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LONDON, ONTARIO. THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

LLOYD GEORGE GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

ARREST CITY DENTIST ON CHARGE OF PERJURY AT M'MULLEN TRIAL FOR ROBBING BANK AT WYOMING

Provincial Police Escort Dr. J. A. Milne to Sarnia, Where He Was Allowed Bail of \$2,000 - Said To Have Declared Bandit Was Under Treatment at Office When Depredation Was Committed.

Sarnia, Oct. 19.—James Allen Milne, residing at 1260 King street, London, and practicing as a dentist on Dundas street, is charged with perjury at Sarnia on June 15 last during the trial of Edward McMullen, the notorious Wyoming bank bandit, according to a statement by Crown Attorney F. W. Wilson this morning. Milne was arrested in London by Provincial Constable Leslie Atkins and brought to Sarnia yesterday afternoon for bail applica-

Bandit Posing as Sheriff

Drains Cars of Wet

Goods in U. S.

FORT William, Oct. 19.-A

ooses as a sheriff of Cook

County, Minn., is operating on

the Scott highway, an automo-

bile road, connecting Fort Wil

liam with Duluth. With a con-

genial "Hurry, folks, this is my

duty," the highwayman is re-

ported to be relieving south-

bound cars of any liquor they

might be taking back. He

Provincial police on the

Canadian side are on the look-

out, while United States offi-

cials are searching the woods

below Pigeon River bridge for

the bandit. So far he has not

touched valuables, excepting

OF WORLD WAR

Nations of Earth to

Assemble at Toronto.

Free Mankind of

Rum.

vates and social leaders from prac-

Nov. 24 to plan for the total era-

auspices the gathering really will be

ternational Enforcement Convention;

Ontario Provincial Prohibition Con-

vention, and the Students' Federa-

The enforcement convention will

be attended by representatives of all

the Canadian provinces, of the bor-

der states, together with national,

provincial and state enforcement of-

a mutual understanding that will end

the present outrageous border situa-

The Dominion convention will plan

A most remarkable program has

the speakers will be drawn from the

throughout the world, who will give

of their time and their advice to

the fight for the aims of the league.

Sessions will be held daily-morn

ing, afternoon and evening-and four

night of the convention will be given

over to mass meetings of the public.

A feature of the gathering will be

Hotel tendered by the United States

and Canadian delegates to the over-

York, England; Dr. Howard H. Rus-

Robert Hercod, Lausanne, Switzer-

The convention will be in charge

Westerville, Ohio, and Dr.

seas representatives.

20) most noted temperance advocates

ficers, "with a view to arriving at

tion Prohibition Convention.

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try under the sun.

Canadian whiskey.

stops the cars with a gun.

medern Dick Turpin, who

tion. This was granted by Magistrate \$ Henry Gorman in the amount of \$2,000, and Milne will be brought up for preliminary hearing in the city police court here on Tuesday next. The Wyoming bank robbery case which from the time of the arrest of the four men, three of whom were

convicted subsequently in the Lambton court, has produced one sensation after another, and the arrest of Milne indicates that at least one other interesting development remains after the dispatch of the actual robbers to jail at Kingston. Not Considering Action.

Crown Attorney Wilson stated this morning that the crown was not considering any action against Dr. Milne's partner, Dr. Smythe, who although he gave evidence in the trial of McMullen, made no statements which are alleged by the crown to be

Dr. Milne was the cornerstone of the defence alibi in the original trial of McMullen, which the bandit escaped for the time being through a jury disagreement. The summary of his testimony was to the effect that on Oct. 20, 1921, between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30, which covered the actual time and date of the robbery of the Bank of Toronto at Wyoming, McMullen was sitting in the dental chair in the Dundas street clinic of Dr. Milne having an aching clinic of Dr. Milne, having an aching tooth extracted. Dr. Milne positively asserted that he could identify Me-Mullen in the box as the man on whom he operated at that particular

He produced before the judge and jury a record chart, showing dental reatment for McMullen on July 30 Aug. 5 and Oct. 20, 1921, and the hour of appointment was fixed by the time of an appointment with a lady recorded on another chart, declaring that lady, who had prior appointmen that afternoon, offered to wait he McMullen's painful molar was SEEK TOTAL PROHIBITION acted. Witness described the lo cation of the tooth, but no examina tion of McMullen's mouth was made Will Fight First Battle to

before the jury at that time. If McMullen, between 2:30 and 3:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 20, 1921, was sitting in Dr. Milne's dental chair under anesthetic how could be have robbed the bank at Wyoming at 3 o'clock on the same afternoon, J. M. McEvov asked One of the twelve the greatest and most pretentious furvmen who were trying the case at battle ever waged against "booze" least credited the evidence brought out to show that McMullen was not at Wyoming, and the accused obtained the benefit of a jury disagree

At the re-trial of McMullen at the tically every land and clime in the September assizes he was found guilty of the bank robbery and sentenced by Mr. Justice Lennox to fourteen years penal servitude at King-

COWBOY SLIM TOO

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 19.-Seven feet four in his stockinged feet and well built in proportion, "Cowboy Slim" Griffin, arrested here for an automobile theft, provided a problem for Calgary police yesterday. Slim, unthinkingly, lay down in his cell after Canada Prohibition Convention; Inbeing searched, and his number twelve shoes knocked six steel slats out of the cell wall.

THE WEATHER

Today-Moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds; mostly fair; a few local snow flurries; stationary or a little higher temperature today Friday-Mostly fair and likely cooler

A few local snow flurries have also occurred in Ontario and Quebec. Temperatures,

the most effective plans for the im-The highest and lowest temperatures mediate prohibition of the manufacture, sale, importation and transporduring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: tation of liquor in all the provinces of Canada.



Halifax

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 4 hours previous to 8 o'clock last tht were: Highest, 45; lowest, 33. The official temperatures for the 2 hours previous to 8 a.m. today vere: Highest, 47; lowest, 28.

Barometric Readings. Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.46. Today-8 a.m., 29.39.

May Lead Party



EARL OF DERBY.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The British Conservative party, which today voted down support of the coalition government, is expected to choose as its leader either Andrew Bonar Law or the Earl of Derby.

DECLARE COAL

Local G. T. R. Officials State Thirty Cars Pass Through City Daily.

Railroads Begin to Build Up Reserve Supply in District.

Between 25 and 30 cars of anthraite coal pass through the city daily, but the majority of these large shipments are consigned to various cen-5,000 Delegates From the Frunk officials in the city stated

great part of the coal arriving in London declare, however, that the city is receiving its share of "black diamonds," and the amount is increasing considerably every week.

A large percentage of coal mined in Pennsylvania and destined for Japan, but excluding Russian and Turkcities in Michigan and adjacent states is routed to Buffalo, through Dominion bureau of statistics. Toronto, Oct. 19.—By the Canadian Ontario to Detroit and other border Press.-Marking the beginning of points.

At the present time railroad officials estimate that 5 and 6 carand the liquor traffic in its many most of which reaches local dealers, loads, or from 300 to 420 tons of coal, and varied forms, temperance advo-, are shipped to London daily. No shortage of engine coal is being experienced by any of the railroads,

it is said. When the peak of the coal universe, will gather in Toronto on dication of alcoholism in every coun- pelled to withdraw a few passenger trains from the service, as in most cases the reserve supplies had been The convention, which will run until Nov. 29, will be the first ever ceiving large shipments to warrant consumed and the prospects for re-BIG FOR JAIL CELL held under the auspices of the World running all trains was not very and commerce, will represent Canada. League Against Alcoholism, and will bright. Railway authorities, said be attended by about 5,000 delegates. Thursday morning, however, that there was plenty of engine coal to be While it is under the World League had, and that a reserve supply was again being started in the local yards. five conventions in one-The World It was pointed out, however, that Prohibition Convention; Dominion of it will be many months before the situation again reaches the normal stage, as large industrial concerns and railroads in the country are re-

DISORDER REIGNS IN VLADIVOSTOK

put of the American mines today.

Oct. 19.—Lawlessness reigns in Vladivostok as the result personal of the approach of a victorious red practical effect." army, official dispatches say. The French consulate was attacked yes- the decision already given. terday, and foreigners have ap-

protection. The United States consul has engaged as a refuge for United States citizens a building flying the United been arranged for the convention and States flag and guarded by the guns Tompkins and had no comment to of a United States cruiser.

