are Anxious To Obtain

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 22 .- More than 30 applications were received from farmers educational anniversary services during the month of January, and evangelism of Yarmouth at a meeting last night by

ously ill with meningitis caused by an infection after having had his tonsils Geo. A. Gilbert as general chairman, and removed, and whose life was despaired of, is now convalescent and is making of, is now convalescent and is making secure enough signatures to justify the James Hutchinson has sold his house and lot to J. W. Stinson, and has removed with his family to Boston, Engineer Wilson of the Hydro-Electric Mrs. E. G. Coghlin of Atwood, who Commission explained the financial and

Dr. Gray Injured.
Dr. T. L. Gray, when assisting in the Messrs. Wm. Ellwood, Frank Fry.
Isaac Watterworth and Rev. Dr. Husser attended the financial meeting of the Ridgetown district of the Methodist Church, held in Thamesville. cited Indians. The doctor and a com-panion were riding in a stage coach when, according to the wild west pro-Tangal Proclaims

A New Kingdom

Indian Rebel Has Appointed
Himself As Governor.

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Seethikoya Tangal of Kumaramputhur, has proclaimed a Mohammedan kingdom and appointed himself governor.

He is issuing notices warning his followers against looting and other excesses, asserting the country is now theirs.

The committee of the Indian Legislature, appointed some time ago to insectional propessive laws has recompliant to the wild west property and when, according to the wild west property in the doctor's face, with the result that he doctor's face, with the result that he doctor's face, with the result that he was a coule of hours under the the doctor's face, with the result that he doctor's face, with the result tha

George O'Malley has been elected a member of Dunwich Township Council

an immense crop of cucumbers. The Indian farmers received \$9,000 for the

big crop.
The farmers of Mapleton and district will hold a meeting tomorrow at the village to discuss milk production and prices of milk.

ROUSING RECEPTION FOR PREMIER HUGHES

LONDON, Sept. 22. - (By Canadian Press.)-A Reuter dispatch from Perth, reception at Freemantle and at Perth

Addressing a great gathering at Perth Hon. Mr. Hughes dealt chiefly with the question of a white Australia. He believed Australia would eventually sup-

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 22.—
Damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was caused by a fire which broke out last night at St. Cecile, about nine miles from Lake Megantic. It is stated that the fire was evidently the deliberate work of some person, for the flames are said to have broken out at four different places almost at the same time.

A thousand cords of cedar shingles, 400 cords of pulpwood, and several thousand feet of hardwood lumber were destroyed.

MURDER HEARING TO COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 22.—Five foreigners, Costick Wevnoski, Nick Sherba, Pete Holli, Sam Harrick and Sam Urkevitch, will go to trial at the fall assizes here next week on charges fail assizes here next week on charges of murdering Peter Waevoda in a store at Port Weller on May 21 last. A. W. Marquis of this city will be crown prosecutor. G. H. Spencer of Welland will defend Holli and Harrick, and F. E. Hetherington of this city will look after Sherba's interests. The assizes will open on Tuesday before Justice Kelley.

E NOW! The Cold Snap Is Coming Soon---

WHEN the heater and coal range will require your attention. If you need a new heater or range for this winter, don't leave the purchasing of it until the winter really sets in. BUY NOW-and be prepared for it. In doing so you will not only avoid the discomfort of a cold home, but your order will receive better attention, you will have better stocks to select from, and your purchase will give greater satisfaction.

F you feel that it is not convenient to lay out the entire purchase price, take advantage of our Club Plan; it was inaugurated for your benefit. Nothing will give us greater pleasure than to have an opportunity to explain this easy method of furnishing your home. You will not be pressed to buy, nor will we feel at all slighted should you leave our store without making a selection.

A One-Day Special---Cast Iron Matron Coal Range

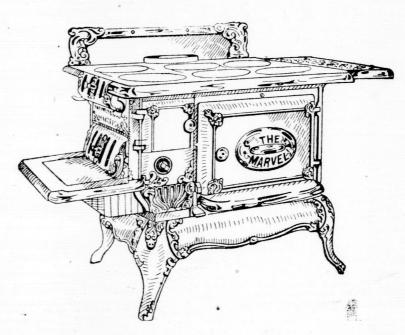
That will sell during the remainder of the season at \$56.00, but which we are repricing for Saturday only, as an opening feature, at.....

"keep in" overnight, also that the oven will bake using either coal or wood as fuel. Your choice of either 8 or 9 inch lias at this special

Furthermore, we are offering reduced club terms on this range. A \$10 first payment will take every advantage of this generous offer.

These ranges are absolutely guaranteed to | deliver it to your home, while \$2.00 weekly takes care of the balance. Your old stove taken in exchange at a fair valuation and allowed on the purchase of a new range.

If you need a new stove, don't hesitate,



Oak Buffet

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roller grates, full nickel trimmings.

"QUEBEC" Heaters

These are the new type Quebecs, fitted with

Special club terms, \$4.00 first payment, \$2.00

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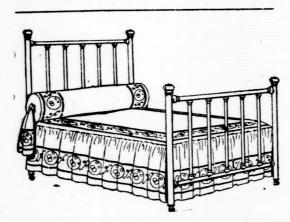
Built of solid quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish. On the club plan if

Oak Extension Tables

Specially reduced for Saturday only to

\$21.50

Each table extends to 6 feet, pedestal base, 42-inch round top, fumed or golden finish. On the club plan if you wish.



Special

Two sizes, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inches, ribbon polet finish. Special club terms, \$4.00 first payment and \$2.00 weekly.

Layer Felt Mattress Special . . .

A final opportunity to purchase a first quality at a low price. Don't miss it!

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chairs and one arm chair.

chase on the club plan.

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Set

Golden

For Saturday only,

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Your choice fumed or golden, leather pad seat. Each set consists of five side



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Something New In a Stove---Tortoise Heater \$4 A double utility stove, made by McClarys of

London. Gives all the advantages of a Quebec heater, utilizing the heat for an oven. Burns wood or coal. See this before purchasing either a heater or a range. It's just the thing for a small kitchen.

Sold on our convenient club plan without any extra charge.

0ak Heater This is surely

an excellent opportunity to purchase your Oak Heater, as above price will only hold good for Saturday. Full nickel trimmed. Special club

terms, \$5.00 first payment, \$2.00 weekly.



Feather Pillows, \$1.50 Size 17x25, all feather filling, featherproof ticking.

Comforters, \$2.95 Large size, regular price \$4.50. Only 50 to sell.

Shaker Blankets, \$2.95 12-4 size, grey or white, only two pairs to one customer.

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Campbell's Tomato, Oxtail, Pea and	Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 23c
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Sweet Pickles	Babbitt's Cleanser 3 for 25c
Chow Pickles22c	Gem Lye14c
Sour Pickles17c	O'Cedar Polish 24c and 48c
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EXTRA SPECIAL Waxtite Corn Flakes

Shredded Wheat 12c Neptune Sardines 15c Clover Leaf Salmon 26c Canned Corn, Peas, and Pork and Beans 13c Sunlight, Comfort, Surprise, Gold, P. & G. Soap, all 6 for 42c Banquet Tea, lb. 45c Banquet Coffee, lb. 49c Breakfast Cocoa, lb. 15c Thomas Special Tea, 3 lbs. for 98c

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The Canadian Tariff.

Ten years ago the national debt of the Dominion was \$340,000,000. Today it is \$2,350,000,000. Ten years ago the annual outlay to provide for the payment of interest was \$12,-500,000. Today for that same purpose we require the sum of \$140,-000.000.

That is the point from which we must start when discussing the best fiscal policy for this country. Theories do not stand up in the face of facts, and no amount of argument can convince this paper that there is a better starting point for a tariff discussion than right at our positive, known needs.

There is the national debt of alods, and not by theories and experi- wrote thusly: most two and a half billion dollars. ments. A great deal of that debt was incurred in Canada's participation in the world war. It is an honorable debt, and this country is bound to discharge it to the hilt, nor can there be any turning aside from our national determination that this shall be done.

tion in logical sequence is: How vast natural resources.

There are only two ways of raising money, and these are direct and indirect taxation, and at present both of these are being employed and many punched." in this country.

The real problem is in putting the burden on those who are best able to bear it, and raising the necessary revenue in such a way that it will not stunt industry and commerce, eral. neither will it be detrimental to the fullest development of our funda- have listened to such speeches and mental vocations that centre around our agricultural pursuits.

One may say that is a broad and meaningless statement, but let us

The Advertiser does not believe in a tariff that is primarily and solely erected for the protection of industry, if that tariff does not carry ing about the thing in a right way. with it consideration and protection Hitting a hungry and a jobless man for the home consumer. In other words, those who are favored by a tariff, be it for revenue or for protection, must have borne in upon them a full sense of their responsibility to those who are thus denied free access to the markets of the

The number of men in this country highways continues to spread. Since ously disturb the success of any automobiles became numerous proper and legitimate undertaking, there has always been a danger in whim or let a pet theory expand, darkness because of lightless, horseis very small indeed.

school of the free trader in Today this peril has been increased ing the financial obligations that we lists to use non-glare headlights. The overhet. do face, and which we will continue to face for years to come, the number is not liable to seriously in
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lear vehicle in plenty of time to give a chance to contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate, to be quite a different affair seems to be a contemplate.

We must further recognize that regulations, however, the automothe farmer produces most of our bile driver finds himself within a new wealth. It is largely in the comparatively few yards of an unnew wealth, which can be secured lighted vehicle before he is aware light a candlestick, it sputters out enter the contest, while the fate of the only by the toil and ingenuity of the of it, and should he be traveling at light a candlestick, it sputters out farmer, coupled with his compliance only a fair rate of speed, the situwith the laws of nature, that our ation is frequently a perilous one. debts can be liquidated and our obli- There are few motorists who have

Having this in mind, and viewing ing up of an unlighted vehicle, and squarely the way in which people can testify to the narrow margin are leaving the farms and flocking between safety and an accident. to the already congested cities, one | Many owners of horse-drawn carmust turn and ask: "Why is this riages are inclined to take the attithe case?"

If one were to strike gold on any original right. They consider that farm in Ontario there would be one it is up to the motorist to keep out grand and sustained rush for that of the way, and with this view there spot. The very fact that the rush will always be a lot of sympathy is away from the farm and toward from all except the speed demon, the city can mean only one thing, but as a matter of their own safety, viz .: That people consider they can wouldn't it be advisable for the get along better in the city than drivers of horse-driven vehicles to on the farm, and that there is more carry lamps? chance for quick refurns at a less investment of labor effort. If there is any other reason that will outweigh this we would be glad to hear

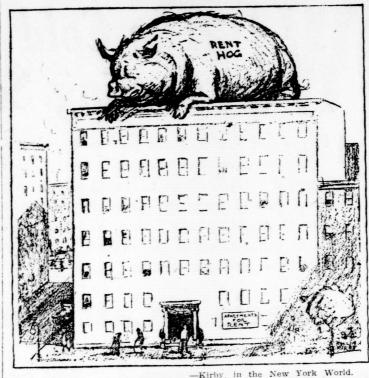
If our farming community is prosperous there is money put in circulation. A crop failure can shut down more industries than any other amusement is in sticking around cause, and by the same sign a bum- when dad takes a notion to wash per crop can make the factories the supper dishes. hives of industry. There is no theory about this. It is plain, well-recognized fact.

Now, then, the welfare of agricul- from here it looks as if they were ture is of greatest importance. The fighting for a principality. farmer will be found willing to pay wants to have the certain knowledge kingdom in the Pacific Ocean, is a that in paying his way he is not at country without an army, navy, nathe same time contributing his tional debt or income tax. But just share to something that may grow wait till we get hold of this place into a monopoly that would curtail and civilize it. his buying powers and dwarf his

A tariff for revenue is still a tariff, in a fight as to whether the pastor but it is a tariff based on the known shall stay or quit. The devil, on and positive financial needs of the the other hand, has no time to country. Such a tariff Canada must spend on matters of leadership. have, and we know of no way in

which it can be avoided.

Still There!



With these figures and obligations the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such

An item from a British Columbia are we going to raise the monty of meet these bills? If we do not raise it the country becomes a bankrupt the country becomes a bankrupt are we going to raise them. Shoving everyone before them. The mounted men drove their ment as follows: "Forest fires, near in trying to float a merchant marine and women lift their thin arms to gering experience of the United States in trying to float a merchant marine." It the country becomes a bankrupt of the mounted men drove their ment as follows: "Forest fires, near in trying to float a merchant marine service that would dominate the seem unthinkable in view of our stirring it up until men and women to their ment as follows: "Forest fires, near in trying to float a merchant marine in trying to float a merchant marine service to perform the seem unthinkable in view of our stirring it up until men and women to the light, has a great and envisible service to perform the world's ocean-carrying trade, clearly world's activities by bodily allments, stirring it up until men and women were running wildly round and mend this form of labor as a panaround trying to get away but getround trying to get away but getcea for unemployment generally in

Recepting over so the heaves as well as thwart their own endeavors.

American enterprise has surely been it takes them to every country on the ting nowhere. Men were grabbed cea for unemployment generally in

> In Windsor they have a baffling case at the jail, where a prisoner escaped. He neither cut out the to hinder incoming commerce! takes away some of their hopelessness. This is part of the service which the cell hars kicked in the door or Her statesmen also set out to earn daily newspaper willingly, gladly and ing in a public park, and giving vent to their views on matters of knocked down a guard. He simply escaped and disappeared. And now an inquiry will probably take place,

> > From the way topics for discusment congress, it looks as though there would be so many things to talk about there would be no time left for doing anything else. Many well-intentioned gathering . has been suffocated under an avalanche of addresses, eloquence and ver

NOAH'S POETRY A Highway Peril.

ranks and charged into the park,

by the throat, some were clubbed,

The crime of which these men

were guilty was of holding a meet-

employment and industry in gen-

For years the police of England

demonstrations, and speakers have

been free to talk their heads off. In

fact. Canadians visiting in London

have remarked on more than one

occasion that they have heard

utterances go unchallenged in that

city that would most certainly have

made police court cases in Canada.

on the head with a club is a sure

way to make him an anarchist and

The agitation to have all vehicles

carry lights after dark on country

drawn buggies, carriages and carts.

not experienced this suddenly loom-

LITTLE 'TISERS

ment, "Off agin, on agin, gone agin."

One form of harmless and cheap

Constantine declares 'the Greeks

Tonga, the last remaining native

Looking things over, the editor of

are fighting for a principle, but

The New York police are not go-

A Word For the Candle. "The electric lights were off

for a short time last night, and there was the usual rush for candles, etc."-News note.

It does beat all how some folks make a fuss and grit their teeth, in order that they might gratify a navigating the rural roads in the and make themselves look just as party, with no frills to the good old though they had a quart of grief. Why, good land sakes, it ain't no The school of the free trader in Canada has few followers, and, factorial through the law compelling motors to gtt your system in a state what's

> less vehicle in plenty of time to gives a chance to contemplate, to avoid collisions. Under the new meditate and think.

It makes your sister raise her nose from off her fancy work, and It is largely in the comparatively few yards of an un- makes paw pause in readin' of the light, though not a head of steam. Why our granddads and mothers.

too, they used a light like that, and though perhaps they didn't get things fresh right off the bat-they used to sit when day was done to inees will have the field to themrest their weary bones, and they selves on this occasion. didn't have no 'lectric lamps to luminate their homes. tude that the road is theirs by

But by the candle's little glow they'd talk of the hereafter, while fragrant pipes would make a wreath to circle 'neath the rafter. And in these hours of sweet con-

tent, oh, let their praise be sung.

like day. Let's have a candle now and then of 'lectric lamps be rid, and sit and

recall Pat's report of a train derailfathers did.

TO THE EDITOR

WHY THE INCREASE? Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir-Why is the Hydro-Electric Com mission talking of a 75 cent minimum o London there has been immense surplus sums each year reported over and And that censorship is not of the best above costs. Hydro came, and light or brightest which rejects new films and power were offered the citizens so cheaply as to tempt even users of the a guest, but permits the old ones to b London Electric Company to change their service. The London Electric cut their prices in half and finally went out usiness, the hydro proving superior and more economic. Since that time floor space charges have been introduced and whereas a small user got his light for A Baptist church in Toronto is less than 25 cents per month he was spending a great deal of its energy Ampelled to pay 30 cents as a minimum charge with additional charge for power

Cheap at that, we all must admit, but why should the small user be the sufferer? If the new idea is brought into force the small user will begin at 75 cents and go on from that point. which it can be avoided.

Looking things over, the editor of

If, as hydro officials have repeatedly
the Chatham Planet heaved a large
set before the public, the more you use

fulness, I am not to be the recipient of any benefit accruing therefrom, but must be directed how much I should

spend on such necessaries.

I am not crying a poor mouth over it, but it seems altogether unfair to small users to be compelled to pay for some-thing that is being produced at a profit at a rate that robs him of any benefit he would expect to derive from its use. The service has been somewhat fitful of late, and the light very poor for two or three hours in the early even-ings, and yet we are expected to be

ready to pay a higher price for it. RAYMOND SMITH, 99 Front Street.

INCLUDE ALL CLASSES. Editor of The Advertiser:

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equal to remarkable achievements such as the Panama Canal. There is, however, an astonishing incongruity in or their memory would lead them. And spending millions on ships for trade and then erecting a barbed wire tariff to hinder incoming commerce!

In doing all these things the newspaper perhaps eases some of their pain and takes away some of their hopelessness.

the glory of promoting world peace, daily newspaper willingly, gladly and which they must know cannot be pre-served without the concerted action of the great powers, and yet by an inwhen it will be found out that the fatuated and over-worked adhesion to the avoidance of "entangling alliances" they stand aloof from their obvious are of the task.

Small wonder that an eminent Boston sion are rolling up at the disarma- banker after three months' inquiry into of other sections helped out the stricken continental conditions reports "Europe territory. rather dubious of Uncle Sam's all ism." WM. THOMPSON.

Sept. 22, 1921.

PRESS VIEWS ON POLITICS

[Montreal Herald.]