NAB 20 SAID TO BE COMMUNISTS

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 19 .- Twenty alternately of Rt. Hon. Leif Jones, trial Nov. 27.

DAWSON GLAD TO HAVE PROBE OF JAIL AFFAIRS

Governor Has No Fear of Investigation Mooted by County Residents.

DATA BEING COLLECTED

Request To Be Sent To Raney When Evidence Is Completed.

Officials at the county jail will welcome an investigation if anyone has any charges to make against them or against the management of! that institution, Governor Byron! Dawson declared this morning. Yesterday the governor refused to

discuss the matter at all, stating that under section 29 of the jail regulations, jail officials were unable to say anything for publication regarding matters pertaining to the jail.

For a week or more now, county residents, who claim they will ask for an investigation of charges which have been made to them, have been gathering data on the matter with a view to bringing the matter to the attention of Crown Attorney J. C.

As soon as this data and a request for a probe is brought before the crown attorney, he will forward to Attorney-General W. E. Raney's office and to the department of the inspector of prisons and charities, W. W. Dunlop, he said. County councillors who have been

approached regarding the matter say that there is every reason to believe that an investigation will be asked for at the earliest possible moment. Talk of an investigation first came to the surface last week when Night Turnkey John Burdon and Mrs. Fred Last, matron, handed in their resignations and declared they were unable to hold office under the existing conditions.

Since then a number of prominent county ratepayers have received complaints of the manner in which the iail was managed, and state they are certain they have received sufficient charges which, when laid before the crown will warrant a probe

Trunk officials in the city stated Thursday morning. Those who are in a position to take stock of the WIDDWIL OLO OOO A VELD HEAD TOOK CASH WORTH \$43,000,000 A YEAR

Trans-Pacific Commerce To Be Discussed at Honolulu Conference October 25.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Canada has a commercial exchange with Asia (including ish Asia) worth \$43,000,000 a year, ac-With Oceania the Dominion does

business to the extent of \$20,000,000 a ear, while with Mexico and the countries of South America bordering on the Pacific her trade is valued at \$14,000,000 a year. In the aggregate this trade is about evenly divided between nports and exports.

balance; Oceania sells Canada \$5,000, 000 worth of goods and takes \$15,000,000 of our produce; but Mexico and the west | way men's organization for fighting | Lord Curzon, who gained greatly in the did, your worship. I filled it shortage was reached some months ago, the Canadian roads were com- \$11,700,000 worth a year, and take only ago, the Canadian roads were com- \$11,700,000 worth a year, and take only cording to testimony vesterday by Near East negotiations, and is be-\$2,200,000.

The whole subject of Trans-Pacific trade will be gone into by the Pan-Pacific commercial conference, which will open at Honolulu on Oct. 25. F.

CLAIMS RULING DOES NOT REOPEN STILLMAN CASE Dominion and combat the propaganda for a union of all organizations

Counsel for Defendant Declares Justice Tompkins' Decision "Devoid of Practical Effect."

New York, Oct. 19. - The ruling other work were used by Mr. Barket ceiving a goodly part of the coal outhanded 'down by Supreme Court in real estate ventures. Thirty pieces Two Children Injured in Cork Justice Tompkins on Tuesday that of property in Detroit were purchas-Supreme Court Justice Morschauser ed by the former president, it was had gone beyond his jurisdiction in alleged. passing on the referee's report in the During 1919 and 1920 witnesses for Stillman case, was considered yes- the union testified, Mr. Barker reterday by John F. Brennan, counsel ceived for "special organization for Mrs. Stillman, in the light of a work," checks totalling \$192,000.

He asserted that it did not re- count. open the case or in any way alter. The testimony brought out that bomb throwers escaped.

pealed to their governments for he said, "seems merely to register union had a membership of 400,000, covery of an important Republican his opinion and to be devoid of and the income from dues was \$3,pract'cal effect." Justice Morschauser said he had salary was \$14,000, and fourteen building was used not only as head-

not seen the statement of Justice grand vice-presidents \$8,000 each.

ADMIRAL SIMS TO FIRE GUTS CLUBHOUSE 70 MILES FROM MONTREAL

summer resort about 70 miles from Armistice Day in Montreal this year, the raid will prove a further blow alleged communists, arrested Aug. 22. Montreal, was the scene of a specthe guests of General Sir Arthur against the Republican campaign, when federal and state authorities tacular conflagration last night when Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., principal particularly its propaganda departhuge banquet in the King Edward raided the convention of the Comlotel tendered by the United States munist Party of America in the sand number of barns were totally deversity, and Lady Currie: hills 20 miles south of here yester- stroyed with damage set at \$25,000. At The admiral is coming to Montreal day, waived extradition, and were one time the high wind so fanned the to have conferred upon him the debound over to the circuit court for flames that it was feared about ten trial Nov. 27.

| Content of the circuit court for flames that it was feared about ten gree granted by McGill University into a frequented street last night trial Nov. 27. Twelve of the twenty gave new the lake shore would be destroyed. purpose a special convocation will be Many others narrowly escaped inbonds in the sum of \$10,000 each, The fire, the origin of which is un- held in the assembly hall of Royal jury. The object of the bomb

Britain May Lose Valiant Leader



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

ONDON, Oct. 19 .- The action

withdrawing its support from the

Lloyd George Coalition, has led

to the resignation of the premier.

Unless he is successful in forming a third central party, as is

now being suggested, the premier will retire from public life.

Former President Mis-

appropriated \$200,000.

Sent to Strengthen Can-

adian Branches.

George Seal, former grand secre-

Dominion and combat the propagan-

which would have disrupted the

Other, witnesses gave testimony to

support the union's charges that

funds designed for organization and

VISIT MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 19.-Admiral Wm.

appropriated.

brotherhood.

November 10.

CHARGE JUNION

of the Conservative party in

ment ministers at their meeting in the Carlton Club today voted 186 to 87 to appeal to the country as the Conservative party. This creates a situation of the greatest political confusion and uncertainty the country has known for many years. The next move certain to be

Conservative Element in the

House Votes to Desert

Unionist Administration.

BRITISH POLITICAL ARENA

Premier May Form New

Party To Win Back

Power.

London, Oct. 19.—The Lloyd

George coalition received its

death blow at the hands of the

Conservative party when the

Conservative members of the

House of Commons and govern-

CONFUSION PREVAILS IN

made will be the resignation of Austen Chamberlain and his associates, Lord Balfour and Lord Birkenhead, from the cabinet. It is expected Premier Lloyd George will then present his resignation to the king and advise his majesty to summon a Conservative leader to form a government. This course would be taken because the Conservatives have the largest number of members in the House of Commons. Will Pick Leader.

The Conservative leader expected o be picked for the task is either. Andrew Bonar Law or the Earl of Derby. The life of the new Conservtive ministry will probably be very member of Parliament, representing brief, according to present forecasts and a general election is expected swiftly to follow its formation.

profound puzzle. One suggestion is that Mr. Lloyd George may form a center party, in which he could count upon Austen Chamberlain and Lord U. S. Rail Organization Claim This new party, it is suggested. would probably command the support of a goodly proportion of the

Conservatives who stood by the coalition and also of the coalition Liberals. This formation might put the Treasurer Asserts \$50,000 Labor party in the position of the chief opposition party.

George will try to return to the of signing a consent to be confined members resigned from the cabinet leadership of the Liberals is not to in the Ontario Hospital at London immediately after the Unionist be overlooked either.

Health May Prevent. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.-A check for \$50,000 was sent to the Trades whether his health will permit him to the Ontario Reformatory for the wen, minister of agriculture and and Labor Congress of Canada by to take office, even for a short time.

Allen E. Barker, former internation—Lord Derby seems the most probable "I thought you told alternative selection for prime min-contained water," remarked the secretary of the admiralty; Sir al president of the maintenance-ofister, although it is suggested that court. Near East negotiations, and is be- arrested." lieved to have been a luke-warm the union in its suit to recover \$200,-

000 Mr. Barker is said to have misform a new government. The vote of the Conservatives at the Carlton Club was taken on a tary-treasurer, testified to the \$50 .motion by Col. Pretyman, Unionist tory, but I feel sorry for you, and I also resigned. 000 check, stating it was his undermember for the Chelmsford division standing the money was to be used of Essex, which read: Resolved, that Sears was told. to strengthen existing unions in the Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

SOLDIERS ESCAPE

As Nationalists Make Attack On Troops.

Cork, Oct. 19.-Two bombs were thrown at a party of national sol- \$15,000,000 to \$60,000,000, and authoropinion and "devoid of These checks, the union contends, diers in Washington last night. None izing distribution of the increased \$45,were deposited to his personal ac- of the soldiers were hurt, but two 000,000 as a stock dividend. little children were injured. The when Mr. Barker was removed from The arrest of H. O'Mahoney, a

"The ruling by Justice Tompkins," office more than a year ago, the Cork Republican, led today to disbase here. In a house on Grand 200,000 annually. The president's Parade was found evidence that the quarters for Republican publicity, but also as center of the Cork No. 1 Fianna (a emilitary organization named after the ancient Irish Fenian bodies).

Free state troops, under an intelligence officer, seized a large amount Sowden Sims, G.C.M.G., and Mrs. of literature, field dressings, first aid Montreal, Oct. 19.—Beaconsfield, a Sims, will spend the anniversary of outfits and provisions. It is thought ment.

Belfast, Oct. 19 .- A bomb thrown and the other eight went back to known, was under control by mid- Victoria College on Friday afternoon, throwers was not apparent. No arrests were made.

BY FLOCKING BACK TO PARTY FOLD **British Premier Outlasts** All Statesmen of

LOYD GEORGE outlasted all the statesmen who guided the great nations through the world war. In the turmoil that followed the conflict, he kept his seat at the steering wheel when all

World War

RING DEATH KNELL OF COALITION

QUITS OFFICE AS TORY MEMBERS

around him were losing theirs. The three men with whom he sat at Paris as the "big four" of the peace conference, long ago were toppled over. Premier Orlando of Italy was the first to go. His cabinet resigned in June,

The following January, Clemenceau, the French tiger, was cast aside. Two months later. the Senate of the United States refused for a second time to ratify the peace treaty Woodrow Wilson had brought home from Versailles, and not long afterwards his party was beaten at the polls.

After all the other three had been put aside in their countries, Lloyd George became probably the most outstanding figure among all the men of the world who were engaged in public affairs. The rise of Lloyd George was an adventure, in politics filled with much romance.

He was born in Manchester, England, January 17, 1863. His father, a Unitarian schoolmaster, died when David was an infant and the child was adopted by an uncle, Richard Lloyd, a Welsh shoemaker and lay preacher. With only a limited education, David went into a law office in the little town in north Wales, where he lived with his uncle Then he married and soon dived into politics.

For 18 years he was a Liberal Turn to Page 13, Column 4.

The party lines upon which the MUST CHOOSE PLACE election will be fought present a

Birkenhead, and perhaps Lord Bal-Sidney Sears Given Option of Asylum or Ontario Reformatory.

a bottle containing liquid, which an analysis showed contained a solution also announced. The possibility that Mr. Lloyd of morphine, was given the option for a period not longer than one year, meeting. These included Stanley or having Magistrate A. H. M. Gray-Mr. Bonar Law's friends question don sign a committment sending him trade; Sir Arthur Griffith-Bosca-

"Well. I have to go by the analysis. coalitionist, may be summoned to replied the magistrate. Then he gave Sears the option of going to the asylum or the reformatory. "I could send you to the reforma am trying to give you a chance

"Yes, I know your worship, but it's a pretty hard matter to decide." the prisoner replied as he sat down.

BOMB EXPLOSION OHIO OIL COMPANY PAYS 300 PER CENT DIVIDEND

New York, Oct. 19 .- A 300 per cent stock dividend was declared yesterday by directors of the Ohio Oil Company, another of the Standard Oil group payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec 1. A stockholders' meeting has been called for Nov. 24 to vote on a proposed increase in the company's stock from

Show Coalition Held Safe Majority of 249 Seats in 1918 Contest

THE parties' strength after

the 1918 election in Great

Britain was as follows: England-Coalition 401 Non-Coalition 91 Wales-Coalition 21 Non-Coalition Scotland-Coalition Non-Coalition 18 Ireland-Coalition None Non-Coalition Total Coalition Total Non-Coalition 229 Majority Coalition 249

Report King George Accepts Resignation Following Conference With Premier.

TAKING DRASTIC ACTION Many Junior Members of the **Unionist Cabinet Leave**

LLOYD GEORGE ADMITS

Their Posts. BULLETIN. London, Oct. 19.-The premier's resignation included that of the

entire cabinet. London, Oct. 19 .- When Mr. Lloyd George tendered his resignation to the King this morning. he advised His Majesty to summon Andrew Bonar Law, the Conservative leader, to form a new cabinet. Up until 6 o'clck this morning Mr. Bonar Law had not been to Buckingham Palace.

London, Oct. 19 .- (Associated Press).—The government of Premier Lloyd George resigned this afternoon.

The announcement of the government's resignation was made by the Central News. Up to 4:23 o'clock this afternoon no official or other announcement of it had appeared, but it had been preceded by the semi-official announcement of the Press Association stating it had learned on high authority that the government would resign forthwith.

After a brief audience with King George this afternoon Mr. Lloyd George returned to Downing street, where he received a miners' delegation. According to Frank Hodge, who headed the delegation, Mr. Lloyd George said he could not consult them as prime minister since he had resigned. Members of the miners' delegation said Mr. Lloyd George had told them the King Sidney Sears, in whose possession had accepted his resignation.

The resignation of Viscount Peei, secretary of state for India, was Several of the Unionist junior Baldwin, president of the board of fisheries; Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. S "I thought you told me that bottle Amery, parliamentary and financia

Philip Lloyd-Greame, minister of overseas trade; Sir John Baird, office, and Colonel Leslie Wilson, joint parliamentary secretary of the treasury, and chief Unionist whip, Captain H. D. Kir.z, another of the Unionist whips, and Colonel Alberta Buckley, assistant Unionist whip.

PLACE AMENDED PEACE TREATY BEFORE LABOR

Fourth International Council Consider Move to Increase Size of Organization.

Geneva, Oct. 19 .- The draft of the amended article 393 of the peace treaty was presented at the opening session of the fourth international labor conference here yesterday. It provides that the international labor office shall be composed of thirtytwo members, instead of twenty-four, as in the original article, of whom sixteen, instead of tweive, shall represent the governments, eight the employers and eight the workers. Of the sixteen government mem-

bers six are to be appointed, one each by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany. The ten other members representing the governments will be elected by a majority of all the governmental delegates present at the conference; four of these ten will be from non-European

SAVE PASSENGERS FROM BURNING SHIP CONCORD

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19. - The Colonial Line steamer Concord. New York to Providence, was on fire early this morning off Watch Hill. The passengers were transferred to the freighter Mohegan and brought to Providence. The crew had the fire on the Concord under control, officers of the Mohegan say, and the steamer is proceeding to this port

Ratepayers To Decide Question of Proposed Buildings On December 4.

CRITICIZE BYLAWS

Council Oppose Erection of Residence.

It will be incumbent upon the ratepal election to voice opinion upon a That this would be done was stated proposed new city hall on the Spencer by the Marquis of Salisbury in his public. The nurses' home, including lapse of the coalition promises to be, the purchase of land needed will re- after a period of upheaval the length quire an expenditure of \$300,000, it of which is difficult to predict, the

lieved. special session Wednesday night Lloyd George coalition party, and voted that bylaws to this effect, be the resignations of Austen Chambersubmitted to the electors December 4. lain, Lord Balfour and Lord Birkened to pass without discussion and not a little criticism.

Alderman H. B. Ashplant, as

nurses' residence. seems like a big amount. like a little more information. It great influence upon the meeting. seems fairly easy for us to sit back we have done lots of it), but I think was evinced by the assembly of a

Mayor Wilson explained that the members. property estimate had been furnished by Col. Gartshore, while the specifications had been submitted by competent architects. He added that the home was calculated to accommodate about 200 nurses.

"That will be about \$1.500 Ashton.

Scores Expenditure.

Alderman Dr. Holmes then voiced today's meeting. a decided exception to any move toward the further addition to Victoria Hospital.