Mayor Church of Toronto told meeting of the Government party in Toronto that he would be a member of no hyphenated party. He had never oined the "National Liberal and Conervative" narty and never would. He was just a plain Tory. Is this attitude symptomatic? It is one favored by the Montreal Gazette. The Hon. Howard Ferguson persists in the role of leader of the Ontario "Conservative"

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.
[Peterboro Examiner.]

last contest in West oro for the Dominion House-the bya foregone conclusion. Instead of five candidates, the probabilities are that the fight will be a straight duel be-tween Government and Liberal standard-bearers. The United Farmers, it is Labor candidate in the by-election has onvinced Labor that another attempt a waste of time and energy. Mr. Burnabide by the result of the coming

BY OTHER BARDS

A MATTER FOR THE PUBLIC.

[Toronto Telegram.]
Public opinion is well able to deal
with moving pictures featuring an
actor who is the central figure in a tent, oh, let their praise be sung, their every corner got a rest, their liver and their lung.

Folks ain't content to have the sun ablazin' far away, but they want to spoil the twilight by lightin' it like day.

actor who is the central figure in a sordid tragedy, and the public should be left to express its own opinion. A mania for mothering prevents the Ontario Board of Censors from minding its own business, which is to decide whether scenes depicted in the films transgress the bounds of decency and good taste. good taste. With the personality of the per-

ormers the board has nothing to do side the sphere of Major Hamilton and his colleagues to express an official opinion upon a matter whereof they cannot have a scrap of official evidence. But paternalism could not be happy until it had autoratically taken away from people the privilege of witnessing a number of pictures which most of them have no desire to see. Censorship at its best is a poor substi tute for the police court. Censorship at its worst is an insolent denial of the truth that ordinary mortals are sometimes capable of taking a right view of affairs without any official guidance when an actor is accused of murdering fatal orgie.

[Toronto Star.]

Before the English came to the present England, while they were Heavy Portiere Tapestry present England, while they were living in their original home near the Baltic Sea, the basis of their society was the "free man." One of the characteristics of this early freeman was that he was "weaponed." He bore spear and sword by his right of private warfare. Among the English, John Richard Green says, as among all the present of mankind institute originally. reversible, colors green or cardinal and brown, formerly \$1.75 yard. On sale, per yard, races of mankind, justice originally sprang from each man's personal ac-

tions, and we must meet these posi- and heavy sigh, pulled his chair up the cheaper it is to you, and then raise Today the right of private warfare

the minimum figure, who is the gainer?
Not the person who began small by any means.

I am using hydro for lighting, ironing, toasting and, when necessary, a heater.
Because I use it with economy and carefulness, I am not to be the recipient of any means, and not to be the recipient of any means, and not to be the recipient of tax.

I am not to be the recipient of tax against the state as against the Bolshevism has rendered first aid to long the form their autocratic seat; and means the following the farmers the folly of producing crops to be robbed of them, and also by letting transport systems rot. If famine is to be banished tax.

Paris Gaulois says that Lenine and Trotzky must be deposed the following must be deposed the farmers the folly of producing crops to be robbed of an advance, is moving forward again. Criminal national aggression is being considered like a criminal private attack.

considered like a criminal private at-tack.

This autumn will see two gatherings indicative of the new mood, summoned to devise means of making the world less chaotic, even as individual states have been made more stable through public opinion concentrated in law. The assembly of the league of nations at Geneva and the disarment confer-Geneva and the disarmament conference at Washington are beacon lights of

the time's advance.

The need is to keep these lamps, already lit, burning more and more brightly. The tragedy to be avoided is to have these lights either flicker out in indifference or blown out in the gusts of national passion.

[Vancouver Sun.]

Sir,-I note in your columns of a paper goes into some very curious cially day labor), are to be let out and only those of the city, or married citionly those of the city, or married citi-zens more especially, are to be em-ployed this winter. This is quite right, exactly alike. Like peas in a pod these ployed this winter. This is quite right, exactly alike. Like peas in a pod these but will it also include the administrative staffs as well? And will it exclude those socalled married women, who along with friend husband, are holding a position in the tax office, etc. Doesn't it seem a bit funny to let this slip by. Married women, whose husbands are employed in the offices should stay at home and leave the work for the married man or single fleshpots of comfort. Sometimes the Kirby, in the New York World.

The New York world.

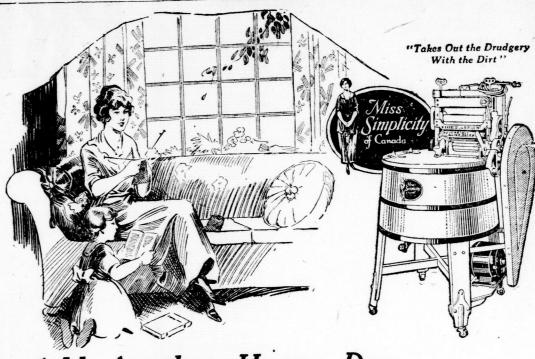
The New York world in the New York World.

The New York has had one of its first riots of the season over the breaking up of a meeting in the interests of the unemployed. There is no use imagining what happened, as one of the season over the life work of the New York world.

The New York has had one of its first riots of the Seekers' keep a maid to do the house-work, and then usurp the positions work, and then usurp the positions of comfort. Sometimes the work of these "work, and then usurp the positions of the world. It was not the seekers' keep a maid to do the house-work, and then usurp the positions of the work of leshpots of comfort. Sometimes the work of these' work of the seekers' keep a maid to do the house-work, and then usurp the positions of the work of leshpots of comfort. Sometimes the work of these' work, and then usurp the positions of the work of the seekers' keep a maid to do the house-work, and then usurp the positions of the work of the work of a len. She was a transpile to those who must of necessity of the seekers' keep a maid to do the house-work and then usurp the positions of the work of the work of a hen. She work of a hen. She work of a hen. She was a thome and leave the precessity of the work of these work of the the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock could produce such the New York papers describes it of Woodstock papers describes it of Woodstock papers described by the New York papers descr With these against and oblighted an example of industry and thrift. MUST MIX IN WORLD MATTERS. Where newspapers go would like best to find facing this country the next quest as follows: "The police broke an example of industry and thrift. Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—The recent editorial in The Adermaciated peoples lie, where hopeless

> BOLSHEVISM'S HARVEST OF [Literary Digest.]

It is childish to blame the Russian famine on the drought, for Russia has always had periodic droughts, but un-der efficient government the supplies



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[Exclusive Staff Special to The

Advertiser.]

WINDSOR, Sept. 22. - The Conser

all the earmarks of a particularly in-

tricate Chinese puzzle. It is indeed

most perplexing to casual observers as well as to those inside the palisades, the "liberty boys" of the old brigade.

Restless and desperate as the latte

trong on caucuses, with the popula rass band and the inevitable string of anners. But whether the time-honored order out of chaos" will follow is too

ague a problem to pass final judgment

or experts and others with unusual in-

General disorganization still predom-nates, despite the fact that many uns have set since the Right Honorable

Arthur picked up the badly worn

Now seemingly to all intents and pur poses the worthy ex-mayor is

penly. The proposition was to be th een worthy of the attempt), E. Blake

ound courage and rally to a man. La

joker in the contract, and the Liberal rout would be complete.

Too late. The worthy leaders of La-

ligence to point with unerring finger the probable or even possible Tory oice in North Essex.

DISORGANIZED

expect the biggest crowd in the history of the fair on Friday.

AYLMER, Sept. 22.—The second day of the Aylmer Fair attracted in the wonderful snowstorm and had to call wonderful snowstorm and had to call neighborhood of 10,000 people. The day was ideal in every respect, and the grandstand this afternoon was jammed to capacity with people watching the horse races.

The fair so far has proved to be a "poultry show," over 360 birds being mont, and William and Norman Collins, and William and Norman Collins, and Wilmer, the best three by white grapes. In apples, R. Ellsworth, A. Ashton, Port Bruce, and I the best show ever and the best day coming," was the way President Ira Mabee summed up the fair.

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In apples, R. Ellsworth, A. Ashton, Port Bruce, and I took the majority of prizes.

Domestic Products.

Mrs. W. Backus, Jaffa, best loaf of bread shown, was the way President Ira Mabee summed up the fair.

Harry McKinney of Aylmer, the best three by the fair off. We are certainly well that the provention of the provided that the provided th

orse races.

The fair so far has proved to be a poultry show," over 360 birds being a display, the largest entry in the history of the Aylmer and East Elgin Agricultural Society. Today was children's day, and the

feature of the program was the parade the children. When Prin cipal D. McGregor of the Aylmer Pub-lic School marshalled the youngsters o'clock this afternoon over 460 which

youthful hopes were in line.

Headed by the Aylmer band, the boys and girls marched to Recreation Park, where the children from the surround-ing country schools took part in physical exercises.

Won First Prize.

The pupils from S. S. No. 6 Malahide (Mount Salem), under the direction of their teacher, Miss M. Grass took first prize. The girls were dressed in white dresses with blue trimmings, and the boys in white blouses with blue and white cans. Won First Prize.

the objects of much favorable com- Billy Lloyd, Charlton, Springthey swung past the grandstand in the parade.

Entries Numerous.

"The entries are all heavier than they were last year," said Nairn Bradley, secretary-treasurer of the fair, to The Advertiser this afternoon. "The cattle and horse entries are numerous and will crowd us to capacity when they come in tomorrow morning. We Time—2:24½, 2:241-2, 2:241-2.
Farmers' race: purse \$100—
Minnie Winfield, R. Putman,
Aylmer ... 1 1 1
Monta W., Geo. Whiteside, King
Lake ... 2 2 3
Minnie C., J. Stover, Aylmer ... 4 2
Pretty Mickey, W. Johnston,
field ... 3 3 4

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Henry Parker, Aylmer, showed the best blue grapes, and Mrs. F. P. King, Aylmer, the best three bunches of white grapes.
In apples, R. Ellsworth, Aylmer; M. Ashton, Port Bruce, and R. Teeple

Domestic Products.

Mrs. W. Backus, Jaffa, baked the best loaf of bread shown, while Mrs. Anberger, Simcoe; Herman Taylor, Bellon, and William and Norman Collins, R. England, Aylmer, had the prize buns. Mrs. O. H. Evans won the large cake prize, and also had the best choc-

The Women's Institute of Aylmer, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the East Elgin Memorial Hospital, and the "Sunshine Circle" of St. Paul's Methodist Church all shine Circle of St. Lading booths, Church, all operated eating booths, wince in the pumpkin and lemon pie which were well patronized 'white which were well patronized while everyone contributed freely to the tag boxes for the Memorial Hospital.

A Spiendid Midway.

The midway is a feature of fall fairs throughout the country, growing by leaps and bounds. The midway here have a that of last oday is twice as large as that of last year, and all owners of concessi reported an exceptionally heavy busi-

The Brunswick Trio of London provided the concert in front of the

The race results were as follows: 2:17 pace; purse \$200—

CRAIG RESENTS IMPUTATION OF **ULSTER MEMBER**

Mrs. Boyd Thompson, Aylmer, took

first prize in the roast duck and roast

Grain and Seeds.

Gray Fuller, Aylmer; Ed. Widner, Aylmer; N. Collins and William Col-

lins, Union, were the biggest winners in grain and seeds, while Murray

Ashton, Port Bruce, was the principal

chicken class.

of Secretaries Smacks of Bribery.

REFUSES TO WITHDRAW

British Cabinet Will Probably Not Meet Until Oc-

political gauntlet, and as yet seemingly every effort to get the old guard in ship-BELFAST, Sept. 22.-There was a shape has been a miserable failure. scene in the Ulster Parliament this high sea, the rudder out of kilter and afternoon when William Coote objected to the estimates, declaring that payment of members acting as secretaries to climb up on the bridge to direct movements.

with the Government.

"That is very unfair and spiteful,"
Sir James Craig, the premier sharply remarked. "God forbid that any prime minister or any responsible person would dream for a moment at this time of peril for Ulster that I or anybody else should be tied to a certain policy."

The latest and most important rumor that has been circulated, at first carefully and then boldly and broadcast, attaches itself to the name of one E. Blake Winter. During the memorable struggles of 1917 the ex-mayor, although not in the actual contest himself, was heard loudly, proclaiming on all sides that he had forsaken the old-line parties that he had forsaken the old-line parties.

policy."

Mr. Coote declined to withdraw his remark. He is a big Tyrone mill owner and a Grand Master Orangeman of England and a member of its deputation to the United States.

That he had forsaken the old-line parties for the Union cause. He took extra person harbored the impression that he person harbored the impression that he even thought he might be otherwise. High and Dry.

Now seemingly to all intents and revenue.

MEETINGS DELAYED.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Although Mr.
Lloyd George has practically recovered
from his recent illness, it is understood that he will not return to London until about October 1. Pending
his return, there will be no meeting
of the electric cabinet.

The prime minister, however, is in
close touch with all his colleagues regarding the reply of Eamonn de Valera,
and has personally consulted some of MEETINGS DELAYED.

and has personally consulted some of them. Consequently, he will be in a position to communicate the considered officially, of course. That would not be

Mrs. Albert Carley Held For others outside the pale, would be expected to succumb to the "modified"

Traffic Officer Reports Many Cases Between Here and Windsor.

Traffic Constable North, who patrols the road between Aylmer and St. Thomas and St. Thomas and Lambeth, the river that he was not in poor health, o headquarters. Since he made his ap-

COMPANY'S ESTIMATE

contended that the system should be paid for on the basis of costs as of the day of the board's judgment, or at the time the system was taken over, Sept. It this year. After counsel had argued the point for two days Chairman Hume Cronyn ruled "that the company's evidence as to values of material and labor, based on costs prevailing during the last three years, should be accepted subject to objection by the city."

The city will be free to present evidence in rebuttal regarding prices.

draw from the fileld. However, everyhing hinges on the "get-together" party scheduled for the latter part of the

Cut and Dried.
Obviously, the U. F. O. situation is ot what might safely be termed well-efined or cut and dried. As yet no real onfirmed U. F. O. possibility has been uggested, who would receive the whole-learted support of the rural following. The name of Thomas Atken of Malden emanates from certain quarters as being the only one who persistently seeks the honor as U. F. O. standard-bearer in the south riding.

Not Quite Complete.

Unfortunately for him, the Farmers advise, he was the unseccessful Liberal candidate in the same constituency in the days of '17. Not that such an undertaking itself should be "used against him," but there is a sneaking feeling uppermost that Mr. Atken's "flop-over" to the Farmers' policies is not quite complete. In short, while it is maintained that he is more than willing to accept the nomination, the U. F. O. stalwarts intend to doubt his sincerity for a little while yet at any rate. One riay well conclude that they are from Missouri as well as South Essex. vative situation in North Essex presents

In the interim, the Farmer forces are rganizing and intend, they stoutly asert, despite present indications to the ntrary, to have a suitable candidate in the running when the pistol cracks.

OPPOSING GOVT. AID TO PROPOSED CANAL

Restless and desperate as the latter are they have dispatched their fervent S. O. S. throughout the riding, insisting that the end of Schember is the time for "all good Tories to come to the aid of their party." There will be a caucus. That much is assured the waiting populace. The Tories have always been strong on caucuss, with the popular NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Inauguration of a campaign to organize national opposition to government aid in the construction of the proposed St. Law-rence Ship Canal was announced toight by the executive committee of he Hudson Valley Federated Chambers

of Commerce.
In a statement the committee stated Has Them Guessing.

It passes beyond all power of the mere spectator or the so-called "man on the street." When even the members of the inner circle, the ward "bosses" and what not are noticed shaking gloomy heads over the impending disserter.

disaster that hovers over the lieved to be ample for the present transportation needs.



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WAR ON CORN-BORER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(By Canadian Press.)—The department of agriculture sent out a notice today that the European corn-borer, which is re-



Melba, the world's great singer, has purchased through Mr. Walter F. Evans, their Vancouver representative, a beautiful Grand Piano of "Ye Olde Firme," Heintzman & Co., Limited, for use in her boudoir studio in her Australian home.

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Coote Declares That Payment

reply of the whole Government.

It is the expectation here tonight that Mr. de Valera will receive the prime minister's answer at the end of this week or the beginning of next week. It is felt that the Irish situation will not therefore develop with such that the same are too great that the sagaciou, Laborites might scent the proverbia "colored resident in the wood-pile."

Beautifully Planned.

Nothing was to be the asked. No officially, of course. That would not be strictly according to Hoyle, and the chances are too great that the sagaciou, Laborites might scent the proverbia "colored resident in the wood-pile."

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Winter would oppose W. C. Kennedy a a straight Independent with a beauti PLEADS GUILTY fully modified platform protection TO MANSLAUGHTER blease all comers. The scheme as out lined was "not so dusty" as one migh

Death of Foster Child.

KITCHENER, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Albert Garley, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a foster-child which she had in her charge, nee, official or otherwise, with the pleaded guilty when arraigned at the Conservative party and it is now reaformulated guilty when this afternoon. The woman pleaded guilty on the advice of hear counsel. Mrs. Carley was out on bail since the inquest into the death of the child, at which evidence was brought forth showing that the child died as a result of cruelty. died as a result of cruelty.

LONDON DISTRICT HOLDS RECORD FOR SPEEDERS

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 22.—Provincial finds the greatest number of of-fending speeders on the portion of the highway between London and Windsor.

Gaining All the Time. has been on the job in this district for the past five weeks, and with the close of the holiday season will return pearance on these muchly-traveled coads offences against the motor vehicles act have fallen off, and there have been fewer accidents. It is pos-ble his appointment to this district may be made permanent. In the prose-cution of cases for speeding there is

OF COSTS ACCEPTED

TORONTO, Sept. 22 .- A decision by the board of arbitrators who will fix the price to be paid by the city for the properties of the Toronto Street Railway Company, to admit evidence bear-ing on costs spread over a three-year period, gives the company the first adperiod, gives the company the first advantage in its battle with the city. In the last three-year period costs of material were at the peak and the city contended that the system should be local to arms has been sounded as well as in the north riding, there is no one prominently mentioned for the race. Unlike its sister constituency, South Establishment of those in authority, or the following the following the first advantage in the future and although the call to arms has been sounded as well as in the north riding, there is no one prominently mentioned for the race.

his party's case before the electors of North Essex. While Ex-Mayor Winter continues to maintain what appears to be a strict attitude of indifference, Dr. Casgrain, it is reported, broke the intense silence not long since by hotly denouncing a "most uncalled for" sug-gestion from one of the Detroit journals that he was extremely ill, thereby in-ferring that he was in no position to take up the cudgels for the Conserva-

Gaining All the Time. C. Kennedy is strengthening as time goes by. The Liberal nominee's name is met with unstinted praise from every quarter. Farmer, Labor and soldier seem united when the coming federal

contest is being considered. may be made permanent. In the prosecution of cases for speeding there is no getting over the tale told by his speedometer, and court proceedings on that account are very much simplified.