"This is not a public utility in the strict sense of the word," he de- from his motor car, and he mounted reached a state of practical perfec- With several members of the House tion. I feel that the time has come of Commons, not Coalitionists, howto call a halt. I believe that there ever, Lord Chaplin was barred from should be no further building at that going upstairs in the club house to the lature. Several times contracts were institution. I am just a little dubious chamber where the meeting was be-

Alderman Dr. Leonard Douglass explained that while the present might not be considered by everyone as the opportune time for an expenditure of this nature, he was reluctant to allow the project to be defeated for all time.

"We have just had a big medical gathering in this city," he pointed the latter. out, "and judging from the compliments paid our hospital by these authorities from all parts of the counone of the leading medical centers oa the continent.

"As to the need for the home, I do be in a position to know. But while there is a feeling of retrenchment in and prevent a party split. the air I believe that we should have further data respecting the estimated

years Victoria Hospital had been a big asset to London

Favors Residence.

the matron to provide for them."

ago. Now it is a place where they leader. may regain their health, they say, and not 'a good place to go and die." ing the breaking up of the party is invitation to the councillors to visit pression. "Mr. Chamberlain says the the hospital in the immediate future, when they would agree, he felt con- is to continue the coalition with the fident, that he was right, and where Liberals," he is quoted as saying. "I

see first hand just what the physifering humanity. "I agree," he concluded, "that this

is not an opportune time for a big split. expenditure, but I have never vet seen the time when a big bylaw was opportune. It is a good investment TILBURY PRESBYTERIANS for any citizen when people can be restored to health and able to work

Ald, John Ashton also supported the bylaw, expressing the view that there was no place in the city where money was spent to such advantage

to the poorer citizens. The bylaw passed the final reading, and goes to the electors in De- and gold have I none, but such as I public works, with the exception of cember. At that time they will also have give I unto you," stressing the be asked to once again express their moral that all were spiritually paraview upon a new city hall.

CONSERVATIVES VOTE AGAINST UNION drew's Church, conducted harvest home services, morning and evening,

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this meeting of Conservative members of the House of Commons de clares its opinion that the Conservative party, while willing to co-operate

proclaimed as a great victory by the general breakdown, and whose death but every minister will do all he "die hard" group of Conservatives in occurred on Monday. parliament, who, for several months past, have been advocating the with- Nearly 500,000 foreigners drawal of the party from the coali- Paris each year.

tion and its resumption of its party organization

Expect Victory. Two events of yesterday are considered to have contributed largely to today's decision. One was the result of the Newport election, which in so far as it was any test, confirmed the belief of the "die hards" that the Conservatives, going into the election as a party, could sweep

the country. The second was the decision of the ommittee of the Unionist organizabecause of the feeling that today's caucus, composed solely of the coalition members of the party in the House of Commons with such of the members of the House of Lords as Several Members of City were cabinet members, had no right to assume to decide the future of the whole party.

pended upon, it is considered to carry out the treaty made with Ireland payers of London at the next munici- by the Lloyd George government.

speech last Monday. Back to Party Lines.

The general results of today's colis estimated. The city hall will reversion of Great Britain to the traditional system of government on cost approximately \$250,000, it is be- strict party lines.

The Conservative vote means that Members of the city council in the party will withdraw from the

Announcement of the vote of the Conservatives was preceded by rea ports from the Carleton Club, where point of information inquired as to the meeting was held that Austen garding the fair wage question. who had been responsible for the Chamberlain's statement had failed There was, however, he said, a estimate of \$300,000 for the proposed to satisfy the meeting and that Andrew Bonar Law had spoken in favor "While I am not opposed to the of maintaining the independence of undertaking," he explained, "this the Conservative party. Mr. Bonar I would Law's speech was said to have had a

The great interest the meeting and pass big chunks of money (and aroused among the general public we should have more information at large crowd at the entrance of the club to watch the arrival of the

Hold Heated Scenes.

There were some heated scenes aside the club, because although the Carlton is the headquarters of the an act covering this point in or-Conservative party, only those Con- ganized labor, someone found it. It servative members of the House of is just as binding as an att. Commons who had supported the remarked Alderman John coalition, together with the members of the House of Lords who are members of the cabinet, were invited to

Lord Chaplin, who is 81 years old one of the oldest members of the party and the club, insisted on his inserted in the contracts for all work right to attend. He had to be lifted done for their particular depart-"Victoria Hospital has the steps with the aid of two canes ing held. Two or three of those ex-

cluded protested belligerently. Austen Chamberlain, the government leader of the house of commonos, addressed the meeting first. servative members of the cabinet op-

After two or three lesser lights in the party had spoken, Andrew and the printing firm was informed but if you do do narty leader before he party l trof ites from all parts of the country, I would say that London has party leader before he retired on set rate of wages the contract would try, I would say that London has account of poor health, took the reaped a big benefit. We have been floor. There had been much speculation as to whether he would participate in the debate, and predictions had been made that if he spoke he not know. Those in charge should would try and reconcile the Coalitionists and the anti-Coalitionists,

Receives Ovation

Mr. Chamberlain received an ovation when he rose to address the the minister of education would have The proposed expenditure found a meeting. He spoke strongly along stout defender in Mayor Dr. Wilson, the lines of his recent Birmingham of the fair wage clause in the conwho held that during the past 20 speech, appealing for the unity of the party he supported along the lines of the party suggested by its leaders. Stanley Baldwin and "The city is rapidly developing into Col. Pretyman opposed the continuuniversity center, and Victoria ance of the coalition. They suggest-Hospital is an integral part of the ed a decision should be postponed university, and it has reached a most until the meeting of the Unionist Asperfect state. The accommodation sociation. Sir Henry Craig, Scotch for the nurses is most inadequate. Unionist, also opposed an immediate They are sleeping in garrets and pri- decision in support of the coalition vate rooms and in houses surround- One of those who attended the meeting the hospital, and it is difficult for ing said Mr. Chamberlain was given a patient hearing, but his position "Londoners view the hospital far was plainly unpopular. Lord Balfour different from what they did 20 years spoke in support of the government

Mr. Bonar Law's plan for prevent-His worship forthwith issued an said to have made a profound imbest way to defeat the labor menace they would have an opportunity to say the best way is to maintain the party absolutely independent, and a misunderstanding between Labor cians and nurses were doing for suf- you will defeat the labor menace in the end. Otherwise, you will split your party, just as the Liberals are

The meeting lasted two hours.

HEAR BLENHEIM PASTOR

Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY, Oct. 18.—Sunday service in St. Andrew's Church was conducted by Rev. Mr. McCracken of Blenheim, who preached an impressive sermon from the text, "Silver

intensely inspiring and was heard by a large congregation. Rev. T. Dobson, rector of St. Andrew's Church, conducted harvest

GLENCOE

Special to London Advertiser.

GLENCOE, Oct. 18.-A. E. Archer with the coalition Liberals, should of Tilbury, Herman of Essex, and fight the election as an independent Ross of Toronto, were called home party with its own leader and its own on Sunday to the bedside of their father, Edward Archer, Elizabeth Today's vote, it is forecast, will be street, who was seriously ill from a charged with the enforcement of it.

ROLLO EXPLAINS Found Dying From Bullet Wound FAIR WAGE PLAN

Addresses Members of Trades and Labor Council Wednesday Night.

tion to hold an emergency meeting Provincial Minister Given Vote to consider the course of the party of Thanks by City Organization.

If the Conservatives control the gate E. Ingles, a member of the Lonof that body Wednesday night.

> for his kindness and interest in making the trip to clear away at first labor leaders had met. Thunderous applause showed that the motion was unanimously passed.

the council a month ago, the minister of labor came to the city for with them informally the "fair wage In both instances, the bylaws fail- head from the cabinet are expected. clause" as it affected public construction undertakings.

Mr. Rollo explained that there was no act on the statutes of Ontario reresolution which depended for its strength and effect on the minister under which the work done might come. In May, 1900, the Provincial Legislature adopted a fair wage to whom shall we take them?" 'resolution," which had all the force was in sympathy with the idea of

fair wages. "This resolution lay buried for years," said the minister of labor, "until, in endeavoring to introduce

Clause Was Inserted. "However, in passing this resolution," said Mr. Rollo, "no minister or no part of the department was charged with its enforcement. But ministers of departments have seen to it that the fair wage clause was ments, and there has not been any great trouble."