A somewhat similiar situation is discernible in the south riding of Essex. There is one notable difference, however. The U. F. O. at this moment seemed not a little baffled as well over the recent turn of events. As in the entrenched and their popular candidate, Hon. George P. Graham, is expected on the firing line today. The Tories are in somewhat the same position as their colleagues to the immediate north, only worse off if anything.

Brien is Through. Dr. J. Wesley Brien, Unionist, the sitting member, is determined, according to those in authority, to remain clear of

FLYING TO UP

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

DOWN DIVING

LUDINGTONS LIMPED HOME WITH THIRD 4--0

Breaks and Johnson Had Tecs Powerless and in Leash-Carmen Nicked For Six Hits Only, But They Were Timely.

Ludington limped back to the Michigan Lake shore last night with the third Johnson slabbed for the visitors yes terday, and while he was on even terms

worked opposite, on hits, both having allowed six, he was a to the breaks, and he had his hits spread, except for a pair in the seventh. This was the only part of the afternoon,

ADDS A DAY'S WORK

Summary. Sacrifice hits—McMenamin, Johnson,

chaefer. Sacrifice fly—Sharp. Stolen bases—Johnson. Struckout—By Johnson 3; By Car-

Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1.
Hit by pitched ball—By Carmen

Smith).
Wild pitch—Carmen.
First base on errors—Ludington 1.
Left on bases—Ludington 3, Lon-

on 4. Double play—Stutz to Kuhn.

Time of game—1:16. Umpires—O'Hearne and Ward.

Inter-School Games

For L. C. I. Students

Draw Up Program-Date

Not Decided.

BREAKS BIG-ESTATES

Many of the Nobility Forced

To Divide Holdings or Sell

Properties.

London, Sept. 22.—England's great

of taxation and death duties and one

big landed proprietor after another

among the nobility is dividing and sell-

ing his holdings, many of which have

een in the hands of single families

The latest indication that peers are

Inding it necessary to seek smaller names comes in the announcement of the Duke of Portland that he may have

"For centuries past landed estates have been handed down from genera-tion to generation," said the duke, ad-

dressing his tenants on the occasion of

and the extremely onerous incidence of death duties the future may become very uncertain for all landed proprie-tors. If this is good for the country,

"With regard to my own case, it may

r may not be possible for me and my amily to continue to reside at Wel-eck, but I fear there can be little

ew tenants, and ancient families are

severing their connection with the soil The Duke of Devonshire sold Devon-shire House in 1919, and Stowe House, the property of Baroness Kinloss, was

certainly do not complain.

for centuries.

And Again Here.

RAND CIRQUIT RESULTS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Results of o grand circuit meet here today were:
5 Class Trotting, Purse \$3,000, the
Capital City Stake, Three Heats
(One Heat Tuesday.)
discope b.m., by Siliko (Dodge) 1 1 1
er Coley, b.s. (Stokes) 4 2 2

me 2:04¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼, the Horseleview Futurity, Purse \$6.000, 2 in 3 Heats (One Heat Tuesday.) s Scott blk.f., by Peter Scott

rted.

me 2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:10¼.

peolal Trotting To Beat 2:01, the
Track Record, Held by The
Harvester.

eter Manning, b.g., by Azoff (Mury) won. Time by quarters :30, :59,
9 1:59¼

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Others who have sold their properties recently include the Duke of Bedford, Duke of Westminster, Duke of Rutland, Duke of Grafton, Duke of Rutland, Duke of Grafton, Duke of Merlborough, Lord Leconfield, Lord Londesborough, Lord Leconfield, Lord Londesborough, Lord Sas and six or more bottles will delivered to your door.

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Welbeck Abbey is famous for the subterranean passages and apartments built by the Duke of Portland at a cost of £3,000,000 in order to hide himself from observation by the outside world. The abbey has an underground riding school 400 feet long, 106 feet wide and 50 feet high, capable of holding 10,000 passages.

An old Mend back again, 50 feet 1

Collegiate Athletes May Go To Toronto On October 8.

Captain J. J. Syme, director of athletics at the collegiate insti-tute, stated last evening that in all probability some L. C. I. stu-dents will participate in the first annual Sportsman's Marathon and Field Day for Inter-High School Students, which will be held in Toronto on Oct. 8. This meet has been sanctioned by the

A. A. U. of C.

A workout of the school's best athletes has been called for at Queen's Park next Tuesday even-

Wetzel's Champions

May Also Tour Ontario-Tecs Left Early Today For Ludington.

Arrangements are expected to be completed this week whereby the Rochester Club of the International League will London M.-O. champions at Tecumseh 3 to 1, and losing the second, 2 to 0. Park immediately after the inter-league

The Tecumsehs left early this morn-ing for Ludington and will play their first game there on Sunday. It is also will play several exhibiton games throughout Ontario.

INDIANS AND YANKS WIN THEIR GAMES

New York Outhit, However-Cleveland Wins in Twelfth

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Detroit was Brooklyn Committee Appointed To defeated by New York, 12 to 5 today in Pittsburg the last game of the season between the two clubs. Ehmke and Shawkey By a majority of 878, collegiate institute pupils decided to hold intertute pupils decided to hold school games at Tecumseh Park this year, and leave the track events over till next spring, when they will be held that praylons to the spring of the spring that the spring of the spring that the spring of the spr

SPEAKER WORKS HARD.

estates are crumbling under the weight | O'Neill, Shigaur, Myers and Walters.

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

The W. O. R. will meet the R. C. R.'s at Carling Heights next Saturday af-ternoon in a City League fixture. Kick-off will be made at 2:30. All W. O. R. players are requested to be on hand.

the Duke of Portland that he may have to abandon his palatial mansion, Welceck Abbey, in Nottinghamshire. This is only one of the residences of the luke, who owns some 200,000 acres in England. HAS SUSPICIOUS LOOK.

[Brantford Expositor.] Hon. T. A. Crerar, in answer to Dr. the coming of age of his son, Lord the coming of the comin

Collegiate Will Have Squad BUZZ WENIGE BREAKS HIS P. U.'S FINISH TRAINING OWN RECORD AT CHATHAM P. U.'S FINISH TRAINING In Interscholastic O.R.F.U. Londoners Do Well at Bleycle Races In Maple City.

London Collegiate Institute has definitely decided to enter a team in the Interscholastic Group of the O. R. F. U. A letter from the secretary of the union asking the collegiate to enter a team was re-ceived by Captain J. J. Syme, director of athletics at the collegiate. The secretary also stated that if the collegiate entered a team they would be grouped with St. Themas C. I., Sarnia C. I., Woodstock College and probably the London Technical.

At the meeting last evening officers of the squad were elected and

Runs-Barnhart, Whitted, Schmidt, 3;

Bases on balls—Off Grimes 2.
Hits—Off Glazner, 6 in 8; off Hamilton, in 1-3; Carlson, 0 in 2-3.
Struck out—By Grimes 6, by Glaz-

Gooch, c. Cooper, p.

Brooklyn 010 001 000—2 Pittsburg 000 000 000 000—0

; by Cooper 2, Winning pitcher—Cadore. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley. Time—1:34.

ten-inning battle today.

REDS WIN IN TENTH.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. plans made for practice. A. T. Rochester May Play PIRATES AND DODGERS Y. M. C. A. Bicycle SPLIT DOUBLE BILL Race On October 1

Entries Close Next Thursday New York Giants Idle-Reds -No Racing Bicycles Allowed. Beat Phillies.

The Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Club will PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.-Pittsburg and October 1. The race will start from Club of the International League will header, the Pirates winning the first, Pottersburg, the contestants going four miles east and return. This is the second race that has been held under the auspices of the club this year, and there is every indication that this will

Taylor was appointed coach, while

Captain Syme was chosen as man-

ager and acting secretary. Other

officers are: George Sessions, cap-tain; boosting committee, B. Euck, R. Ardiel and C. Wilson. The lat-

R. Ardiel and C. Wilson. The latter three will endeavor to get as many pigskin chasers as can be collected from the school out to practice and have charge of affairs during a game.

Over twenty boys attended the meeting and all expressed their

willingness to play on the team.

The first practice will be held this

evening. Workouts will be held on

Some new rules have been adopted, the most imporant one being that there shall be no racing bicycles allowed. Only amateurs under 18 years of age can compete in the face. The entrants will be handicapped according to weight and age.

and age.

Blank entry forms can be secured at the bicycle store or the Y. M. C. A., and should be forwarded at once to A. B. Horwood at the "Y." Entries will be correct. Thursday.

AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago ... Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 3—0; Brooklyn 1—2 Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 4. Today's Games. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing, W.

Yesterday's Results. New York 12; Detroit 5. Cleveland 9; Boston 8. St. Louis 5—4; Philadelphia 0—3.

Today's Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Baltimore
 116

 Buffalo
 99

 Rochester
 96

 Toronto
 86

Syracuse
 Newark
 68

 Jersey City
 57
 1

 Reading
 56
 1

 Yesterday's
 Games.
 Newark 8-4; Baltimore 1-1. Reading 12-7; Jersey City 5-2. Only games played.

Today's Games. Syracuse at Rochester. Baltimore at Jersey City. Reading at Newark. Toronto at Buffalo.

At Newark-First game-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs—Wheat, 2.
Errors—Janvrin 1; Johnston 1.
Two-base hit—Carey.
Stolen base—Taylor.
Double plays—Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg Bases on balls—Off Cooper 2, Hits—Off Cadore 2 in 5; off Smith, Baldwin and Withrow. Second game— in 4. Struck out-By Cadore 1; by Smith Manning. Manning.
At Reading—First game— R.H.E.
Jersey City111 100 100—5 12 4
Reading101 010 45x—12 16 4
Clifford, Carruthers and Freitag; CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 4 in a hard Brown and Smith. Second game-Tecarr and Scheck; Karpp and John

is the result of the bicycle races held at under the auspices of the Canadian Bicycle Dealers' Association.

Kent County championship (one mile) -Verschivier, Jone Tucker, Victor Wilett. Time 3:23 4-5.

lett. Time 3:23 4-5.

City of Chatham championship (one mile).—M. Vericha, Russell Hart, Joe Tucker. Time 3:08.

Two-mile open.—W. J. Cole, Simpson, E. J. Mahler. Time 5.54 3-5.

One-mile open.—W. Simpson of Londen, W. J. Cole of London, E. A. Mahler of Brantford. Time 2:55 1-5.

One-mile novices.—Russell Hart, Dave Smith, Don McLahlan. Time 4:22.

Boys under 14 (half mile).—Russell Hart, Dave Smith, Don McLachlan. Time 1:25 3-5.

Buzzer Wenige, the young son of Ald.

Buzzer Wenige, the young son of Ald. George Wenige of London, and reputed to be the youngest bicycle rider in the world, rode 100 yards flat in 12 3-5 sec-

FOR HAMILTON GAME

the West Kent fair grounds here today, Final Game For the Albert on Saturday. Hamilton came up here Plenty Cup in Hamilton On Saturday.

The Public Utilities finished up their

the Plenty cup. With a one-goal lead to overcome, the Utilities are going down with all kinds of confidence in the result. The Hamilton team received the surprise of their varied young lives here last Saturday, and the Hamilton sport writers have lauded the Utilities crew, giving for the breaks.

In Better Condition.

with a team that has met up with styles of play, and that factor did not bother them, but Utilities had to go slowly and find out where they were at in the first tilt.

The Utilities team will take down training last night for their trip to bunch of supporters for the game, and Hamilton tomorrow in a final bid for may go by special car on Saturday, leaving here at noon. They are i full strength for the test of the season. The Plenty cup would be an achieve-

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MISS LEITCH MEETS MISS STIRLING TODAY

Only One Canadian in Semi-Finals For Ladies' Golf Honors.

Rivermead Golf Club. Ottawa, Sept.

—One of the greatest golfing events
the year will take place here tomors
w, when Miss Cecil Leitch, champion
wman golfer of the British Isles, meets
man golfer of the British Isles, meets lifing hese formula for the first hese formula for the first hese formula formula for the first hese formula f

her skill with the only Canadian cham-the semi-finals, Miss Molly McBride of Beaconsfield. Miss McBride has been playing good, although not brilliant. golf, and will give Miss Leitch a hard game. Should she lose and should her sister vanquish Miss Stirling, the strange result will follow that two Eng-lishwomen, who are sisters, will be left to fight it out for the Canadian cham-pringely.

pionship.
One of the surprises of today's games
was the elimination of Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto. The ex-Canadian
champion had been exhibiting good form
all week, and the expectation was that
she would reach the semi-finals. Miss
Edith Leitch, however, proved too
strong, although the closeness of the
battle may be seen from the fact that
it did not end until the seventeenth
green.

DRAW MADE FOR NET TOURNEY SATURDAY

Taggart, the City Champion, Meets Boucher in Preliminaries.

Following is the draw for the Jolung tennis tournament, which will be larent Saturday. The games will comence at 1 o'clock sharp. The winners

Men's Singles. Young vs. Mitchell.
Brown vs. Elliott.
Jolliffe vs. Bradt.
Ferguson vs. Sery.
Boucher vs. Taggart.
Hay vs. McLean.
Robertson vs. McCrimmon
Robertson vs. McCrimmon

ON THE ALLEYS

CITY LEAGUE STNDING.



With the Runners

Legal.
Best bet—Martha Fallon.

Havre De Grace Selections. First race—Saimon entry, Gondoner, Maryland Belle. Second race—Herwood, Lucky Find,

Strassburger entry.
Third race—Al, Commander Colin,

Current Events. Sixth race—Benevolent, Bribed Voter,

Burgerin.
Seventh race—Widow Bedotte, Marion Maxim, Goldine.
Best bet—Benevolent.

race—Broom Peddler, Wood-

addiering. Second race—Grandson, Miracle Man, hantom Blue. Third race—Frigate, Toddy, Squaw

an. Fourth race—George I., Audacious,

Copper Demon. Fifth race—Gray Gables, Saddlering,

RACE RESULTS

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

Knot Grass. Best bet—Ray Jay.

Sixth race—Ray Jay, Mustard Seed,



COLLYER'S SELECTIONS Louis A. War Zone, Rapid Traveler ran.

Sixth race, 2 years olds, 5½ furlongs.

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Sixth race, 107 (Fields), \$20.90, \$20.90, \$8.50, \$5.70, won; Llewellyn, 112 (Collins), \$18.80, \$15.40, 2nd; Foy, 112 (Monday), \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, \$11.90, Noney.
Second race—Black Betty, Margaret
Windsor, Our Betsy.
Third race—Radio, Eleanor S., Omer Fourth race—Martha Fallan, Evil, Birdie G.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS. First race, 2 years, 6 furlongs— Iawrcoron, 105 (Wilson), 3 to 1, even, to 2, won; Commander McMeeken,

Fifth race—Richard V., Prospector, Walter Turnbow. Sixth race—Assumption, Phantom Pair, Top o' the Morning. Seventh race—Broom Peddler, Wood-Seventh race arush, Winneconna.

Best bet—Assumpton.

Best bet of the day—Benevolent.

Best take a chance bet—Omer K.

Best parley—Assumption, Omer K.,

Salmon entry, a place.

AT THE BARRIER

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs.

xJack Hare Jr. 102 Wapiti ... 108

Rapid Day ... 107 xGuvnor ... 109

xAbadane ... 108 Mahony ... 110

Second race, \$1,400, maiden two-year-

First race, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—El Jasmer, 111 (Richcreek), \$6.25, \$2.80, \$2.50, won; Playwight, 108 (McTaggart), \$2.55, \$2.30, second; Pepper Grass, 110 (Lang), \$3.30, third. Time 1:17 2-5. Circus, Gin, Wedding Princess ran.

Margaret Atkin. Finlanders.
Ragazza, Babylonian also ran.
Second race, 2 years, 6 furlongs—
Second race, 2 years, 6 furlongs—
Second race, 15 (Willis), \$3.60, \$2.90, Pindar Peel, 115 (Willis), \$3.50, \$2.90, won; Demos, 115 (Kederis), \$3.50, \$3. 2nd; Lugs, 115 (Barnes), \$5.10, 3rd.
Time, 1:16 4-5, Maximac, Lieut.-Colonel, Brother John, Fincastle, Tulane ran.
Third race, claiming, 2 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Honolulu Boy, 113 (Harrington), \$3.90, \$3.20, \$2.50, won; Nordeck, 108 (Fields), \$13.20, \$4.60, 2nd; Tulsa, 108 (Scobie), \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:51 1-5. Mary Jane Baker, Not Yet Miss Prosperity, May Bodine, Old Faithful, Mighty Man, Tanlac, Chisca also ran.

Old Faithfur.
Chisca also ran.
Fourth race, 3 years, allowances, 5
Fourth race, 3 (Lyke), \$5, \$2.30,
furlongs—Adonis, 106 (Lyke), \$5, \$2.30,
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furlongs—Adonis, 106 (Howard)
\$2.10, won; Lady Madcap, 107 (Howard)
\$2.10, won; Lady Madcap, 107 (Sighim \$2.10, 2nd; John S. Reardon, 102 e), \$2.70, 3rd, Time, 1:15. Sikhim and Darjeeling ran.
Fifth race, \$1,800, allowances, 3 years,
Savoy Hotel handicap, 3 years, 6 fur-

x-Apprentice allowance. Weather clear, track good. HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
Alex H. ... 116 Big Noise ... 116
Colando ... 116 Maryland Belle 113
John Merrill ... 116 Gondoher ... 116
Alex Ban Pedro ... 116
South Breeze ... 116 Concan ... 116
South Breeze ... 116

a—W. J. Salmon entry

1. to 2. won; Commander M. Ceven,
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1. 108 (Truner), 8 (2. third. Time,
1. 118 1-5; Witchwork, Bellatrix, Roce
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1. Two, 122 (Salajor Cullen), 2 to 1. directly
1. Strassberger entry.
2. years and up, about 2 miles—Chester
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Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1,233, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Blue Flame 107 xEncrinite 102 xAnna Gailup 104 xWidow Be'te 111 xGoldine 106 xMiss Filly 101 Gratian 104 xMarie Maxim 104 x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track slow.

HAMILTON DEFEATS EDMONTON, 15 TO 3

Westerners Had Edge On the Tigers For First Three Quarters.

First race, 180 yasmer, 111 (Richers of a mile—El Jasmer, 111 (Richers of a mile—El Jasmer, wn; pht, 108 (McTaggart), \$2.50, wn; pht, 108 (McTaggart), \$2.55, \$2.30, second; Pepper Grass, 110 (Lang), \$3.30, second; Pepper Grass, 110 (Lang), \$3.30, second; Pepper Grass, 110 (Lang), \$3.40, second; Singular of the furbous and up, furbous and

START OCTOBER 5

First Games Will Be Played Windsor and Brantford Men

home grounds of the National League

In the event either Pittsburg or Cleveland should finish first, two series games will be played in the National League city, the next two in the American League town, and so on. Both New Yorks teams are at present leading the leagues.

Grand Lodge, with a field day of sports, a carnival and a grand military ball. The recommendation was adopted. The bill to provide for the erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium under the sovereign grand lodge was postponed indefinitely.

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There are

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cidental to the meeting of the Sovereign the cost of a building. A site has al-Grand Lodge, with a field day of sports, ready been secured in Baltimore, Md.

The recommendation was adopted.

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the Rebekabs followed by a display drill The ladies who received degrees were

Miss Edna Bevan, Miss Mabel Bren-

order's activities in Europe and other JOHNSON INQUEST foreign countries was discussed by the grand lodge today. The committee on international relations strongly recommended that the grand lodge should, as soon as possible, introduce a schedule of official visitations with quasi-independent jurisdictions in such countries.

An adverse report by the committee on the bill to provide that all past grand patriarchs should be members of sumed tonight, and at midnight ad-

Grounds.

For Chivalry.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The world's series will start October 5, it was decided togy, the first game being played on the farst game being played on the same being played on the same being played on the special commission appointed to deal with the question of a grand lodge building recommended that an oldge building recommended that an extraction of members of the I. O. O. F. today of members of the same being played on the same basis as delegates was concurred in.

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The special commission a

One of the picturesque ceremonies of of a tuberculosis sanatorium under the carnival and a grand military ball.

The recommendation was adopted.

The bill to provide for the erection at Loguivy-Plougras of a tuberculosis sanatorium under the late.

AGAIN ADJOURNED [Special to The Advertiser.] OWEN SOUND, Sept. 22.-The inquest into the death of Jamieson Johnson, who died on September 6, and

CARDINAL DUBORG IS DEAD.

No report regarding the analysis of

Rennes, France, Sept. 23 .- Cardina Duborg, archbishop of Rennes since August 23, 1906, is dead. He was born at Loguivy-Plougras on October 1,



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2 Pairs

\$6.75

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priate weight Fall Overcoats for men, young men and youths. The styles include the staple

Early Fall

\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35, \$38.75 to \$50

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Nearly 40 dozen Bloomers at this price, comprised mostly of materials originally intended for suiting cloths. Lined throughout and finished as you

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Made from strong, sturdy Canadian tweeds to withstand rough usage. The range of suits at this price is proving very attractive to buyers of boys' clothing. Models are mannish and the suits are all finished the Dowler way, the best procurable. Sizes 25 to 35.

want to wear sweaters to school. You will find this range very attractive; \$1 29 both in quality and colors. Sizes are

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses

Blouses to create special Saturday selling are these being advertised at 79c. They will fit ages 6 to 15 years. The cloths are well adapted for

BY C. M. PAYNE



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE FASHIONS

[By Eleanor Gunn.] (Copyrighted by the Fairchild Company.)

SUITS AND BLOUSES OF VARIED dress smartly TYPES.



price than they were purchased in Switzerland, from which many of the

hose who say there is nothing of the dress, which, incidentally, may be of two colors, in stripe, plaid, the dress of two colors, in stripe, plaid, the color of two colors, in stripe, plaid, the co



ackets of today. This year's worn throughout the summer, and a she was looking at him with lines, and many of the suit jack-tunbelted and in the Tuxedo or such as Abroad knitted foresas silk, cire and cotton braid to ribbon silk and this girl seemed to care for respectively. baggy lines, and many of the suit jack-ets are unbelted and in the Tuxedo or even box class. Abroad knitted dresses and knitted suits have established even box class. Any and knitted suits have established themselves and are in a fair way to be regarded as staples. Here we have not taken to them with such enthusinate asm. As a matter of fact, shops have asm. As a matter of fact, shops have shop windows that one must give more shop windows that one must g

Stop that cough!

don't let it master you, for a continu-ous cough is fingerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop irritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the body for permanent realstance. Ask your druggist or dealer for—



silk, cire and cotton braid to ribbon being used, usually in contrasting color.

The Blouse for the Dressier Suits.

Knitted suits presage a demand for late, looking over Eve's blonde head interpretable.

They are decorative to a degree, the rio of blouses sketched will attest, and electricity. The air was charged with They are decorative to a degree, the

to the how the sleeves have widened be-GIRLS VOTE HOLIDAY ne short sleeves, widened at the bottom. Interesting arrangements of fringe, applique and braiding are among the arresting features of the season, and now that fall is actually here and fall uits are being worn, blouses take on an

English women, criterions for sports "I Serve Club" Plans To Run Business ogs, sponsor knitted things, and French women of recognized chic, sponsor them for their smartness, so this coun-try cannot fail to be influenced by these opinions. Children's departments ial Church have taken a unique stand ave an interesting array of knitted resses, warm and serviceable for the old months ahead.

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AT CUPID'S CALL

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strung-gave way.

wanted to be kissed.

He did not answer.

again with a vengeance.

Eve desperately.

"But-we can't explain," rejoined

ow my guardian looks at things-at

-he told me so-and I'll be turned

"What do you want me to do" The

Eve saw her chance. She pressed

'There's only one thing that will

"An engagement? Is that what you

Tomorrow-The Return

CLUB NEWS

KNOX CHURCH LADIES' AID

Announcement has been made that

the members of Knox Church Ladies'

Aid made over \$800 at their annual

dining-hall, conducted at the Western

regular meeting of the alumnae held this

HOSPITAL AIDES OF ONTARIO.

The United Hospital Aides of Ontario

The Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E., will meet in Chatham on October 20.

Fair this year.

in regard to their holidays this year.
Feeling that they should not enjoy themselves unless they were living up to their motto "I Serve." the members year, tendered her resignation at the

voted to some needy cause. And the week at the Nurses' Home. Miss Mc-needy cause was found out at their Donnell leaves the city shortly to be-

first fall meeting held at the home of Miss Hilda Keene, their leader. A Toronto. Mrs. Henry, vice-president of

little family in whom they are interested as a club, has been striving president until the election of officers,
under difficulties, to build a small which takes place in January. The al-

home. That home is now almost completed, and the "I Serve Club" holiday money, voted to the cause at their recent, which is peakers for their meetings this year.

The club has decided to run its business this year by means of committees, and the following conveners have been appointed to form an executive, with the officers of the club: Finance, Miss Kathleen Cowan; district visiting, Miss Helen Talbot: Rescue Home, Miss Dorothy Gleason; Ronald Gray Memorial Home, Miss Phyllis Wilson; program, Miss Evelyn Hayman. Twenty-one members were present at the first

"Yes!" she said faintly.

words were blunt-but they were

what he calls my escapades!

-without a friend-

"You don't know

Eve-the eternal Eve-had won!

"I-I always knew you loved me

Dick!" A triumphant gleam was shin-

Dick woke up with a thud. Tre-

head against his shoulder. He was a brute—unstable—quite unworthy of a

LXXXVI.—Dick's Dilemma

hew under the sun, we have the sun, we have the sun, we have the sun, we have the sun and seneration can remember anything more closely resembling them than the knitted jersey with its bright of buttons from the chin assurance. Knitted capes have been thought with a reasonable amount of pain and trouble mean! It's dreadful, for instance, to care for someone—knowing that there is no chance—no chance at all—"

Here Eve's voice did actually give a songummate the sun and th

chance at all—"

Here Eve's voice did actually give a tiny break. She was a consummate actress, was this pretty, pert young And—by thinking of the for her. Oh, misery!

Startled him!

She loved him. He had kissed her. He had led her to believe he cared for her. Oh, misery! errant Julian-she had "worked" that

Dick turned and looked at her. Was

Her sympathy struck the young man as genuine. He was in a sore, hurt mood, and sympathy was very sweet.

"Come, Eve! We've got to go!"
Dick rose to his feet. He was smiling now. Miss Eve's remarks had cheered him. "Let's make one"

"He was "caught" now—though he did not know it. Irrevocably caught!
His figure seemed to stiffen. Eve—a small bunch of femininity in his arms—was yet acute enough to notice such a stiffening. The situation must be rushed! Miss Eves remarks and effect to "Let's make" one big effort to ourselves. And let us both the best of a bad situation."

The serious factories and the serious factories and the serious factories factories and the serious factories facto flocate' ourselves. And let us be make the best of a bad situation."

Eve still clung to his arm.
"Is—is the situation so awfully awfully— Eve went on:
lay in her "If—if you don't care for me—I can't
"Are—are go home! I can't, indeed! My guard-A direct challenge lay in her eyes as they met being you so awfully tired of me—of being with me?"

"I—I'm not tired of you at all," Dick in the music—Dick?"

"I just can't face the music—Dick?"

"I'll—I'll stand by you—explain mat-

stammered. "Please don't say that!"
"And—and, Dick—you do like m me ters," said the young man in a low just a little?" Eve's face was tilted troubled voice. He was back on earth It seemed to the young man as

though another voice was answering She swung around a little, placing er other hand upon his arm.

"Dick!"
A curious something welled up Dick's heart. He did not care for Eve
—his heart was all with Mary Drew but Mary had no use for such an organ And this girl seemed to care for him.

MONEY TO HELP TO

By Means of Committees.

The members of the "I Serve C'ub"

connection with the Cronyn Memor-

aside a certain amount of money h week of their holidays to be de-ed to some needy cause. And the

meeting, will just be sufficien

The club has decided to run its busi

members were present at the first

BUILD A CITY HOME

at her home in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. John Kelso left today for To-Dick-lonely, miserable and unronto, where she will be the guest of

his arms and kissed her-as she her sister, Mrs. Walter Gunn. Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., is planning little informal dance to be held in the

ing on the girl's pretty, shallow little face. "You thought you cared for someone else—but it was I, Dick Miss Olive Dobbyn, of the University of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. he T. A. Rainie, Allen Apartments, Talmendously ashamed of himself, he T. A. Rai stared at Eve. The word "love" had bot street.

Mr. Charles Tutt leaves at the end of the week for Columbia University, She was in his arms now, with her where he has a teaching scholarship for the coming year.

> lege have taken an apartment on Waterloo street. Prof. Allen is now a member of the Western University staff. Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Princess avenue

Prof. and Mrs. Allen of Brandon Col-

accompanied by her son, Mr. Lorne Morrison, has returned to the city after a delightful visit with friends in Toronto.

Professor and Mrs. Kingston of Winnipeg, have arrived in the city and

taken up their residence on Oxford street. Prof. Kingston has lately become attached to the Western Uniangry with me, anyhow, just now!
This—this will be the climax! Besides"—this stroke was telling!—'he's
going to marry Mary Drew quite soon versity staff.

who has recently come to the city in taken a house on Sydenham street, where he will reside with his mother, Mrs. Spencely.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Picclear the situation up!" She hung her head in well-feigned coyness. She hated Dick to stare into her eyes for cadilly street; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Wyatt, Miss label McLeish and Miss fear that he would gauge their shal-lowness. Wyatt, Miss label McLeish and Miss Loretta McLeish were in Strathroy

esterday attending the Lindsay-Net- Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, 21
Anderson avenue, when Miss Edna Lucy leton wedding there. ham officiating

Mrs. Alma Egelton entertained the members of the Beaver Club at her nome last night, this being the first athering of the new season. The Beaer Club, at one time a Red Cross club, has now become a social organization

Mr. P. J. Isaac of Wilmington, Del. a distinguished Oddfellow, was a guest with his mother at Pottersburg and his brother, Mr. J. H. Isaac of Colborne street, before going to Toronto to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

have come to the city recently from Toronto, have taken up their residence at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker's nome. Talbot street, Mr. Clewes having olidated Trusts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Butchart Wellington street, entertained at an enjoyable house party recently, their guests including Miss Mary Butchart of Duluth, Mrs. Mackinson of Boston and Miss Kitty Butchart of Boston, who has been in the city for the greater part of the summer.

F. W. K. Harris was held at St. Andrew's Church last night, after Mr. Harris' induction as leader of religious education in the church. Mrs. George Wood acted as hostess in the absence of Mrs. La Selleur, president of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Kerr were conveners for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pocock, Wolfe forth, Ont. street, have returned home from Winnipeg after attending the wedding of on Mr. Douglas Stephen Pocock,

The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, nd avenue, was the rendezvous vesterday afternoon, when the Nicholas steher, looked most becoming in a gow the chapter, received with Mrs. Wilson, a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Mary the house and pretty veranda being thrown open to the guests. Tea was served from a table, attractive with a music was played by Mrs. Lawrence Cluny lace cloth and centered with a Engoetz, Harrison. Little Miss Mable silver trophy cup filled with rose asters. Fischer was ring bearer and flower girl Mrs. Syme poured tea, assisted by Miss Thompson, a sister of Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. E. H. Young. The result of the on the afternoon train by way of To was a goodly sum raised for the Children's Hospital.

GILMORE-ROBERTS. An interesting wedding took place on points

Roberts became the bride of Mr. Chas. Comber Gilmore, the Rev. A. C. Bing-

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Monday, September 19, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., Rev. H. M. Parlin officiating, when Miss Gladys Pearl Smith, formerly of London, Ont., became the bride of Mr. William C. Riggs, formerly of Belle-ville. Ont. The bride looked charming in a suit of navy blue tricotine with large black picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of Sweetheart roses. The attendants were the bride's sister Miss Agnes Smith, and her brother, Mr. Richard A. Smith. After the ceremony falo, Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y.
On their return they well reside at 631 Pelissier street, Detroit.

WESTCOT'-HOWARD.

A quiet event took place at the Methodist parsonage, Kitchener, recently, when the Rev. W. E. Prescott united in marriage Miss Alva B. Howard, the youngest daughter of Mrs. R. E. Howard of Guelph, and Mr. Arnold J. Westcott, son of Mrs. Wm. Westcott, Seaforth

Ont.

They were attended by Miss Ethel M. Cudmore, sister of the bride, and Mr. Albert E. Cudmore, cousin of the groom. The bride wore her traveling suit of brown broadcloth with beaver collar and hat to match, and the groom's gift a white gold pendant. The young con left for a short honeymoon to Toronto, ferments, or small organisms which Niagara Falls and Buffalo. On returning they take up their residence at Sea

ARBOGAST-EHGOETZ. A charming autumn wedding was

Professor and Mrs. Dorland of Western University, will take up their residence on Colborne street, when they
return from their summer home

near

to Miss Date of Wr. and Mrs. Chas. W. O. Lane
of Winnipeg, which took place at St. and Mrs. W. Ehgoetz, Stratford, when their only daughter, Catherine Eleanor, became the bride of Mr. John Arbogast of Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbophilin Pocock of this city also attended

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HOME ECONOMICS

VINEGAR.

Vinegar is a dilute solution of acetic acid and contains also small amounts of mineral and malic acid, according to the material from which it is made. is produced by fermentation and can be made from various fermentable ma-terials, as molasses, glucose, honey, malt, wine cider, and alcoholic bever-

ages in general.

The chemical processes by which vinegar is produced are: First, the sugar of the base is inverted by acids of ferdextrose, called invert sugars, are obtained; second, the inverted sugars are the young couple left via boat for Buf- alcohol is changed into acetic acid.



the substances. The acetic acid or ganism can act only in the presence of oxygen. It is present on the cloudy mass known as mother of vinegar and for oxygen, air must be admitted to th fermenting materials in the process to ferment in a warm place will make vinegar, the time required de-pending on the air and other conditions

vinegar may be made barley malt by causing alcoholic fe then acetifying this.

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I. O. D. E. RALLY. The big Western Ontario I. O. D. E. rally, which has long been held in London each year, goes to Windsor this fall. But it is expected that a large delegation will go down from

CHESLEY AVENUE M. C. At a recent meeting of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club executive plans were made for the first meeting to be held at the school on the evening of Tuesday, September 27, when Miss Ella Davis, assisted by members of the Lord Kitchener Nursing Division will give a demonstration of home

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB. The Women's Music Club will open its season's work with a big artists' concert in the Masonic Hall on the evening of November 17, when Miss Winifred Lugrin Fahey of Toronto, a Winifred Lugrin Faney of Toronto, a distinguished dramatic soprano, will give the major part of the program, It is expected that Miss Fahey will bring a pianist or violinist of note with her. The program for the year's work has not yet been drawn up, but Miss Minnie Raymond, Miss Mabel Stevens and Mrs. Harris Elliott, members of the program committee, are busily en-gaged on it. Plans for the opening concert were made at a recent meeting of the executive.

LEPER MISSION. Miss Watt, traveling secretary for the Leper Mission in Canada, visits the city on Monday afternoon next, and addresses the local Leper Mission on the work of that mission, the meeting being held at the Y. W. C. A. residence, King street. Mrs. George Wood, the president, will be in the

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE. Further plans for the holding of a Catholic Women's Leagues were made at a meeting of the local executives held here recently. Announcement was made that the convention would be held on October 25 and 26,

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above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is

for the Groom-

Mrs. John Rose, president of the Union Club, being the speaker. In her talk which was on "Correct English in the Home," Mrs. Rose urged the mothers not to allow themselves to get into the habit of using incorrect speech and slang, for their children's sake. She maintained that parents got into such bad habits of speech because they did not take the time for good reading and in correcting themselves. The child soon imitated the father and mother and it was difficult for the teacher to

pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application. RUTH CHAPTER, O. E. S. Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., is inviting the Trinity Chapter to put on degrees at ts first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, October 5. This meeting will be followed by a social hour. The Ruth Chapter is planning to hold rummage and a dance in the near

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mother wolf wondered after the chas had been an for a long time. Tete de negre, a color far from new, is another favorite of the new season, if an very anxious to see it. Anyone dan the quilt must be quilt must be quilt must be quilt another favorite of the new season, if an very anxious to see it. Anyone dan the quilt must be q rangement of quills flat over the brim and crown. Feathers are the first choice this fall, and run the gamut from quills and pads of pasted breast feathers to sweeping willow ostrich. feathers to sweeping willow ostrict.