The speaker pointed out that from time to time the question affects departments of the provincial Legisterminated, because it was apparent that wages were being out and hours lengthened. The minister cited cases and referred to one in particular.

"A contract for printing had been let to one firm which had done the Stanley Baldwin, president of the department's printing for 16 years poard of trade, who leads the Con- and done it satisfactorily," he said. "The strike in Toronto was at its posing Mr. Chamberlain, followed height and this firm joined forces

be terminated at the end of six! months' notice. The firm would not was taken away from them and going to stop until we get it. handed over to another printer." Discusses University.

"In the case of the construction of the additions to Western University semething to say as to the insertion tracts, since Western University has received grants from that department. Labor should insist that the board of governors at Western University insert the fair wage in the contracts. If they do not do so then labor should go to the minister of education. The grant that Western University receives from the Ontario government may not in any way equal the expenditure for construction, but that does not matter. If Western University wants further grants, the board of governors will espect the wishes of the minister of THE OLD HOME TOWN. education. Since the application of the resolution depends in this par ticular case on the attitude of the minister of education, it is to him

that labor ought to go.' The Hon. Mr. Rollo stated that the whole difficulty might have been cleared up by correspondence. He came here, he said, in case there was and the authorities of Western Uni-

versity. There seemed to be on all sides the opinion that the Ontario minister of labor's work was the same as that of the Dominion minister. In Ottawa, he said, there was an act covering the question of fair wages. A department had been set up with an inpector in Eastern Canada and another in the West. No such legislation had been enacted in Ontario since there had never been any great necessity for such a law. All work given by the Ontario government came directly under the minister of printing, and the provincial treasures was responsible for that. Western lyzed until they had received the help University's case would apply to a of Christ's spirit. The discourse was certain extent to the minister of education, since he had jurisdiction over grants.

All Concerned.

In the Dominion government, however, every department was concerned in the question of fair wages in some way or another, since every department had something to do with public works. As a final appeal Labor might take its case to the Dominion minister of labor, if no satisfaction was obtained at the hands of the Ontario minister of education.

"The resolution is there. The government upholds it. No minister is can to see that its provisions are carried out," said Hon. Mr. Rollo. In concluding, the speaker denied the rumor that he was here for

After Arranging Secret Wedding

Quebec, Oct. 19.—That there was a for the secret wedding. Groslouis romance in connection with the death volunteered to tell the victim's father but young Perry would not consent to of Stanley Perry, aged 22 years, who of Stanley Perry, aged 22 years, who this, saying that he would tell his father's home saying that he had further stated, father's home early on Tuesday morning, and who died later in the day at ding was to take place within the week the Jeffery Hale Hospital, was brought and that Groslouis would be one of out at the coroner's inquest yesterday.

According to the evidence of Celina the witnesses. He told witness to tell his sister that oslouis, a Lorettville girl, and that

The girl had taken her brother into a builet hole through his ear, and a her confidence on Monday, and had sent revolver lying by his side. him to see young Perry and arrange

Sharp interchange of conflicting political ends. He stated that he was asserted that there was nothing said opinions between Hon. Walter Rollo, the poorest politician in the Provin- about going to the opposition. "Morefor nomination, nor had he asked for next Parliament they may be de- don Trades and Labor Council, fea- because he was besieged until he did votes. He ran for office, he said, tured the discussion following the so. He stated that he had not asked Mr. Swayzie since." minister's speech at a regular session for, in any way, the appointment as minister of labor, but that he had rupted Delegate Ingles been placed in it. He had worked The session ended amicably, how-unceasingly as a member of the Legever, when Delegate Ingles seconded islature, and had been for 20 years Delegate G. E. Murphy's motion that a delegate to the trades and labor

support. Scarcely had the Hon. Mr. Rollo hand the difficulties that London taken his seat, when Delegate Ingles was on his feet. "The Hon. Mr. Rollo said that this. resolution had all the force and effect

Responding to an invitation from of an act," exclaimed Delegate Ingles. said I did. "I am glad to hear him say that. But I distinctly remember having heard says he is willing to carry out the prothe specific purpose of discussing him give a contradictory opinion. The assertion has been made time and want. time again that there are government regulations to take care of the fair wage question. But to this date nothing has been shown us, as to what these regulations are.

Not Fair Wage Clause. "The resolution is not a fair wage clause. If we can't take our labor troubles to the department of labor and get a sympathetic hearing, then Mr. Ingles said that on one occa-

and effect of an act. But the effect sion he and eight or nine other Labor depended to a great extent on representatives had approached the minister of education, or minister of labor at Toronto, and had some other minister under whose not even received courteous treat-place. ment. "Why, on that occasion, the tions, the contractors disregarded the minister's opening remarks were 'you fair wage provisions and hired nongentlemen don't know what you are union men at a slashed rate of wages would embarrass the government in would embarrass the government in any union men had applied to him for any union men had connection with the hydro-electric a position, only to be refused. But the construction at Chippawa, and we chairman ruled the question out of were told that the hydro body was order. outside the government, and had jurisdiction over its own work.

hydro-electric commission received grants and guarantees from the gov- I do my work well I fear nothing, but ernment, and that it would respect and enforce any decision that the good job in a broom factory to which government might make with regard I can go at any time to the fair wage clause. Why, it was no time after we were informed that the cause of Labor would be taken care of, until the hydro-electric power commission let the contract for the main intake to a Winnipeg concern, which immediately slashed the wage Miss Mildred Brown Presented With scale.

Opposed Treatment.

"When we opposed this treatment, Mr. Swayzie said: Why don't you take your troubles to the opposition? the members of the Young People's If that is the kind of treatment we Club gathered at the home of Mrs. are going to get, we want a fair wage A. Brown on Monday evening to pre-The government would have sent her daughter, Miss Mildred nothing to do with the resolution, in Evans, with a token of esteem from

height and this firm joined forces the case I have ted—the thing just the club.

with the non-union workers. Considerable complaints were registered, anything to do wi it. There is too Wednesday, Oct. 18, to make her but if you do do t, then you get a address which was read at the pres-"We want definite legislation to promonths. No government contract tect our men who are working under Te Miss Mildred Evans:

movement to sit idly by and meet we felt that we could not let you peaches were put into storage at a with this indifference," asserted Mr. go without some little remembrance Ingles. "And anyone who stands in from the club, to show you that we from 15 cents to 18 cents, for a 6the way is going to receive severe appreciated your willingness at all quart basket. These peaches are now criticism."

Uphold Rollo. accorded a courteous and sympathetic placed. hearing, but asserted that the department of labor had postponed other important business in order to see the delegation. Mr. Rollo told his version of the hydro-electric story, which was quite has a law making a different from that of Mr. Ingles, and before they marry.

Mr. Ingles' accusations were from us, our best wishes go with ket on the commission market in To premptly denied by the minister of you, and as you use this little gift ronto."

labor. And several of the delegates may it be a reminder of the friends present upheld Mr. Rollo. Delegates at home, and may you find many erable quantity of potatoes are beonly were the delegates to Toronto ings in whatever sphere you may be Signed on behalf of the club

MRS. C. R. WATCHER, MR. ALEX. STUART. This is a fine country, but Norwa

DECIDE TO REPAIR RAILWAY BRIDGE

Grand Trunk Engineers Hold Conference With Woodstock Committee.

Special to London Advertiser. Groslouis, a Lorettville girl, and that of her brother Delphias, she and Stanley Perry had secretly arranged to be the following morning Stanley Perry and the board of railway commissions married.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 18.—The ended of the Grand Trunk Railway and the board of railway commissions married. ers visited Woodstock today and held a conference with the city council railway committee, regarding the im-The inquest will be continued today provement of the approaches to the bridges leading to the G. T. R. sta tions. The bridges have been in bad left my office on that occasion with the shape, but an agreement was reached understanding that if he found anything whereby repairs will be started as not right in the hydro contract he was soon as possible.

to let me know. And I haven't seen "I'd like you to prove that," intermaking the present year's show on of the organization.

"Don't worry, you'll get the chance," Mrs. Margaret Thompson, a highly respected member of the Ladies' Aid a hearty vote of thanks be extended council at Hamilton. He said that Mr. Rollo went on to say that Mr. leaving shortly for her home in South-Chairman McGuire restored order, and of the First Baptist Church, who is Ingles was never in his office. On the delegation was in ampton, was presented with a hand-Toronto, he said, Mr. Ingles sat at the some velvet handbag and a purse of back of the room, and didn't take up gold by the Aid.

Robert Coles, a member of the staff of a local furniture store, was thrown from a truck today on Dundas street and was badly bruised and shaken up. The truck driver swerved suddenly to avoid hitting a buggy, in visions of that resolution, that's all I which two ladies were driving, and of corn as shown by the husking is the truck and was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious.

courts just how forceful that resolution the Trades and Labor Council, the board of governors at Western Univer-sity, when approached on the matter, ment regulations, as regards the fair "But they were not able to find out dollar bills

various women's organizations of the

"I'm an international trades union ist," said Mr. Rollo, "and in the posi-"We are told, however, that the tion in which I am I have to listen to all kinds of grievances, and I have to give all a square deal. As long as if I fail in my work-well, I have a,

AILSA CRAIG SOCIETY HONORS GIRL MEMBER

"I'll be glad to have the opportunity,"

Didn't Open Mouth.

did not make any of the remarks he

"However, as long as any minister

"He didn't open his mouth.

only tell by testing the strength in

According to President McGuire

were quite willing to have the govern

wage, included in the contracts.

vhat those regulations really are,"

Delegate Ellis pointed out that on

several jobs the contracts contained the provision as to wages, and the

notice was placed in a conspicuous

returned the labor minister

any grievances at all.

Pen by Young People's Club.

AILSA CRAIG, Oct. 18 .- a few of

old of 'don't do it;' home there. The following is the

could be terminated without that six contract. We want it made law, that Dear Mildred,—We have met here that clause will have to be set forth tonight as representative members of comply, and the printing contract in every contract, and we are not the Young People's Club to present to you this fountain pen. On learn-

The members of the Woodstock Poultry Association are planning on of the most successful in the history

The dollar fund which is being response. It was started to raise than that of last year. 1,000 in a two week campaign, but . Fresh cows and springers are at the end of the third day the total bringing around \$60 is well over \$800, all of which had County. been voluntary subscriptions in one

FARMERS PRESS

Report Conditions Average, Competent Help Retarding Work in Many Quarters.

Special to London Advertiser. summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture: Norfolk says that apples are disappointing in both yield and quality. The bulk of the crop in that county

will be domestic packed. Halton says: "Fruitmen are har-

vest is practically over. Prices are many running from \$60 to \$75 per ton, and selling from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushet, caught some of the corn pretty hard depending on variety and quality." erly stored: "Illustrating the bene- it was much too dry to make good fits resulting from cold storage, a silage. Some farmers added water, grower in this county has put-up his while others are taking a chance on "I've worked too hard in this labor ing of your departure from our midst own cold storage plant. Elberta it being all right." time when the price was ranging times to do your part, and also to being taken out of storage, and are make you feel that though absent bringing 55 cents for a 6-quart bas

South Simcoe states: "A consid-McKay and Colbert stated that not true friends and pleasant surround- ing disposed of at 40 cents per bag at the elevator. Some are pitted in the field, and many who have found little rot are filling their storage accommodation to capacity." Rot is being reported in several counties. Roots are being lifted, and on the whole are promising well. The weahas a law making girls learn to cook ther so far has been favorable for the work. Lambton says that sugar

Reports Decrease of 110 in Galt Population During Past Year.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 18 .- The city's population has decreased 110 in the past year, according to the returns made public today by Assessment Commis sioner J. Welland, which shows the city's population at present

at 13,222. It is the first decrease in 12 years that Mr. Welland has been on the job, and is attributed to the quietness in industrial circles, many mechanics having gone to the United

The feature of the returns is a general increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in the assessment on lands and buildings, which amounts to \$1,003,490. city's total assessment now is \$13,974,490, and the total taxable assessment \$11.763,565. The assessors, despite considerable building this year, report a scarcity of houses, having encountered many cases where two and three families were housed under one roof.

beets are yielding from 8 to 15 tons to the acre, with a sugar test of from 12 to 15 per cent

not up to the average of last year. Opinion so far is divided as to the acreage of fall wheat sown, some counties showing an increase and victims is meeting with a splendid others a shrinkage. On the whole raised in Woodstock for the fire the area seems to be somewhat less

Victoria says: "Our local Holstein breeders held a sale of purebred The township council of East Zorra stock on Thursday this week. Prices has voted \$500 for fire relief, and the were rather disappointing." Hogs money will be distributed among the are lower, selling around \$10.50, f.o.b. Waterloo states: "A few farmers township, to be spent in purchasing have been picking up feeders for the materials to make clothing, to be winter. These are being bought at sent to the relief committee in the all the way from 41/2 to 51/2 cents pound, depending on the quality." Lambton says: "The shipping o

finished cattle has dropped somewhat in the past few weeks. Hogs of good bacon type are being marketed from the county. Friday 33 out of 65 hogs FALL OPERATIONS the county. Friday 33 out of 65 hogs were graded select bacon by official graders at Watford, who were giving demonstration at that point." Grey says: "Lambs are being sent out to market quite freely of late

Some black-faced lambs at the sheep fair at Chatsworth on Oct. 13, were sold for 13 cents per pound. Hogs are also coming out quite freely." A carload of grade Yorkshire sows were shipped to Quebec during the TORONTO, Oct. 18.-Following is week for breeding purposes, and a load of purebred Oxford sheep went

out also. More interest is being taken in sheep in this county Sucking pigs are selling at from \$8 to \$10 a pair in North Simcoe Little pigs are quoted in Frontenac

at \$11 a pair. Fall rains have put the land in vesting their apples as rapidly as and many farmers are turning under much better condition for plowing, possible. Box packing is becoming all they can with the fair weather more general, due to the influence of that is now prevailing. Other fall Welland reports: "The grape har- petent help is hard to procure in work is also being pressed, but com-

in some cases a little higher. Apples about the 25th of September, which Dundas says: "We had a frost Lincoln has the following regarding and dry following it, there was some and as the weather was very bright the keeping quality of peaches prop-

FIRE APPARATUS

Members of Committee of City Council Discuss Improvements.

Special to London Advertiser GALT, Oct. 18.-The fire and light ommittee of the city council is now considering the matter of further improving the local fire departmen the addition of another piece o motor apparatus.

The H. L. I. of C. regiment realized the fine sum of \$300 from their dance Tuesday evening for the Northern Ontario fire relief fund. There has been another delay i awarding the contract for the new addition to the collegiate institute.

which is to cost around \$335,000, the

plans having been referred back by

the board to a special committee, a

some alterations were made in the

plans to bring the cost within the

estimate, which did not meet with the approval of the board. The price of gasoline in Galt varies from 34c to 38c a gallon. The Women's Institute of Hes peler, today forwarded eight bundles of clothing to the Northern Ontario

fire sufferers. MONKTON SENDS CLOTHES TO NORTHERN SUFFERERS

Methodist Women's Missionary Society Will Donate Gifts to Victor Mission at Toronto.

Special to London Advertiser. MONKTON, Oct. 18 .- The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Monkton Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Bettger. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. George Bettger. The program consisted of a report of the branch convention recently held at Millbank, followed by a solo by Mrs Charles Francis. Rev. Mr. Butt spoke on Christian Stewardship.

It was decided to prepare a bale to send to the sufferers of Northern Ontario, as soon as possible, and another to the Fred Victor Mission Toronto, for Christmas.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. George Lannin's, when an offering will be received for the rest fund. A dainty lunch was served Mrs. Bettger.

WEEKLY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

Extra! Extra! Read Every Line-Stop and Shop Where You Get the Bargains.

21-Piece Fine hina Tea Set Bridal Rose 3 for 85c \$4.99 Brown English 3 for 19c ecorated oots, 3 to 49c \$1.00 0 boxes Hi in pink lig 45c 21c Coates' Thre 99c 7c

Razor Blades for Gillette 68c azors, dozen SPLENDID VALUE IN NOTIONS 12c Assorted Needles for darn 12c ing and sewing, package

LOOK! LOOK RED ROSE TEA Extra Special, 500 lbs on sale, 51c reg. 60c lb. While it lasts, pkg Black, Mixed or green. Don't miss this.