Even fur is used for hat trimming, an ivory white velvet hat having a sable scarf coiled on its own wide brim. It must be remembered that the Spanish and the Louis XIV influences are very strong. There are dashing tore-ador hats and equally dashing cavaller affairs, which are reminiscent of the

knights of old. (Copyright, 1921, Fairchild.)

The Hale Street Mothers' Club held its first meeting of the season this week, orrect their influence.

Attended Stratford Normal. Dear Miss Grey,-Just noticed where could be of use in supplying one of the songs Lonesome Wife asked for, viz.: "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor." I learned it more than ten-years.ago, and found that I could recall every word of it from memory. Please address this envelope to Lonesome Wife and mail it to her. I wonder if she is really a lonesome wife, and if so, why? I am. netimes, myself, as my husband's business takes him away from home a good deal, but I have two boys, and a

girl sandwiched in between, to me company and save me from idleness. Two are going to school now. I know a better way than that given y Elderberry to keep ple shells from uffing up. Invert the pie pan and pread the paste on the greased bottom if the pan, prick well with a fork, and e shells will bake perfectly. I always

do them in this way.

Someone asked how to make cornneal porridge without the lumps. best way is to wet the meal with a small quantity of cold water, then add oiling water gradually. You will never nave any lumps if you do it this way.

I am very much interested in the quilt Tip is so kindly engineering. It should swell the Mail-Box funds all right. I hope to take a guess or two when the names are all on.

Well, I am very busy, so must close and get to work. I wonder if any of the Mail-Box readers attended Stratford Normal in 1912-1913? I did, so will just sign myself.

NORMAL GRADUATE. Ans.—Thank you for bringing us so nuch help. Am mailing the words to Lonesome Wife. We are going to auction the quilt in place of taking guesses on it, as raffling is not permitted.

A Country Blossom.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my second letter to the Mall-Box. Would you please send me the song entitled "Young Munroe." I will sign as before, A COUNTRY BLOSSOM.
P.S.—Inclosed please find a mite for the S. C. H., also a self-addressed stamped envelope for the song.—A C. B. Ans.—Am mailing you the words of the song you asked for, Country Blossom. Many thanks for remembering the second of the song way thanks for remembering the second of the sec som. Many thanks for remembering our fund by sending a mite.

Bulletin.

Will Red Rose of Ilderton kindly send in her name and address, as we are anxious to hear how your block is for fund.

I have changed my address a few stamps writing to you. Here is a few stamps for fund.

ERIKUM.

Ans.—Am mailing you the address you Bulletin.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

From the Carlisle R. C. Helpers. From the Carlisie R. C. Heipers.

Dear Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box,—From the Carlisle R. C. Helpers you will find inclosed seven dollars and twenty-five names for your quilt block that Tip asked for through your Mail-Box on Monday, September 12. So we thought we would like to help you along with the quilt. Hoping you receive it all right, and in time before all space is taken up, from Mrs. H. D. McEWEN.

Secretary for Carlisle Helpers, Den-Secretary for Carlisle Helpers, Den-

field.

Ans.—Thank you, Helpers, for sending in your names for our quilt, ,and also for the seven dollars, which will be a great help to our quilt fund. I am forwarding your name to Tip, and trust she will find room for them somewhere on the quilt.

Sends Thanks.

Dear Miss Grey,-I must thank you Dear Miss Grey.—I must thank you and Elberberry, December Bride, Simooe, and Mrs. C. N. E., Testerville, for their parcels of little baby clothes, and I shall make very good use of them I assure you all. It is surprising how kind strangers are sometimes, isn't it, Miss Grey? Yours sincerely. Miss Grey? Yours sincerely,
MOTHER OF TWIN BOYS.

Part Ten.

Months went by and the puppy grew of the pack. The head wolf led the way and the chase was started—for that's what the test of the pack was—a great larger than any of her sons—indeed, he was the largest animal in the whole pack, the mother dog knew, but she was quite careful that none of the other wolves noticed it, for she feared they would be jealous of the puppy.

Then came the great day for the test of the pack. All the young wolves

The puppy was quite eager to be in the puppy was quite the puppy was quite eager to be in the puppy was quite eager to be i blocked shapes, sinstead of the soft milliner made hat which might have the most painstaking handwork, but which, save under miscropic inspection, did save under miscropic under under miscropic under under Madelaine blue is a shade which the swered, and so cross did she look at old Busybody the old wolf went her wolf wondered after the chashad been an for a long time.

mother wolf wondered after the chase came to her ears. The wolves were returning. Would the wolf dog be with them?"

The wolf decrease in the housetops.

Madelaine blue is a shade which the blue-eyed and grey-eyed may consider the blue-eyed and grey-eyed may consider the blue-eyed and grey-eyed may consider the special property. It is green-grey blue, dull and self-effacing enough to give one's coloring a chance—a background color—lovely in velvet, felt and duvetyn, in fact, all the soft-surfaced fabrics, but hard in panne, circ and the glace effects.

Tete de negre, a color far from new, is another favorite of the new and this another favorite of the new and the glace effects.

Tete de negre, a color far from new, is another favorite of the new and this another favorite of the new and this another favorite of the new and the glace enough to without crowding. I work one on it, as that makes ten cents more for the fund. I hope all the blocks that are to come in will be filled full, as every one that has seen the blocks together says the fuller the prettier." Hoping we will have good success with our quilt, If there are any empty piece on the block large enough to without crowding. I work one on it, as that makes ten cents more than the provide on the blocks that are to come in will be filled full, as every one that has seen the blocks together says the full of the fund. I hope all the blocks that are to come in will be filled full. It there are any empty on without crowding. I won the provide on the blocks targe enough to without crowding. I won the full of the fund. I hope all the blocks that a

[By Jennie Lankin.] Full many a heart is stirred within, O'er thoughts presented by The old and faded patchwork quilt, Made in our grandmother's day.

The colors once so gay, Who were the dresses the patterns sug-And made them in grandmother's day

From the light to the darkest blues, Of various tints and hues.

One night when the wind blew shrill, And the snow lay deep in the meadow And over on yonder hill.

How she had saved the pieces, And placed them together with care; Fill she made and finished the quilt, So quaintly fashioned there.

This one of yellow groundwork. with its sprays of leaves so bright, randmother made and wore it, I know; She told me so that night.

The pink she wore one May day, With the sunbonnet starched and prim. of checkered green and white,

With a bow tied under her chin. And see this delicate pattern Of buds both pink and white

Was made for little Gretchen

When she was a baby quite. This blue grandmother wore to the husking, And that to the quilting bee; he could never quite forget it,

For John was there, you see We think it old-fashioned and homely, But to grandmother it seems quite bright; And many a picture of the past Comes dimly before her sight.

We cannot see things with her eyes. Or feel them as she felt; So to us it will always remain Only an old-fashioned quilt.

Has Geranium Slips. Dear Miss Grey,—I read in the paper where a lady was in need of baby's first clothes, and if you could send me her

hands me the paper, he always opens it at the Woman's Page. I could send anyone a slip of red or cerise geranium.
I have changed my address since last

Dear Cynthia and Boxites,—As I have the blues today thought I'd cheer up and write a letter, with a mite to your and write a letter, with a mite to your fund. Glad it is growing so. Hope the dear kiddies enjoy their lovely home, as all who contribute enjoy sending. I must congratulate Cynthia on her ef-forts. The column is interesting, and

ortham aman er no'own, her address wanted me to send my book readers wanted me to send my book readers wanted me to send my book are through with the book, I would be so pleased if you could send it back. Don't you think it a good book? I gust Don't you think it a good book? AZEL EYES.

Ans.—Am mailing you Parrot's advess as requested. Yes, I think I revent you for it?

Attention, Parrot.

Dear Miss Grey,—I did not intend to write so soon, but one of the Mail-Box readers wanted me to send my book readers for her, as the children brought up without all their wants learn to endure, and make the children brought up without all their wants learn to endure, and make the children brought up without all their wants learn to endure, and make the children brought of March Wind when the corn was blowing, as I know she the corn was blowing, as I know she the corn was blowing, as I know she the corn was blowing as I know she the corn was blowing as I know she the corn was blowing as I know she the children brought up without all their wants learn to endure, and make the children brought up without all their wants learn t

soap and wash with cheese cloth a little at a time. Have another dry piece of same to polish at once, and see if it's not better than varnish. Hope my Attention, Fuzz wazz.

Attention, Fuzz wazz.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see where Fuzz my block this last week as my little wazz is offering slips again. I asked Wuzz is offer some before, but was a little bit last week as my little will have been so sick and needed so much attention. Her temperature was late. If they haven't all been given late. If they haven't Anyone is entitled to a bid, so if you would like to get it let us know the amount you are willing to give.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have become very much interested in the Mail-Box, particularly the S. C. H. F. since subscribing look in the Mail-Box and the Since subscribing look in the Mail-Box and add look in the Mail-Box and add look in the Since subscribing look in the Since subscribing look in the Mail-Box and add look in the Since subscribing look in the Since subscribing look in the Since subscribing look in the Mail-Box and add look in the Since subscribing look in the Since subscribing look in the Mail-Box and add look in the Mail-Box and the since subscribing look in the Mail-Box and the since subscribed look a

LAUGHING LIZZ. Ans .- I am quite sure someone will fill our request for you, Laughing Lizz.

Pickled Pears.

Dear Miss Grey,—I had the pleasure of talking to a little English woman on the market the other morning, who was quite at a loss as to how to pickle on the market the other.

on the market the other, on the market the other was quite at a loss as to how to pickie the pears she had just purchased. I tried to tell her, but could not quite remember my method, so promised her that I would send it in to the Mail-Box and she could get it from there. I sincerely hope that I am not too late in helping her, so will inclose my inclose m in helping her, so will inclose my method. I will sign. MARKET. Pickled Pears—One cup of vinegar, 1 pound of white sugar and 2 pounds of fruit. Place all the sugar and vinegar over the fire till it comes to a boil, then add a layer of fruit and fill the same way until all are done. This syrup needs no more cooking and does for all; stick 4 cloves in the fruit before cooking, and add a few sticks of cinnamon to syrup if desired. Fill quart jars to syrup if desired. Fill quart jars with fruit and fill up with syrup.

very gratifying to the Mail-Boxites to read that over four hundred dollars has been raised. I am mailing my address to the Mail-Box, and if any of our readers have perennial phlox, larkspur or tiger lily bulbs to spare, I would be pleased to commanicate with them, the value of the plants to go towards the S. C. H. F. I would pay postage on all mail and parcels. Sincerely,

our over cucumbers.

as B4, CANAAN.

Ans.—Tip does not require very many more names. The minimum charge for a name is 10 cents. Thank you for offering to collect them.

Attention, Pine Limb.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-Now for a minute's chat. Hope you are all hav-Attention, Fuzz Wuzz.

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A Hospital Mite.

Dear Cynthia,-Just a line. I do love to read your letters every day. Would like to help in the good work you are Ans.—Here is a good recipe for mustard pickles: To each two quarts of vinegar add 6 tablespoons mustard, ½ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups flour, 1-2 oz. turmeric powder, 1-2 oz. curry powder. Boil all together for five minutes, then power currentless. always doing. Hope to see this in print just to know if you get it all right.

ANNIE MAY.

Ans.-Thank you, Annie May, for th generous mite for our hospital fund. Some day soon we hope to have enough for a crib.—Cynthia Grey.

Dear Miss Grey, -- As I was reading the letters in the Mail-Box today I noticed where Lonesome Wife was asking for where Lonesome Wife was asking for the song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." I am sending the same to the Mail-Box, hoping it will be forwarded to her. Could any of the Boxites send some recitations for a young girl? My address will be with Miss Grey. Find inclosed a dime for sick children's hos-pital. Wishing the Mail-Box and Box-ites every success. I will sign myself. ites every success, I will sign myself, SCHOOL GIRL.

Ans.—Am forwarding words to Lone-some Wife, and have put your name on file in case recitations are sent for you. Thank you for the dime for our fund.

Wants "O What a Pal Was Mary." so fond of them, but don't know where I could get any, as I am a stranger here, and of course, don't like to ask, local anyone give me a good mustard pickle recipe? I will close with a recipe for mustard relish: Four quarts green tomatoes, peeled and chopped; 12 cuthe song you ask for are not in the

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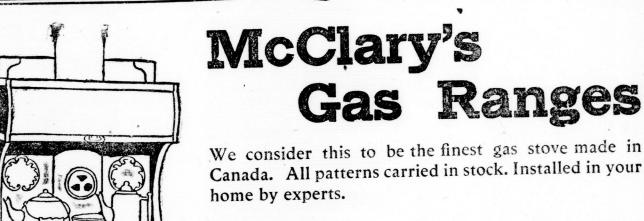
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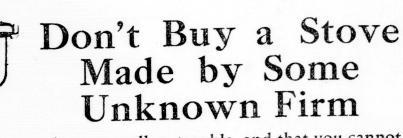
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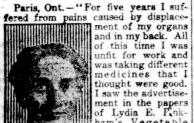
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LIBERAL LEADER IS CONTESTANT

out the tariff. Mr. Lemieux pointed out that the Liberal party had never adopt-ed free trade as part of its program. The present time was one least of all when Canada could demolish her

tariff wall, when the United States
Congress had just erected one.
The Essential Point.

The whole tariff question rested on the point of what degree an industry needed protection in order to prosper and to what degree, on the other hand, it needed no protection in order to benefit by the spur of competition. The greatest mistake of all would be in a country as years a curs to make laws.

country as vast as ours to make laws only for the benefit of a group, of a class. On the contrary, what was need-

ed was to harmonize, to co-ordinate the interests of the west and the east. Short, however, to agreeing to absorption by the United States, we owed to our industries a measure of

Mr. Lemieux then propounded an eulogy of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

"I am particularly glad to greet him

He is the inheritor of a fine name-

that of an ancestor of Canadian Liber-

Up To the Liberals.

Premier Taschereau, to whom was allotted the task of proposing the toast of Canada and the Liberal party, said

the two went happily together, since it was to the Liberal party that the

country looked for recovery of its for-mer vigor. Referring to Mr. Lemleux's career, Mr. Taschereau said:

"He is a Liberal without qualifying epithet—that is one of his distinctions. He has continued the traditions which created our party, a party which has no need to borrow other people's titles."

in the vain attempt to regild its shield and recover popularity."

Mr. Taschereau also tendered the homage of the Province of Quebec to

Protect Consumer.
On the tariff, Mr. Taschereau remarked that his Liberalism called for tariff which protected the consumer

and also the authorities of the country

These results were by no means in-compatible, but might well be obtained by a tariff for revenue, such as was professed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The

placed at the disposition of his providuring the fifteen years he had be premier of Quebec.

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BANS UNDESIRABLE

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CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

Premier Taschereau Urges Alliance Between King and Gouin.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—(By Canadian Press.)—Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie a high degree of eloquence." King, leader of the Liberal Opposition, will be a candidate in North York, Onario, in the forthcoming general fed-

This was the declaration made by the Liberal leader at the Mount Royal arena here tonight, when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry of Hon. Ro-dolphe Lemieux into the House of Commons was celebrated at a banquet at which some two thousand guests were present, and the occasion was taken to anch the Liberal campaign in this

declarations by Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. Mr Lemieux and Premier Taschereau of the need for protection in Canada, and they also urged a strong plea for rigid economy to Hon. Mr. King should a become prime minister as a result of

L'rges Alliance.

Premier Taschereau also made a plea for an alliance between Hon. Mr. King and Sir Lomer Gouin in the federal field, claiming that such an alliance ould make victory certain and give onfidence throughout the country. Ion. Mr. Lemieux made a definite laration of belief in the Shaughnessy oposal for the solution of the Canaian railway problem.

Hon. Mr. King read a letter dated today, which he had sent to Dr. John McNeil, of Summerside, P. E. I., in which he stated that conjointly with the ational Liberal organization commit-ee he had come to the conclusion that, verything considered, the national interests of the party would be best served by the identification of his can-didature with the province of Ontario. He added that he felt that "my duty to he party permits me no other alterna-ive than to allow my name to remain nomination as that of the Liberal ndidate for North York.'

A Superhuman Task Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, after review-ing his career in Parliament, with par-ticular reference to the defeat of the Liberal Party in 1911, spoke of condions as at present, and said that while ne defeat of the present Government hould be an easy matter, the work of estoring the country, with its enor-nous national debt, its railway prob-em, the economic crisis and the un-mployment problem to face, would be early a superhuman task.
The financial question was one of

he most important, and there was racticing the most implacable economy in the budget. By reducing expenditures to the minimum, the burden of taxation would gradually be lightened, and the Canadian dollar would find its normal course. Interest payment, exense of administration and debts of contracted during the war could e evaded, and all other expenses not be evaded, and all other expenses should be pitilessly cut to the bone or

According to the premier the tariff would be the only election cry. The premier had claimed that the Liberal collecting \$3,200 after more than 50 de-



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the gold pen with which he signed the peace treaty, using acknowledge receipt of all messages from members of the cabinet as well

In a dispatch received here today, Captain Henry Harrison, of the Irish Dominion League, is declared to have stated that he considered any demand from Mr. Lloyd George for a declaration of allegiance from the Sinn Fein leaders preliminary to a conference as evidence of a conclusive rupture of the negotiations for a solution of the Irish problem. The way out, Captain Harrison said, was dominion status for Ireland which he hoped would speedily be discussed at an unconditional

Churchill's Colonial Policy Meets Chilly Criticism

speaker said that he was well aware that he was touching upon one of the most thorny questions in te political program of the party. He knew that most thorny questions in te political program of the party. He knew that the party's chiefs in the federal arena their intelligence and their devotion, perhaps even to the extent of some chamber of the colonies, for federating the governments of the crown perhaps even to the extent of some chamber of the colonies under high commissionerships, continues to meet with chilly criticism. and youthful orations. And yet he did not see that there would be foresaking of the political principles by adopting persistent demands for fuller control of them to the exigencies of the trouble their own affairs. period through which they were all bassing.