The Maple Lea 2 for 25c On sale 11c 10c Packed in ages of 3. 25c customer Magic Baking Powder lb. tin cakes 49c 33c

Waste Paper Baskets of Wi 50c, 75c, \$1.00

English Fine Quality Plates 15c Canary Bird 10 for 10c 25c 6 25c 25c 49c 39c 10c 60c Pure Fres

> Straw Cuffs fo Radio Ant 2 pairs 10c 39c FREE! FREE!

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Men's Leather

49c

ickel-Plated Cigar or Pipe Lighte ree with all purchases of \$1 or over Nickel-Plated Cigar or DOLL CARRIAGES teel and black enameled, back and seat, over 13 ng with 14-inch beautifully

doll with picture hat, curly

\$1.49 bargain. No phone, delivery on this item, regular 25c. Saturday 18c. with for 35c Writing Pads of fine writin

6 pads 25c 65c to \$1 \$7.50 0c English Roya uquet Soap, dozen cakes Radio Dials

50c 25c Note-Special clearance Women's Lawn Handk done up in dozen and half lozen, packages, each

> Ammonia Powd 21c 25c 50c Wax Pape 8 rolls 25c Alarm Clocks Toy Brooms Special and guarante 15c \$1.49 Wright's

Eddy Matches Per Box 2 for 25c 11c GIFT STORE CHINA AT 1/2 PRICE Playing Cards Very special, only

We will expect to see you at this sale. Free souvenirs to every child.

PEEL'S' **Richmond Street**



OPPOSES POLICE **BOARD ELECTION**

City Council Declines to Join With St. Thomas to Obtain Change.

Believes London Force Cannot Be Improved Very Much.

The London city council politely declines to join with the St. Thomas councillors in a fight for legislation to facilitate the election of the police the ratepayers each year.

When a communication to this ef fect was submitted at Wednesday's session of the local body, Ald. Dr. Holmes promptly moved that the letter be filed without further parley.

Questioned Objection. Ald. Dr. Douglass questioned what objection, if any, there might be to the election of the police commission

Ald. H. J. Childs opposed procedure of this nature, and alluded to the United States, where judges and various other officials were also elected by popular vote. He held that it would be impossible for the commissioners to dispense business with an unbiased mind, as they would have to go back to the ratepayers for re-

Ald. H. B. Ashplant contended that the question was worthy of some Childs will continue in this capacity about a number of these matters. We thought. He knew, he related, that for a day or two yet. City Clerk Doherty of St. Thomas, who sponsored the movement at the municipal convention, was also the city solicitor in his community, and, being a level-headed person, would hardly likely be one to stake his reputation upon an ill-advised project

Ald. Gordon Drake evinced a desire to hear what Mayor Wilson might have to say about the question. is a member of the commission." he said. "He would know what is going We don't know and the public don't know."

No Legitimate Criticism.

'The best answer is that the proof of the pudding is in the eating," replied the mayor. "Just look at our police force and department. I have heard no legitimate criticism of the police."
"No; leave them alone; they are

right," vouchsafed Ald. F. G. Watkinson.

"No, you can't get better," supple mented Ald. John Ashton. "My only advice would be to change the mayor," cautioned Mayor Wilson,

Citizens Will Be Called Upon to Settle Two Questions on

For the benefit of the electors, who ASK ANGLICANS twice already expre sire that a new city hall should be constructed, it is announced that December 4 next they will be asked to vote yes or no to the following

new city hall upon the present site (the Spencer block) and of using for that purpose the money already borrowed upon debentures for the erection of a city hall upon the federal square site, while the latter may be

Certain of the aldermen held that the sale of the square should not be might sanction the construction and disapprove of the sale which would mean that nothing could be done.

NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL WILL **DECIDE ON POLICE STATION**

Aldermen Unanimous in Belief That New Quarters for Police Are Essential.

The city council of 1923 will have to settle whether the police station will be incorporated in the new city hall. That is to say, should the citizens decide at the December election that a new city hall is necessary at gations concerned have lost all.

Should the people vote down the suffered were new and pioneer comsed undertaking, it is problem- munities, and therefore without any atical as to what may happen to the former suggestion.

While a communication was re ceived by the city councillors Wednesday from Chief of Police Robert Birrell, dealing with the subject, it was voted, after but little discussion to pass the question on until next year for judgment.

opinion, however, that new quarters should be found somewhere for the police department.

No Matter

What your requirements may be-to get in touch with business or professional men, to buy or sell, you can always save time and money by making use of the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In that day shall the Lord of hosts be for a spirit of judgment to him that sitteth in judgment and for strength to them that turn the battle to the gate.—Isaiat

T offends me to the soul to hear a robustious, periwig-pated fellow tear a passion to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the groundlings who, for the most part, are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb show noise.-Shakespeare.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week amounted to \$2,577,508 in concommission by the general vote of trast to \$2,919,931 for the correspond-

> REV. N. VERSEY. Miss Versey, Mrs McCracken and W. McVicar are in attendance at the Church of Christ (Disciples) conference, now in session at West Lorne.

THE COMMITTEES in charge of the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will hold a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, when the

latest reports will be read.

\$15,000 this year for that purpose.

ALDERMAN H. J. CHILDS, chairman of the city council, is still acting mayor. While Mayor Wilson is in the city, it is said that Alderman

RIDOUT CAR NO. 110, in charge of Motorman E. Wilson and Conductor H. Banghart, collided with a truck driven by J. Blasdill, 364 Ottaway avenue, near the corner of Horton and Richmond streets at 8 o'clock last night, badly damaging the front of the truck.

DRAKE BOULEVARD, quite an mposing name as the civic authorities point out, received its official recognition Wednesday night, when the members of the city council approved of the recommendation from the board of works. The street is not a reality yet, but will in 1923 extend from the breakwater in West London, between Oxford and Argyle

"DON'T RISK CHANCES of making a political football out of the London Street Railway by allowing it to pass under the control of a commission, should it be ultimately purchased by the municipality," warns Ald. John Ashton. The latter appears quite convinced, however, that once he citizens, after popular vote, as-**VOTE TO DECIDE CITY HALL** sumed control of the situation, they could operate the road successfully AND FEDERAL SQUARE ISSUE within a few years, with competent management. Ald. Ashton does not favor the inauguration of a commission similar to the London and Port Stanley Railroad Commission.

"Are you in favor of building a Bishop of Huron Urges People to talk intelligently with the elec-To Relieve Distress in Algoma Diocese.

Urging Anglicans to respond to the limit of their ability, Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, Included in the measure, but it was has issued an appeal to be read in what had become of his motion that by four bridesmaids, Miss Dolly Krug B.A., conducted the induction sergenerally recognized that the people all churches of the diocese on Sun- an inter-departmental conference be day, Oct. 29, for funds for the relief of the Diocese of Algoma, which suffered tremendously as a result of the

recent fire in Northern Ontario. The action of the bishop comes as a result of an appeal sent out by the Mayor Wilson's civic commission ter of the groom. The bride was met VISIT CITY. Archbishop of Algoma for relief to served the purpose well. assuage the great calamity which overtook his diocese. Five churches. two parsonages and one parish hall

were totally destroyed. "Your assistance is urged on the following grounds: "(1) Because the Diocese of Algoma

is a missionary diocese "(2) Because, as stated, the congre-"(3) Because the communities that

reserves of wealth. "(4) Because they are not only fellow-Christians, but fellow members of the Church of England, overwhelmed by an appalling disaster."

GIVES CAUSES OF BREAKS IN HYDRO POWER SERVICE

Department Gives Reason for Recent Failure of Electric Current

Recent hydro interruptions, according to public utilities officials, have been due chiefly because of two

things, one of them locally. Wire trouble of some nature to the east of the city was responsible for a break recently, and while many complained bitterly to the local department, and asked for an explana-

tion. None was forthcoming. The local hydro chiefs state that this was not because they did not desire to announce what the difficulty might be, but because they had not old Victoria school). Ald. Douglass been notified by the hydro authorities east of the city where the break

occurred. The local trouble is often occasioned when pole transformers blow out, following the increased load carried to meet the added demand for electric stoves and similar household

FRMINE AND VELVET.

No trimming is more effective or velvet than narrow bands of ermine

COUNCIL YEARNS FOR KNOWLEDGE

Wants Further Information On Financial Matters Before Casting Votes.