The newspaper Truth points out that many of the West Indian Islands are £85,000 yearly now contributed towards Calder and others.

the scheme is likely to bring a saving in colonial office expenses. "Nobody examining the scheme," says the paper,

It is the hope of the Government that, doubts that any saving at Whitehall would be much more than counter-bal-anced by new expenditure on high comissionerships and dependents.'

The same paper, noting that the South African Government is going to start its own naval service, remarks that the Imperial treasury will probably lose the passing.

Gauge of Victory.

In conclusion, Mr. Taschereau, referring to the presence of Mr. Gouin, said that in alliance with Mr. King and his popular lieutenants, his name would be a gauge of overwhelming victory.

A universal request had been made to him to enter the federal scene of action, him to enter the federal scene of action.

him to enter the rederal scene of action and it had been pointed out to him that he could not rightfully withhold from the service of his country the ability and activity which he had Vindicated At Galt

Re-elected by Big Majority.

Alderman Mitchell Launches WINDSOR, Sept. 22.-Charges of Ald. Main street to unseat them. Their vic-Frank Mitchell that many undesirables

Though the cry of monopoly might be raised, he preferred monopoly to bankruptcy.

Right Hon. Mr. A. Meighen had, he said, chosen the ground on which the Dominion elections should be fought. According to the premier the tariff \$5\$ to the city treasury.

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Continuing their war on bachelors its paving policy. The vote stood 341 to 231 in favor of Thomas. In ward to

inquents had appeared in police court. This year's efforts will realize \$4,500

it is estimated.

Ill a year from heart disease, Miss Victoria McCarthy, 51 years old, sister of the Mother Superior at Hotel Dieu, and daughter of the late Michael McCarthy, of Old Castle, died suddenly Simcoe Gives Three and a early this morning in Toledo, O. The body arrived here tonight for burial Friday morning at Maidstone. Three sisters and two brothers sur-

Still unpaid for the services rendered during the census of North Essex, enumerators living here, many of them

returned soldiers and unemployed, plan to ask Premier Arthur Meighen to settle their accounts at once.

A month after the census was com-

checks promised another remittance at an early date.

Border police are searching with renewed vigor today for the two men who held up a street car at Lauzon road, because the occupants of the carlater identified pictures of the Murrell brothers as those of the hold-up men. The whole border is being scoured in the hunt for the fugitives, and close watch is being kept on ferryboats, in view of the fact that the men may attempt to escape to Detroit.

a soldiers' memorial already has \$18,000 of seed offered for sale is in violation of the section. Several samples containing more weed seeds than the law will permit have been seized by the inspector. Since a similar investigation was made about 15 years ago the result, according to the neighboring farmers, has been beneficial to the district, as the quality of the seed has been businessed by the inspector. Since a similar investigation was made about 15 years ago the result, according to the neighboring farmers, has been beneficial to the district, as the quality of the seed has been much improved.

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FALL FARM WORK

IS WELL UNDER WAY DORCHESTER, Sept. 22.—Farmers all through this district have been making excellent progress with their work as a result of the fine weather. They have seldom been in better shape for the winter at this date.

Bally day services will be held in

Rally day services will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Baker of Thamesford will' be the speaker in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Thompson, who is taking anniversary services at Thamesford. The Sunday school rally service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Prizes will be presented to the members of the Young Worshipers League for regular attendance.

The harvest home services of St.
Peter's Anglican Church will be held

on Sunday, September 25, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Prof. Anderson of Huron College, London, will have charge of both services. The offering will go largely for missionary pur-

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Talbot on Wed-nesday, September 28, instead of Oc-tober 5, as that is Donnybrook Fair

of Mrs. Jos. Dundass yesterday after-

Aldermen Who Resigned Are Present Statutes Framed To Meet Conditions of Years Ago.

> ST. THOMAS, Sept. 22 .- The counc at a special meeting tonight directed generalities do not matter. the special committee in charge of the in Parliament continuously since 1891. renovation of the old Traction Com-pany barns to provide a building for the Government's minister of elections, the shelter of the surplus cars, and though he was ostensibly minister, first that the structure be built of metal of customs, and latterly or railways.
>
> Mr. Calder is one of the few Libera and sufficiently large to meet all the requirements of the department. Revise Fire Bylaw.

> A special committee was named to revise the fire building bylaw, as the ordinance now governing the limits was passed when the building condi-gone, Rowell is gone, Crear is gone A special committee was named to was passed with a doption of such a measure. The council saw considerable room for the improvement of the existing regulations. The council directed to make the supreme sacrifice on polling to make the supreme sacrifice on polling that the portion of Wilson avenue, which the engineer has reported as in need of immediate repair, be resurfaced and the street made safe and have again been "reformed" to the

Sewer on Malakoff Street. The board of health advised the council that at a recent meeting the oard passed a resolution recommendconstruction of a sewer on Malakoff street on sanitary grounds.
The council, on motion, authorized the construction of the sewer. Objections without portfolio. Reports are also cur were taken to tearing up the improved street, but a suggestion was made that the engineer put down the sewer on Province of Quebec. the boulevard and avoid disturbing the

ALLEGE MERCHANTS

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 22.—A number of seed merchants in the county will A month after the census was completed census takers received checks covering two-thirds of their salaries.

Communications inclosed with the checks promised another remittance at an early date.

Border police are searching with renewed vigor today for the two men a handsome tower which will contain.

Pick for \$750.

This will be filled in and will be summoned before the county magistrate on a complaint laid by W. J. W. Lennox, a provincial inspector under the seed control act, that the quality of seed offered for sale is in violation of the section. Several samples containing more weed seeds than the law will permit have been seized by the in-

> wife of the late Harrison Kipp, died LONDON, Sept. 22. — (By Canadian Press.)—Samuel Silver, manufacturer, of Meyer street, Montreal, has been inof Meyer street, Montreal, has been indicted in the central criminal court of London on a charge of attempting to obtain by false pretences between July 10, 1920, and June 19, 1921, the sum of Somers Eckler, Pittsford, N. Y.; Mrs. 12,000 pounds stelling from the firm of William Edgecombe, London, and Jon Doan, Lyn, Ont. Floyd Kipp, South Yarmouth, is a grandson.

NOTHING IS LEFT FOR SHAREHOLDERS INGERSOLL, Sept. 22.—The creditors

of the defunct Ingersoll Ice Cream Cone Company met at the plant today when a statement of the company's affairs was read by Assignee Harry Vigeon of Toronto. It was mentioned that there was nothing for the shaeholders. Local shareholders invested the sum of \$15,-000 in the business since operations were begun. When the company came here the sum of \$25,000 was secured from the corporation. Other local creditors, it is understood, will lose about \$4,000.

Do not suffer another day with I tching, Bleeding, or Preunder the properties of t

OLD WAR HORSES FIND SANCTUARY IN THE SENATE

Four Out of Ten of the Existing Vacancies Are Filled.

CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY

Standing Will Be 96 to 30 When Seats Are Filled.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Sept. 22 .- Four politica war horses of the Dominion have at found respite from their labor and have been relegated to that haven of sanctuary, the Senate. They are Sir George Foster, Hon. Dr. J. D. Reid, Hon. J. A. Calder and John Mc-Cormick of Cape Breton. The first three are well-known figures in the Federal arena. The last is of provin occasions endeavored to secure electi for the Dominion House against D. D McKenzie, M.P. for North Cape Bretor With these appointments, four ou of the ten existing vacancies in the Upper Chamber have been filled, and three out of the six ministers who retired from the original Meigher cabinet have been taken care of for life. The reward of their labors is a life of peaceful quiet, with an annuity

The standing in the Senate prior t he appointment was, Government, 53 Liberal, 33; or a majority for the Government of 20. When all ten vacancies are filled the Government will have a majority in the House of \$6 to 30, a majority which, even at present rates

even if defeated by the people, it will ber, a formidable majority which may be calculated to be a thorn in the side of whatever Government may be formed in succession to the present one. Henc possibly the appointment of such con summate politicians as Dr. Reid, Mr.

Foster's Career. White the statue books of Canada ar adds:

"The scheme appears ill-advised on practical and sentimental grounds and better than the imperial fleet, says ate the long political career of Sh George Foster, few will question his claim to the haven of rest to which he now retires. In the course of his 7 years of life Sir George has been minister in no less than seven govern ments, and critic in one Opposition. He served with Macdonald, Abbott, Thompon, Bowell, Tupper, Borden and Meig hen, and for much of the period be tween 1896 and 1911 was financial criti of the Opposition. His administration of the trade and commerce department for the past ten years, however, cannot be said to have added either to the trade or the commerce of the Dominion. He wi'l be able to continue t

utilize his chief talent, namely that of "orator" in the Red Chamber, where Dr. Reid is also a veteran, having be-Unionist ministers of 1917, who remaine ong enough to secure reward at the with receding toe. \$3.95 At

end. Another who was repaid for his sacrifice" in entering Union was Hon

taste at least of one political party SEE DUPUIS IN CABINET. OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—The name of J. N. Dupuis, a prominent Montreal merchant, is again mentioned today as like-

GENEVA, Sept. 22.-Lord Robert

HAD HIS HAND AMPUTATED. GALT, Sept. 22 .- While at work at Cecil in the League of Nations assem- the Standard Paving Company's asphalt bly this afternoon demanded of the plant, Bert King, aged 23, had his hand assembly so badly mangled in the machinery nat the troubles between the Albanians that it was necessary to amputate it. hat the troubles between the Albanians and tract it was iterated. King was oiling tely, in view of the alarming news of conflicts between the Albanians and trace of the machinery when it started and he had his hand caught.



Some Fish, This!

—is a common exclamation when it is handled in the household, preparatory to cooking. And the subsequent eating justifies the exclamation. We pride ourselves upon the superior excellence of our Fish, and upon its uniform quality. We receive it daily from ocean and lake and we guarantee it to be always pure and sweet. But you will notice that our prices are always moderate in spite of the high quality. nigh quality.

VARIETIES FOR THIS WEEK.
Herring, Whitefish, Salmon Trout
Sea Salmon, Pickerel, Codfish, Halibut
Ciscoes, Finnan Haddles, Fillets, Kip

7-1b. bag ... 380

12-lb. bag ... 680

24-lb. bag .. \$1.35

Oatmeal, 5 lbs. 25c

Cream of Wheat

Rice. 4 lbs. .. 250

Tapioca, 3 lbs. 25c

Lipton's, Salada Lanka, Red Rose per lb. 500

GROCERY SPECIALS—FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
It will pay to buy your Groceries here. We specialize in B
SOAP. | Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs for 29c | F specialize in Bargains.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 11c Gold, Sunlight, Comfort, P. & G., Grape-Nuts, per pkg. 17c Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. for.. 25c Cornstarch, 3 pkgs for ... 29c Surprise 10 bars 74c Post Toasties, 2 physics 29c Cornstarch, 3 pkgs for ... 29c Silver Gloss Laundry Starch, 25c Assorted Laun-dry Soap 20 bars \$1.00 Palmolive 3 bars 25c Lifebuoy 3 bars 25c Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb.

| SUGAR Granulated | Canned Sweet Corn, 2 tins | Since the corn | Sudar Corn | Sudar |

Lots of Other Bargins. We Cannot Advertise Them All. FREE DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. Onn's Up-To-Date Market

ANOTHER LIST OF BARGAINS AT THE

Removal Shoe Sale 122 Dundas Street

Every Shoe in the store is reduced in price, as we must vacate the store by October 1. We do not wish to move our stock. Our loss is your gain.

BOYS' SHOES, black and tan, good solid stock, sewed and pegged.

Sizes 11 to 13, \$2.25 Sizes 1 to 5, \$2.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES, black and tan, solid leather throughout. Extra \$3.98 value MEN'S DRESS SHOES, black and tan, English last

CHILDREN'S about 50 pairs; sizes 4 to 7½. All at one \$1.00 price WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES,

black kid, Cuban heel; all

sizes. Reduced \$3.50 GIRLS' SHOES, in black and tan calf and kid; sizes 11 to 2.

REMEMBER THAT ALL SHOES ARE REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

EVERYBODY'S SHOE STORE

SOLD WEED SEEDS CLIFF ROBINSON

Quality Meats and Provisions Our counters are filled with bargains for your selection. The quality of our goods and

these low prices should appeal to you.

EXCEPTIONAL PORK OFFER

Fresh Pork 2 lbs. Hocks.... while they last, lb. 20c Shoulder Roasts. Shoulder Pork Chops, 23c Choice Brisher 2007,
Boiling Beef, lb. 10c

Fresh Pork Hearts 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Ham Roasts, 30c Fresh Pork Ridneys 2 lbs. 25c

Choice Meaty Spareribs, lb. 15c Pork Sausage, BEEF SPECIALS

Pot Roasts, lb......121/2c Boneless Rolled Pot Roasts Beef, lb.15c

LOOK AT THIS Small Pickled Hocks, lb . . 5c Mild-Cured Pickled Shoulders, lb.20c

SPRING LAMB

Breasts, lb.15c Shoulders, lb.25c Breakfast Bacon, extra value, sliced, lb. 35c Rolled Back Bacon, special, 5c Smoked Picnic Hams, 1b. 25c

PROVISION SPECIALS

Oven Roasts Beef, lb....15c

Fresh Beef Hearts,

special, per lb.....

Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant Jams,

guaranteed absolutely pure, 4 lb. pails, 95c Canada's Pride Milk, per can.........15c

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PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 22.—Britain's prime minister still cherishes

Truth also derides the suggestion that

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- (By Canadian

[Special To The Advertiser.] GALT. Sept. 22.-Today's by-election to fill two vacancies in the city council, resulted in the return of G. H. Thomas and Alex. Forbes, who resigned when action was taken by residents of East tories were decisive and both aldermen Pressed

Need Careful Watching.

The militia, the navy, the public orks, all should be watched most care
to be the minister of finance.

hold licenses from the police commission to operate taxicabs, the police commission will meet in special session to deal with the question. Ald, Mitchell eight months. Other members of the pay
to deal with the question to which he asks

fully by the minister of finance.

In regard to the nationalization of the Grand Trunk Railway system, Hon.

Mr. Lemieux said that the proposal of Lord Shaughnessy seemed to him the only possible solution, with some revised terms.

To deal with the question. Aid. Mitchell eight months. Other members of the has filed a resolution, in which he asks council, who have supported the paving policy, claim it shows that the public indorse their action.

In ward one G. H. Thomas was opposed by Edward Lane, an ex-alderman, who objected to the present council over posed by Edward Lane, an ex-alderman, who objected to the present council over

Council Buys Site For War Memorial

Half Acres For Soldiers' Monument.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, Sept. 22.—At tonight's meet-ing of the council a deal was completed or the purchase of three and a half cres of land between Colborne and acres of land between Colborne and Norfolk streets from Councillor H. C.

INDICTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE. 2.000 pounds sterling from the firm of

Lloyds, underwriters, of London.

Spurns Mexican Love With Revolutions Every Two Weeks.

C HICAGO, Sept. 22. — "Our life," sighed Mrs. Olive Mallen to an interested jurist in the court of domestic relations here yesterday, "was truly Mexi-can—fervent love at first, then hot words, and finally a revolution every two weeks." Mrs. Mallen sought to obtain \$275 back alimony from Rafael Mallen of 1819 Lawrence avenue, Chautauqua lecturer.
"My fair bride disliked me be-

cause I am a Mexican," the lec-turer told his "audience."

until Oct. 4 to pay up.

The "cruel" judge gave him

PARIS SOON TO HEAR ABOUT PAN-AMERICA

"Columbus Week" Planned to Advertise Western World.

URUGUAYAN'S SCHEME

Consul Wants Harding Aid in Establishing Trade Service in France.

Pan-Americanism is being developed Paris, Sept. 20.—An awkward contro guayan consul, who has evolved the idea of a series of articles in the Revue des of an "American Week" some time in November to commemorate the discovage of and tending to show that Marshal have sought temporary asylum in the pendudum request, as they have been faced with from \$1.30 a cwt. to \$1.30 and \$1.50 a the option of either working in Findam of the option o Lombra already has received promstance from former Presiand several governmental officials, in cluding the Canadian high commis-

m the United States. Strangely enough, the only opposition so far has come from Spain, which tant artillery losses while three rent of Pan-American interests comreially and socially could possibly re-

Social Plans Outlined.

pregram, including a solemn commemorative seance at the Sorbonne, followed by a gala opera or trocadero with the omatic corps of aft the countries

North and South American geography, history, colonization, commercial possiwith one day set aside for the study of

ors would be organized, with Columners the central idea of the deican historical and commercial films on North and South America would be pre-

laureate of France, is busy on an his-torical epic which is expected to get greater fame than the verses

Need for Trade Information. have a bigger idea-to create the documents necessary to uphold wn as 'America House,' rated information and commercial Varraux believes that the merican countries, and which ill be a sort of Pan-American Chamber hibit him from using his

regarding South or North Morhange retreat, markets, they must spend fairness, to state w getting 'America House' given him by Gen. Castelnau.

and money for the busy buyers and

"A huge central hall with the files of the leading newspapers of all countries, and charts showing the steamship sail-ings from French and other European ports would be surrounded by informa-tion booths, one for each nation, where nquiries could be handled prompt agents authorized by the various em-

Senor Lombra believes it will be possible to complete the organization next month, and he is hoping to have "America House" operating before next

FOCH IS CRITICIZED; CASTELNAU LAUDED

Foch's generalship was not always unquestionable, and it is expected that high military officials will be taking sides for and against the national fav-

orite.

According to Gen. Castelnau's Bos South American States. He is expecting the collaboration of President Harding in the appointment of a committee ing in the appointment of a committee failed to obey orders, and as a result an from the United States. the Germans. There also professes not to see how the develop- divisions spoiled the general plan of

This happened at a time when Marshal Foch was under Castelnau's orders. The latter distributed the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Corps to throw the Germans back on the Sarrburg-Bensodorf Railroad, while on the protective positions at Nancy Foch's orders are said to have been to remain between the two forces ready to repulse an anticipated German thrust ols devote special attention to from Metz, as well as to support Cas

nd political questions of today, Victor Giraud, a Parisian publicist and vell known as Gen Castelnau's closest by the ardor of battle and threw nto the attack on the heights of

orders definitely however, and the pub all the programs, and between the ilic is being left to suppose that confir-acts of other theatres, recitations on mation is to be obtained from Gen. Casannear in the new controversy acclaimed at the recent La Fontaine M. Giraud's criticism despite his close matter for military writers to

ing in all directions, whereas had received verbal, telephonic or writ

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Here we have listed a few of the many specials to be found in our store this week. If you

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ing prices.

Brass Bed Ribbon finish, 2-inch post, full size. \$21.50 worth \$27.00. On sale for

need anything in home furnishings it will pay you to get our prices before you buy.

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CZAR'S DEATH LAID TO KERENSKY'S ACT BY THE ROYALISTS 60,000 of Kolchak's Cap-

Provisional President's Accusers Deny He Tried To Save Emperor.

MANY OFFERS OF REFUGE

Sovereign Apparently Never Informed of Kindly Disposition of Allies.

France are concerned, rapidly swinging back to pre-war opinion in favor of the czarist regime, an intensive campaign groups than that represented y Kerensky were largely for the assassination of Rusia's "Little

ful friend." This sentiment was explained a few days later to Kerensky and the growing soviet delegations at Petrograd by Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador, who said that King George was "happy to offer the exemperor of Russia and his whole family refuge in England, with the hope that they would take advantage of it

was sealed and with it that of before.

Consisting of two Armchairs, two

Rockers, Library Table, Jardin-

iere and Book Rack, in solid oak,

fumed finish, upholstered seats

and backs, in chase leather; all

Consisting of Buffet with beveled British plate mirror, five small,

and one Armchair and Extension

Table; solid quarter-cut oak.

Worth \$140. (Only one suite left).

All pure white cotton felt, A1 art

tick, roll edge; handles for turn-

ing. Do not miss this bargain.

If you need a new Rug, do not fail to come to see the new shipment of Brussels, Axminsters and

Wilton Rugs that have just arrived, featuring the latest designs, and all marked at money-sav-

spring seats.

FINNS FROM RUSSIA FINANCIAL TELL OF CRUELTIES HAY DOWN \$1 TON:

NEW OATS HIGHER

Supply—Apples Are Very

Slow.

Hay was more plentiful on the

Quotations are as follows

Fruits Retall-

do, 11 quarts..... do water, doz.....

Dairy Products, Retail-

tured Army Starved Down to 15,000 in Siberia.

About 500 Finns had just arrived at the quarantine station from Russia; to pre-war opinion in lavor due the quarantine station from Russia; the supply on Saturday. been started to show that other most of them had been repatriated by Potatoes are steady at \$1.50 to \$2 at the Finnish Evacuation Commission in bushel. Petrograd while some had tired of Werensky were largely responsible reported assassination of Rusia's "Little ather."

According to the Royalists, when largely responsible waiting on the intolerably slow work-ather."

According to the Royalists, when largely responsible waiting on the intolerably slow work-ather. S1 40 Barley, per cwt. \$1 40 Barley, per Father."

According to the Royalists, when Kerensky was approached and asked permission to send the czar and his family to a friendly haven, either in France, Spain or England, the provisional president refused to accede to the request, indicating by a significant sesture that the czar's fate had been designed and barter from the most heterogeneous do, new, cwt. 130 Meney, cwt. 200 Grain, per Bushel—Surkey per bu. 67 Buckwheat, per bu. 108 Oats, per cwt. 130 Meney, cwt. 120 Meney, cwt. 130 Meney, cwt. 130 Meney, cwt. 130 Meney, cwt. 140 Men

The repatriated Finns had many According to M. Karabtchewsky, formerly reputed to be Russia's greatest lawyer, who is Kerensky's latest aclary to the most part to the same effect. For the most part to the same effect.

merly reputed to be Russia's greatest lawyer, who is Kerensky's latest accuser and who has given a flat denial of Kerensky's defence he negotiated with England to have the czar sent there but it was impossible to carry out the plan before the Ekaterinburg holocaust arrived.

Kerensky has even declared that London refused to consider rescuing the czar, until the war had been concluded that do not refused to considered trustworthy evidence that there was hardly a royal family or government which was not greatly concerned over the czar's predicament, and that everywhere offers were made in contradiction of what Kerensky says.

Apparently the czar was never informed of the kindly disposition of the allied nations. Early in March, 1917, King George of England sent an open telegram to the czar, expressing sympathy because of his overthrow.

King George's Effort.

We defence he negotiated with denial of Kerensky's defence, he negotiated with the same effect. all had suffered hunger and cold, had suffered hunger and co appeared at 10 o'clock and I nurried to the works with my heart in my mouth, Radishes, per doz... the works with insults, and when I spinach, per bu.... Spinach, per bu.... Tomatoes, 15 quarts. This message assured Nicholas: "I proceeded to defend myself I was immunity about you and remain as you know, always your faithful friend." This sentiment was ex-

that they would take advantage of it ing to Finland, "to the country where one may breathe freely, although we workmen who have come back from workmen who have come back from the companying the country where one may breathe freely, although we workmen who have come back from the country where the co ment that the king was alarmed at the possibility of the czar's continued prespossibility of the czar's continued presposition of the Red Finnish Commission, in spite of the capposition of the Red Finnish Commission of the Red Finnish Commission. In spite of the capposition of the Red Finnish Commission. The capposition of the Red Finnish Commissi

we were received by the Finnish Government's leaders, one of whom astured M. Cambon that continued profers of the provisional regime.

It is evidence such as this, borne out y undenlable documents, which will take the conflict for power, once the longer than the conflict of being arrested and imprisoned with-

ay for its foreign purchases.

A young man among the evacuated, the had obviously not lost his sense of tumor, told me this story of a merciful action.

village and shot all the male inhabitants without more ado.

As the best cure for these foreigners, who imagine that conditions in Russia are tolerable, the repatriated Finns recommend a six months stay in that country as a common laborer. Among the evacuated, there were some who looked particularly disappointed; they were Finns from America, who had gone to Russia full of the greatest.

BEANS

erate gains all around.

Corn and oats were firmer, with wheat. Corn started 1/2c to 1/2c up and then hardened a little more.

Oats opened unchanged at 1/2c to 1/2c higher, and later scored slight additional gains.

BEANS

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Detroit elearing house banks uniform rate of discount on house banks uniform rate of d

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, Sept. 23.-Toronto rails

were the predominating issue on the stock exchange here today. The announcement made by the company of the terms of the Mackenzie clean-up, by which the subsidiaries of the com-pany are to be sold, was evidently well pleasing on the "street." After open-Demand For Pears Exceeds ing at 71½, the same as yesterday afternoon, the stock mounted quickly un til it reached 741/2. It held there unti the last sale, which was a small block of eight shares, and went at 73. The stock changing hands was for the most part in small blocks, 29 sales totaling 523 shares. Canada Permanent was an-other active issue, sales totaling 919, sales totaling 919,

all going at 161/2. The demand for Vic

ry Bonds was light.

25 Atland... 40 Brazilian ... 10 F. N. Burt 80 Bread Steamships 10 Steamships 16 General Electron do, pfd 45 MacKay 35 do, pfd 40 Maple Leaf 10 Rogers, pfd 10 Spanish 92½ 93 77* 77¼ 77* that for pears will, it is said, exceed 10 Rogers, pt 10 Spanish . 35 do, pfd 10 Steel of (6334 65 Canada. 741/2 711/2 73 2 Royal Bank 198
Loans, Bonds, etc.—
1000 War Loan, 1925 95.00
500 do, 1937 97.25
10500 Victory, 1922 98.90
3400 do, 1923 98.05
2400 do, 1933 97.45
4000 do, 1037 99.10
18100 do, 1034 94.55 9
919 Canada Perm 16½
Unlisted—
200 McIntyre etc.—
95.00
97.25
98.90 98.75 98.6
98.05 97.80 97.8
97.45 97.30 97.8

200 McIntyre 10 Montreal Power. 25 Laurentide STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Sept. 23.—Trading was quiet on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, 27,420 shares being reported sold. Upward movement in price of Dome Mines was again the feature. It rose to 110 over closing figure yesterday, but fell back 2.75 with a sale of 600 shares. Keora advanced three-quarters of a point, with good demand, and Mc-Intyre went to 196, with many bidders. Keora took a leap to 381/2 just before close at noon, with 1,00 sales.

at 23.00; Holly, 300 at 7.43; Keora, 9000 at 24; McIntyre, 1600 at 196; S. Keora, 100 at 38½; Krist, 500 at 3; V. N. T., 3000 at 19; West Dome, 500 at 7½, 300 at 7: The Petrol, 200 at 21: Beaver, 1000 at 26, 100 at 27; Larose. 500 at 31%. 1000 at 32: Mining Corporation, 20 at 115: Nipissing, 100 at 530: Temiskaming, at 24; Trethewey, 3000 at 111/2. Total

Dome Mines hompson Krist N. T. 3000 V. N. T. . 500 West Dome 1000 West Dome 0 Mining Corp Temiskaming 000 Trethewey 200 The Petrol

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, Sept. 23.-Wall Street.equipments. Railways, 10:30 a.m. — Railways, equipments, steels and oils led the list to relatively of today's stock market. Noropening of today of the control of t point each Crucible, Westnghouse. Mexican Petroleum and Genral Asphalt averaged one point adwith Endicott, Johnson Tobacco Froducts. Shippings, motors, robacco Products. Shippings, motors, ubbers, coppers and textiles were fractionally higher. The only heavy features were Royal Dutch and St. Louis Southrespectively.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE physical condition of the people. almost hysterical irritability and the Toronto, Sept. 23.—The following quotations of Canadian stocks in London were received by cable today by J. A. like a new Austrian pairlotism and the Pattison, Jun., & Co.: Canadian Pacific Railway 150% their appearance. | Canadian Factife Rallway | 130 ½ |
General Electric	107 ½
Brazillan	25 %
Canadian Steamships, voting trust	21
Dominion Steel	31 %
Shawinigan	120
British 5 per cent loan
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w York Central New York Central Norfolk and Western Ontario and Western Pennsylvania Rand Mines
Reading
Southern Rail

United States Steel

Chicago, Sept. 23. - Butter easy; creamery, extras, 43c. ggs unchanged; receipts, 8,515 cases.

MONTREAL STOCKS

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Montreal, Sept. 23.—The local stock exchange at its opening this morning gave promise of a more active session than has occurred for nearly a fortnight. During the first half-hour the ticker displayed unusual activity. Abitibi was unchanced at 29. Atlantic Sugar weakened a half-point to 28½, while Laurentide dropped one and a half

GOLD AND SILVER New York, Sept. 23 .- Foreign bar sil

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Sept. 23.—White & Co. re-port the following wholesale quotations on fruit and vegetables this morning:

Peaches—\$1.25 to \$2. Plums—\$1 to \$1.50. Apples-30c to 50c. Grapes—50c. Cantaloupes—75c to \$1. Corn-10c to 15c. Potatoes-\$2.50. Tomatoes-30c to 50c

Pears-50c to \$1.

Cucumbers—25c to 50c. Peppers—Green, 35c to 50c to 75c; red, 35c to 50c.

LIVE STOCK East Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 750; dull and lower.

Calves-Receipts, 1,000; \$5 to \$14.50 Hogs-Receipts, 8.000; 15c lower; heavy mixed yorkers and light vorkers. \$8.50 to \$8.60; few. \$8.50;

roughs, \$6; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,000; lambs, 25c lower; lambs, \$4 to \$9; lambs. others unchanged.

HAY

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.-There is change in the baled hay market. Hay-Carlots, No. 2, per ton, \$28@29 TORONTO, Sept. 22.-Hay-No

n, \$24: extra No. 2, \$22; mixed, \$18 NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Hay easy; No. 1, \$25@27; No. 2, \$23@25; No. 3, \$20@23; shipping, \$17@19 per ton.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Sept. 23. — Declines in the market weakened provisions.

FLOUR.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22 .- The undertone to the flour market is easy. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents

TORONTO, Sept. 22.-Manitoba flour-On track Toronto, eash prices; first pat-ents, \$9.85; second patents, \$9.35. Ontario flour-90 p.c. patent, bulk sea board, \$5.80.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—Flour us hanged. Shipments 73,548 barrels.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Flour easy spring patents, \$\$@.50; spring clears \$5.75@6.50; soft winter straights, \$6.10@6.50; hard winter straights, \$7@7.50.

VIENNA RECOVERING FROM HER DESPAIR

Pessimism and Irritability Disappearing and Self-Confidence Returning.

GENERAL HEALTH BETTER

With Return of Better Times, City Is Witnessing a Marriage Boom.

VIENNA, Sept. 22 .- Generally speak. ing, the Viennese are now quickly recevering from the misery of the latter part of the war and the first years along others ceptions, and the normal state of health is not yet reached. overwhelming majority of the population has been able to buy more and bet-ter food since about a year ago, and the supply of the most indispensable foodstuffs has gradually become satisfactory.

and closely connected with the general revival of the agricultural and economic life in the southeast of Europe, has, Wednesday and Friday of each we although delayed by the political muddle and the fiscal difficulties, shown sufficient force to overcome all obstacles and has left its mark on the mentality and first signs of self-confidence are making

Starvation at an End.

28%
21 In any case, the period of starvation is at an end, and if the slow, upward movement is not interrupted by a state harkruptcy or some other violent catastrophe one may expect that the spectre of hunger will be banished for good.

The danger at the present moment is no longer the question of providing sufficlent foodstuffs, which are offered in in-51 149½ creasing quantities from the neighbor-72 ing countries, but the constant devaluation of the Austrian crown, which brought the dollar up to 1,068 crowns at recent exchange, and the conse-1134 at recent exchange, and the conse-1 quent "Russianization of the currency 11/2 and prices. The Austrian Government 3/8 seems to be absolutely helpless and imrotent in fiscal matters and has set 1/2 are constantly announced as imminent but do not develop.
Till now the race between the grow51½ ing prices and the increase of wages

has taken a fairly regular course, and Austrian crowns are still accepted as payment in foreign countries if offered in great quantities. But how long this condition can last without a crash is very uncertain. Nevertheless, people BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Sept. 23.—Butter—No. 1, 680
boxes sold at 351½, 275 boxes sold at 361½; pasteurized, 325 boxes sold at 361½ prosperity of a people need not necession.

Mortality Decreasing. nortality rate is quickly decreasing and I the number of persons perma nently impaired in their health by the war and hunger is taken into account

the speed of the recovery is surprising On comparing the death rates of the city during the last few years it is found that in 1914 it amounted to 33,268; i 1918, to 51,497; in 1919, to 40,932, and in 1920, to 34,197. The figures for 192 show a further decrease. The death rate of October, 1920, was even below the average death rates in peace times but then one must not forget that the ropulation of the city has diminished by bout 200,000 inhibitants.

In comparing the mortality rate in its relation to births it is found that the excess of births before the war, which ised to be very considerable, was turned nto a decrease, which set in and reached its climax in 1918. alarming phenomenon also is slowly disappearing. Last year the decrease wa below the level of 1915, and it is expected that in 1921 there will again be a small excess. Returning to Health.

Everything has been done to keep the nortality as low as could be. Owing to careful nourishment and nursing and thanks to the help from abroad, more babies could be saved from death 1920 than even in 1910. The efforts to save the older children and adults from premature death were less effectiv Scrofula and tuberculosis were for man years stronger than the physicians The climax for tuberculosis was reached in 1917. Since then there was a steady decline and the systematic hel of the foreign countries and their relie nissions can claim the merit to have efinitely turned the scale. The imdefinitely turned the scale. provement of the economic state of workers has done the rest.

According to the statistics, Vienna has now reached the same degree of health as prevailed in 1915, the second year of war. The pre-war condition are not yet attained, and it is doubtfu whether their return may be expect soon, as the long underfeeding and th on of chronic diseases will mea a weakly generation, with a diminished ower of resistance and a reduced power

On the other hand, the longevity of persons whe were caught by the hunger period in their later years seems to have remained on the whole uninflur.ced. Some old people have ever profited in health by the scanty diet Many gastric and other diseases, as, for instance, diabetes, disappeared, and fat apoplectic persons regained their norma ze and health. With the return of better

Vienna is now witnessing a marriag om such as was never before record Vienna was about 18,000 a year 1920 it rose to 31,164, or nearly double and the city is now confronting the difficult problem, how to house all thes new couples. As building has been all most at a complete standstill during th ast years and is only very slowly re ommencing, the rent of a flat has be ome nearly as difficult a problem a he stabilization of the Austrian crown On the other hand, the marriage book is the shortest way to a new excess of

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Aberdeen, Alexandra, Colborne Street
Empress Avenue, Knollwood, Lor
Roberts, Ryerson, St. George's and
Talbot Street Schools teachers.
Friday—At Riverview School, Charle
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London, Sept. 17.-The Helsingfors correspondent of the Times says: I recently paid a visit to the quarantine station at Kellomaki, near the Finnish-Russian frontier; it is here that the Finns returning from Russia are collected. In the course of my visit I had market this morning, and as a result the opportunity of seeing a very consid-dropped one dollar in price, selling at erable number of Kronstadt refugees \$20 to \$24 a ton. The sales are a little who have suddenly developed a desire slower. to return to Russia, and many of them New oats reached a new figure this have been sent back there at their own morning, when the price advanced

revolutionary tribunal, which sentenced

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numor, told me this stay of a riving in commissar. Zinovieff was driving in its car past a market place in Petrorad, where he noticed a barefooted woman bartering her boots for food. He ook her into the car, and the next winnipeg. Sept. 23.—Opening futures: Wheat—October. %c to 1%c higher at \$1.41 to \$1.41½. November, %c higher at \$1.39. December, %c higher at \$1.39½. May, 1c up at \$1.39. Oats—October, %c higher at \$1.39½. May, 1c up at \$1.39. Oats—October, %c higher at \$1.39½. May, 1c up at \$1.39. Oats—October, %c higher at \$1.39½. May, 1c up at \$1.39. Oats—October, %c higher at \$1.39½. Oats—October, %c higher at

had asked where this woman had got her diamonds. Zinovieff, however, lead the meeting without vouchsafing any reply.

A workman who was in Sebiria during 1920-21 described the way in which the Soviet authorities collected flour in the country districts. An armed party would arrive at a village, search out and examine every hiding place and seize everything they happened to find. On one occasion the peasants in a village on the River Obi had resisted, and a commissar had been killed. The result was a punitive expedition, which arrested the entire population of the village and shot all the male inhabitants without more ado.

Rye—October, ½c higher at \$1.10½.

Chicago, Sept. 23. — New upturns in the price of wheat today accompanied buying, in which a strong commission house took the lead, and which appear house took the lead, and which appear house took the lead, and which appear to buy stress on the possibility that Europe put stress on the possibility that Europe are everything they happened to find. On one occasion the peasants in a village on the River Obi had resisted, and drought threatened all crops. Opening quotations, which arrested the entire population of the village and shot all the male inhabitants without more ado.

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there for no more than two weeks!

sured M. Cambon that continued profers of this sort would be considered as defance of the provisional regime. It of so of the provisional regime. It of the provisional regime. It is not comprehend think in despair of how the constant dread of the provisional regime. The provisional regime to keep myself alive for one day the constant dread of the constant dread of the constant dread are could be dead of the social reform group each, have their campaign funds ready and each is amassing column after column as worn testimony of refugees from all parts of Russia as to the fundament of the Bolake of the commencement of the Bolake of the Bolake of the Commencement of the Bolake of the Commencement of the Bolake of the

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Opening: Wheat December, \$1.26¼; May, \$1.30%.

Corn—December, 52%c; May, 56%c. Oats-December, 37%c; May, 41%c.

to Russia full of the greatest. Detroit, Sept. 22.—Detroit beans, im- house banks uniform rate of discount on but had been able to endure life mediate and prompt shipment, \$4.50 per Canadian currency for Friday will be cwt., shipping points; October, \$4.60.

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MOSE.—At his parents' residence, Lot 7, Concession 15, London Township, on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1921. Newton Ryerson Grose, beloved husband of Pearl Grose.
Funeral from the above address on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2:30, services 2 o'clock. Interment Birr Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. HAMILTON—At Victoria Hospital on Sept. 22, 1921, Gustavus A. Hamilton formerly of Lucan, Ont., in his 94th year

o'clook at J. Ferguson's Sons' parlors. Burial at Woodland Cemetery. 36u HANCE—Passed away suddenly in this city on Friday morning, Sept. 23, 1921, city on Friday morning, Sept. Mrs. John Hance, of 400 St.

Windsor papers please copy. 36u

AVANSTONE.—At the residence of his
brother Mr. Edwin Vanstone, Lot 75,
West Talbot road, Westminster
Township, on Sept. 22, 1921, George
A. Vanstone, aged 60 years.
Funeral private from the above address on Saturday at 3 p.m., services
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dentistry exhibition, now open here. presents a chamber of horrors so fearsome that the general public is barred because it cannot be trusted to patron-

SAHARA'S SECRETS Caterpillar Drive for Motor Expected To Transport

Siam, where, it appears, the blacker the remodeling the premises will open nventor, M. Kergesse, has improved the teeth the higher the social standing of grocery and meat market. aterpillar idea by a wide distribution the person. In old days they chewed burden so that it will not exceed betel nut to acquire the characteristic diers' monument will be erected by W.

rists who will study the possibilities of than specialists now charge for plates. developing the mineral wealth known to exist in the equatorial possessions, but which, owing to the lack of com-MARINE NEWS

munication, are as yet untouched. If the first trip is successful weekly deparures will be arranged. be crossed in less than a fortnight, while pack train routes following the coast-lines cannot be negotiated in less than 11; Hill, 12:50; Maytham and consort, land Hospital, on the outskirts of the lines cannot be negotiated in less than 11; Hill, 12:50; Maytham and consort. seven weeks. The ministry of colonies believes that early next year will see Upson, 6; L. R. Davidson, 10:20; Mit-Upson, 6; L. R. Davidson, 10:20; Maytham and consort. chell, 11:20; Kinney, 4; Jim Brown, 4; tremendous exodus from the crowded sortions of Central Europe if the mails and supplies can be assured of safe ransportation.

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SPANISH BOMBARDMENT**

Colored 11:20; Kinney, 4; Jim Brown, 4; the opening of Africa's resources, with

MOROCCAN TOWN UNDER SPANISH BOMBARDMENT

Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 23.—Selouan, 3; Cowle, 4:30; Filbert, 4:50; Nettleton, a town south of this city, which is held by Moorish tribesmen, has been bombarded by a saudron of appropriate of app

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SURVEYORS

and several fires were observed as a result of the raid. London & Port Stanley er, Fort William, light; Str. Ashtabula, light. Railway

Labor Wants Govt. Help In Solution of Unemployment

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(By Canadian Press.)—The Labor party has issued a manifesto declaring that unemployment is a national problem requiring a national policy. It asserts that the Government's scheme which places the main hunden upon local authorities is upon after examination of the goods. It main burden upon local authorities is upon after examination of the goods. It unjust, inadequate and indefensible and contends also that employers cannot that it must be abandoned in favor of expect to receive normal profits and that uch more generous assistance from the prices should cover the bare costs of

The minifesto suggests the stimulation of production by Government orders, by the Government should export wool, the establishment of national and local textiles and agricultural machinery to

J. J. LAVERY APPOINTED TO EDUCATION BOARD

HARRISTON, Sept. 22.-Ex-Ald. J. J. avery has been appointed a member the board of education to fill the dentistry. There is some consolation, vacancy caused by the however, in the soothing atmosphere of G. L. Macdougall to Peterboro. John Hucks, for several years a member of the library board, has placed a couple of cases on exhibition

ating Company.

were formerly the property of the la blues. Glass bowls are placed in corners with jets of water shooting upward and from here to the west several years

stock in trade are forgoten by the vis- erary, Miss M. Sinclair; lookout, Miss

ries of cars for this journey. Each mark of 1,000 method with another tank of 1,000 harts on trailers, which is considered a fifficient fuel supply to reach Timbuco without delay.

The party will include several geological parts of the start of the sta

SARNIA, Sept. 22.—The vessel passages at this port today were:

GODERICH, Sept. 22.—Arrived: Str. Demmer, Milwaukee, corn. Cleared:

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The manifesto further proposes that

public works, by adequate grants to needy European countries on credit. **BRITONS WILL JUNK**

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London, Sept. 22.-H. M. S. Pres

curing the names of all residents

Geo. Murison are endeavoring to

GALE ON SUPERIOR **WOMEN OF ENGLAND** DELAYED HARMONIC PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 22.-Afte TAKE UP SHOOTING

favor this season, and many fashion en succeed in getting good o'clock this morning the ship reached up as high as the boat dec Queen Alexandra's taboo on shooting

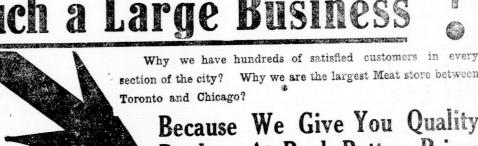
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of organizing the various teams for the

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M'CLURE URGES **ANGLO-SAXONS**

The City Basketball League will hold a meeting in the local Y. M. C. A. Ithis afternoon at 5:30 for the purpose of organizing the various teams for the Aggression.

FEARS

DETERIORATION

Whites Must Divide Up Or Fight For Their Territory.

Throughout a lecture, nearly three nours in length, an audience which about half filled the Masonic Hall, sat with rapt attention while S. S. McClure, asked some one.

"Well," replied Mr. Millson, "If a in trade, rather than the cash, wan never takes his first glass, he will her opinion, constitute a growing menace to "how about the private dance?" out the amount of the purchas in trade, rather than the cash, wan never takes his first glass, he will her opinion, constitute a growing menace to have become a drunkard." Anglo-Saxon world supremacy.

Obviously the speaker opposed disarmament, and in place of the League of Nations would substitute a strong Anglo-Saxon alliance.

Basically, he believes, both the Japan-se and the Anglo-Saxons are right. But the rights of the Japanese and the Anglo-Saxon conflict and therefore, he rgues, that the two races must be kept

two-thirds of the earth's surface, must livide up his surplus share of it, or else he must be prepared to defend his lion's re. In Southeastern Asia are crowded gether two-thirds of the world's popution. They need more room. They ok hungrily toward the waste spaces Canada, Australia and the United

Mr. McClure offers no suggestion as

territories.

In referring to the growth of the United States, he observed that the early Americans were not troubled over any fear of being inconsistent. They were "not anti-imperialists or page".

The tainment given is not only silly, but vulgar. When a church has to resort to negro minstrelsy and imitation vaude-ville to raise church funds, it is time to stop and think.

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He claimed it was the excellent supervision of its district superintendents which made the Methodist Episcopal Church the livest Protestant body in the Way the United States got California. Did any reasonable person think California would be better off under Mexico today? the speaker asked.

Raps Irlsh Freedom.

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Charles Austin of Chatham spoke on "Christian Stewardship." The great and growing needs of the home mission field, on account of the Increasingly cosmopolitan complexion and many dif-Raps Irish Freedom.
"Some jackasses talk of Britain givng Egypt independence. Egypt and

reland are two strategic points in the british Empire. The British Empire, the supremacy of the white race and langlo-Saxon leadership depend on Anglo-Saxon leadership depend on Britain keeping Egypt and Ireland." The Sinn Fein movement was invent-ed in the mind of Arthur Griffith, Mr. McClure said. All the atmosphere of t and all its literature was created

tt and all its literature was created by Griffith, he added.

Mohammedanism is another great menace to British unity and white supremacy. Mohammedanism is the backbone of the nationalist agitation n Egypt and India. A Hindu organi-zation in New York is also plotting to break up the Empire," the publicist

"Japan has one-half as much land as the state of Illinois, but she has the best schools in the world in which to educate her 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 chil-

Cites Du Bois' View. Du Bois, the brightest mind of the negro race in America, says that for two or three centuries America has marched in the vanguard of human hatred, and that the burning of negroes symbolizes the real soul of

white culture.

Roosevelt's ideal of Anglo-Saxon unity was referred to many times by Mr. McClure, who declared that he re-garded the former president as one of he four or five greatest men in all

John Bridge presided at the meeting.

REUNIONS AT THE "Y" WILL BE CONTINUED

The English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh reunions, which were held in the ocal Y. M. C. A. throughout the win-

ter months last year, will be continued again this coming winter, it was stated at the "Y" offices yesterday. They were an undoubted success from the time they first started, and many local citizens have already been inquiring at the "Y" regarding the con-

tinued practice.

The program for these meets has not yet been decided upon, but it is expected they will be carried out much similar to last year's proceedings, such as sing-songs, speeches, monologues and

This will be good news to the many local citizens of different nationalities who attended the reunions last year, and where everything pertaining to re-ligion, politics and other "topics of the were forgotten, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

REV. T. A. GRAHAM WILL BE INDUCTED TODAY

Rew T. A. Graham, formerly of Bond Head, is to be inducted into the charge of Mount Brydges, North Caradoc and Komoka, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, at Mount Brydges by the London Presbytery

ALAS, POOR BAY RUM! TORONTO, Sept. 22.—Crown Attorney McRuer intimated in police court this morning that a test case will likely soon be made to determine the legality f the sale of bay rum in drug stores.

METHODISTS INDORSE RAFFLE SUPPRESSION

Dance Hall Scored At Meeting.

London district meeting of Methodists yesterday afternoon, on motion of Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, passed unanimously a resolution indorsing Hon. W. E. Raney for his stand in suppressing lotteries and raffles in Ontario. Mr. Raney was being strongly criticized in some

Tobacco Scored.

Tobacco was also scored by Mr. Millson, who indulged in some caustic com-ment on ministers who overlooked the evil in order to get more men to attend their churches. It was no use telling the young boys they must never

Pastoral Missionaries

"Where races of different root origins are allowed to commingie and marry, the nation deteriorates," Mr. McClure declared.

Pastoral Missionaries.

An interesting address on the work of pastoral missionaries in West China was given by Rev. Kenneth J. Beaton, recently returned to Canada after seven McClure declared.

"Where different races are allowed to commingle but not marry, intolerable conditions and terrible racial strife develop as in the southern part of the United States. The decadence of Mexico and South American countries is caused by mixture of races.

"Either the Anglo-Saxon, who owns thirds of the earth's surface, must mersed in China. The word heathen takes on a distinct meaning in that country, he said. Keen Competition.

"Needs of Rural Churches," was the subject of a thought-provoking address by William Thompson of Belmont. He was old-fashioned enough, he said, to think that good preaching must still be the mainstay of the rural church. The Christian pulpit has more than the church than the church the characteristics to day, then ever from the Mr. McClure offers no suggestion as to how the condition of the overcrowded Asiatics may be ameliorated. He only emphasizes that they cannot and must not be allowed to commingle with the white races in Anglo-Saxon lands.

At one point in his address, he raised the question whether it would be all right to allow them to settle in Mexico or South America, but he did not answer the question.

He showed interestingly how the Anglo-Saxons attained their present supremacy. When the youth of continental Europe was nearly exhausted in war, the youth of England went forth over far seas to colonize new territories.

Mr. McClure offers no suggestion as the the overcrowdend the newercommingle must still be the mainstay of the rural church. The Christian pulpit has more competition today than ever from the movies, the newspapers, and even the phonograph. It must keep on the job an ever before. Sermons should be adapted to the rural congregation. Illustrations which are vivid to the ruralst should be given, but the pastor must be careful not to make such blunders as to talk about Poland China heers and Clydesdale sheep.

If he has not been brought up on the farm he should take a short course at the agricultural college. The character of entertainments in the church should be censored more carefully, according to Mr. Thompson. Some of the entertainment given is not only silly, but vulgar. When a church has to resort

ferent languages of the Canadian West, were emphasized by Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, assistant secretary of home mis-

It was decided to memorialize the an-

ondon. Rev. J. A. Agnew presided Tobacco Smoking and Public ALLEGED CHEESE THIEF IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Edward Borland Already Awaiting Sentence for Theft of Furniture. Awaiting

Edward Borland of London, already

was being strongly criticized in some quarters for his hardihood and courage, said Mr. Thomson, and it behooved the Methodists to show that they appreciated his conduct.

The public dance hall was roundly scored by Rev. Walter E. Millson of the department of social service and evangelism. Mr. Millson said he would not talk about other churches, but that the public dance hall was sapping the vital life of the Methodist Church. He told of how many young girls he re
mitted for trial on two charges of steal-ing cheese of steal-ing cheese by Squire W. H. Chittick at the courthouse on Thursday after-ing cheese by Squire W. H. Chittick again today and Saturday.

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Strong of the most interesting scenes turns. One of the most interesting scenes turny. But this pair get by well. The charge and preferred to take the nublic dance hall. be public dance hall.

"How about the private dance?" him the cheese and preferred to take all the time being harrassed by the some old or slightly improved ones and

him the cheese and preferred to take out the amount of the purchase price in trade, rather than the cash.

H. G. Williamson of the Oliver cheese factory, which is on the town line between East Nissouri and West Nissouri, identified six cheese, which county constables say they found in a shack in which Borland was sleeping shortly before they arrested him, as ones similar to six taken from the factory. He said that they weighed \$5 pounds each, and that the total value of them was \$100. County Constables Aley with factors and indians take part in was discovered at the trial of the tria telling the young boys they must never smoke, if one lets the old men smoke, and excuses the tobacco habit in some young men because they had returned from the war. A stronger stand should be taken against tobacco.

**Staver and William Fifled swore that they found the cheese in a shed in the stave of the most vivid scenes ever screened are they found the cheese in a shed in the stave of the most vivid scenes ever screened are the smoke, if one lets the old men smoke, is milar to six taken from the factory. Should have anything to do with them the should have anything to do with them. shaver and William Fifield swore that they found the cheese in a shed in which Borland and Isaac Stewart, who is not apprehended yet, were sleeping. Added to this feature attraction, another instalment of the "Hope Diamond to them and Squire Chittick that he stole the cheese from a factory, northeast of Thorndale, and hauled it to his shack in South Dorchester.

most vivid scenes ever screened are shown.

Added to this feature attraction, another instalment of the "Hope Diamond that was not blind! That's nothing. There are many people in London that we seen ordinary diamonds. But there is a treat in store for them, if they also a feature musical program by Professor C. Leo Parker complete the bill for the week.



It was discovered at the trial of the

Chicago Black Sox that a Chicagoan, 64

AT THE ALLEN.

One of Marshall Neilan's super-productions "Bob Hampton of Placer," a picture somewhat akin to his last big attraction, "Go and Get It" and starring that same wonder boy, Wesley (Freckles) Barry and James Kirkwood.

AT LOEW'S.

Trepresentatives of the North Perth United Farmers and Trades and Labor Council, arrangements were made for the week. The feature, of course, is holding a joint nomination meeting on the week. The feature, of course, is william S. Hart in his famous pictory of Cocober 3 in the A. O. F. Hall to select Wright, H. Clarke, C. H. Clarke, J. D. Maguire, F. J. Cullen, J. Heideman, John Semple, Arthur Davis and O. J. J. Heideman, John Semple, Arthur Davis and O. J. Cornell. Edward Borland of London, already attraction, "Go and Get It" and starr-william S. Hart in his famous picture, awaiting sentence, having been conawaiting sentence, naving been convicted of stealing furniture from a Theolder Boy, Wesley liam does himself justice, coming President Shearer of the U. F. O. Cornell. resident of South Dorchester, was committed for trial on two charges of steal- showed last night at the Allen Theatre and picturesque poses to hold his audi-

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ing held here tonight and attended by women's organize representatives of the North Perth with these bodies. In connection w

to keep the pledge made some time ago to support Labor in return for support will be lived up to fully

OF DOMINION

received. The agreement, he declared, It was decided to invite delegates t the October 3 meeting from organized and unorganized Labor, the I. L. P., U. F. O., Great War Veterans and the

organizations in

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