Pass Request for Debenture Sale From Board of Education.

Aldermen Henry B. Ashplant and Dr. O. I. Cunningham joined hands at the city council session Wednesday night in a fight for more in formation about financial questions at committee meetings before they are brought before the council as

body for final consideration. The councillors were prompted in his endeavor when City Clerk Baker called attention to a request from the city treasurer for them to ratify the sale of city debentures already

disposed of. "We have a finance committee, and t is their business to look into an THE FIRE DEPARTMENT will affair of this kind," Ald. Ashplant have a motor pump as speedily as contended vigorously. "Personally, possible. The city council has given I do not know a thing about this, and final approval of an overdraft of yet I am asked to vote upon it. I do not know if this matter was so urgent that it could not have been brought before No. 1 committee first."

Committee Work.

"We should have more information should hear about them at our committee session and not have it sprung on us at a general session. A draft of requirement should be submitted first to the finance committee."

Ald. Dr. Holmes declared frankly that he could not grasp the proposition offhand, and queried Mayor Wilson, "what's the idea?" Then followed an exhaustive de-

bate with the mayor and several of the councillors participating, and Ald. Ashplant assuming the lead, as to just what they were being actualy called upon to sanction. During the discussion Ald. Cun-

ningham took occasion to support Ald. Ashplant. Cunningham Speaks.

"Our committees are not keeping proper touch upon the situation and with each other," he asserted. are responsible to the people, and we should have all this information in order that we may be able to reply to them intelligently."

Although certain members of the council were evidently under the impression that the request before them was for authority to borrow money on debentures yet unsold, Mayor Wilson interjected the information that they had already been sold by the city treasurer at a favorable time for the community.

"Why, then, were we not told about this then," questioned Ald. Cunningham, · obviously surprised. "For instance, a man came to me the other ar about a certain question and asked me what was the status of the same. I was compelled to tell him that I did not know anything about it. We should know all these things, in order that we may be able tors. We vote on questions here that we are subsequently unable to ex-

plain to the people. Ratify Sale.

After a lengthy high finance parley baptized the groom, was present in the council approved of the ratifica- the sanctuary.

tion of the sale. Ald. Dr. Holmes questioned later arranged for the purpose of "speed-

ing up" city council affairs. No one offered any explanation, except Ald. Drake, who suggested leine Couzens of Detroit, sister of the that it "had been lost in the mail." Ald. Ashplant failed to see the use for further federations, allowing that

While board of education requests accompanied by Mr. Alfred May, of for debenture issues met with suc- Detroit. cess, it was only after unfavorable

omment had been noted. The hylaw permitting the issuance of \$14,400 debentures to pay for land Mrs. Couzens left by motor for Southto be purchased at the corner of ern California, where they will spend Oliver and Trafalgar streets, drew a six weeks' honeymoon before reimmediate opposition from Ald. Dr. turning to their new home, 2000 Bos-Holmes, who moved that the issue

be left in abeyance. Statements Conflict.

"There appears to be conflicting statements as to whether the board of education really wants this site. he said, "and we should first know i he trustees intend to buy this land." Ald. Cunningham reminded them. nowever, that the board had not notified the council to that effect, and the request should be granted in any

event. The majority of the aldermen were of this opinion. When the request for \$17,000 as ar additional debenture issue for the consideration, Ald. Holmes again the winter. rose to question if window-sills had been included in the new structure Everyone indulged in hearty laugh-

ter, but none offered comment. The bylaw passed, as well as the proposal that the sum of \$72,000 be transferred to the board of education, as the balance of the money on hand provided for the new Victoria

Authority was also given for the issuance of debentures for \$8,000 for the South London high school (the wanted to know if the trustees were satisfied with the site.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD A "COON" PRAY?

If not, you should hear Olive Kline sing the famous pickaninny song, "A test took place at the close of the Ann Bennett, beloved wife of Thomas he was in a frivolous mood. Little Coon's Prayer," sung with wonderful feeling on a Victor Record, present were placed on coupons and 67 years of age, and is survived by wayside for lack of sympathy. and your heart will ache just as it put in a basket, four ladies doing her husband and three children. did when you heard Alma Gluck sing the drawing. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." stylish at the moment for black Both of these selections will be gladly in handsome silk tapestry, valued at Miller, both of Detroit. demonstrated for you, without obliga- \$9 each, went to Mrs. F. Partridge, or rabbbit fur. Sometimes the fur tion to purchase, by Mason & Risch, 292 Simcoe street; William Reid, 310 Oatman's undertaking establishment and silk in the new winter styles. is arranged in a large rosette and Limited, 248 Dundas street, in one Grey street; Pearl Mentz, 93 Inker- on Friday at 11 o'clock to the G. T. This is usually white, but it someworn after the fashion of a corsage of their eight separate sound-proof man street; Jack Arnold, 101 Cart- R. station, whence the body will be times dyed in delicate tones of pink, view of life from the gray felt brim ms.-Advt.

SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the dea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "Fred" in Wednesday's "I "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Friday he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre Priday.

A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER in my garden this morning. Hope it brings me luck in the "I Spied" column.-G. B. S.

TWO RICHMOND cars stopped for a moment on Wellington street while one motorman borwed a "chew" from the other. -W. S. A HUCKSTER on the local

market picking and eating the

choice center stalks from bunches

of celery which he had for sale. Probably that explains why celery has long since ceased to "have a heart."—M. SUNDAY AT the cemetery, an Easter lily in bloom. It had lain uncared for all summer in a pot behind a tombstone, where it had

been thrown last spring, after

serving its purpose on Easter

Sunday.-L. R. M. A TEAM OF HORSES standing by the G. T. R. freight sheds. One of the horses taking advantage of the rest, fell asleep in the harness and dropped to the road, causing considerable trouble for his driver .- A. E. R.

(IN A LOCAL newspaper) the following item: "The colonial secretary took to his bed yes-

The nuptials were unprecedented in

this city for gorgeousness of gowns

and decorations, the church being

beautiful in the colors of white and

yellow 'mums, palms and ferns. It

was a wedding of autumn tones, the

bridesmaids and the maid of honor

autumnal shades, and wearing brown

velvet hats trimmed with gold rib-

bon bows and wearing golden slip-

Zinger, C.R., S.T.L., pastor of the

of Kitchener, Helen O'Neill of To-

Betty Lang of this city, niece of the

at the altar by the groom, who was

Following the ceremony at the

church a buffet breakfast was held

HOLD ENJOYABLE CONCERT

AT THOMAS FURNITURE CO

of Novel Entertainment.

in the warerooms of the Thomas

possible for the singers to be heard

acted as accompanist, also contribut-

ing piano solos. Amongst the artists

taking part were Miss Myrtle Corbin,

soprano, who received enthusiastic

recalls after each number; Miss L.

Somerville, contralto; H. Shaw,

tenor; Donald Bayne, baritone; Cyril

to good advantage.

wright street.

Artists Contribute to Success

of Detroit.

terday with an attack by a motor car driven by George of acute gastritis. Several have been hit by by the same malady here in London.-W. M.

AN OTTAWAY CAR on Wellington street trying to make a turn to the east midway between Horton and Simcoe streets. It did not reach the gutter, however, as the motorman was on the job and there was no power to go further. The car had jumped the jumpy tracks .- S. R.

TWO SMALL BOYS engage in a fist fight on Wellington street. The father of the defeated youth was not satisfied with the result, and attempted to strike the victor. Luckily the irate parent missed the blow, as several male spectators offered to "take him on if he molested the winner of the impromptu bout .- J. G. G.

FOUR AUTOMOBILES in a jam at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets. The second car, with license number lacking only one of a straight flush, had the gas tank where the rear bumper should have been. Result -about ten gallons gurgled playfully to the street. Fire Chief Aitken refused to leave until the pilot of the gas spiller pulled out ahead. Street car motorman and conductors waiting to change shifts volunteered much advice as to how to unjam the jam.-A. G.

News From City

Churches

Rev. Canon Gunne of Christ

BEAUTY MARKS COUZENS-LANG

MOTOR HONEYMOON TO CALIFORNIA.

KITCHENER, Oct. 19.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was crowded

was wedded to Mr. Frank Couzens, son of Mayor and Mrs. James Couzen

being dressed in charming gowns of KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mgr. Van Antwerp of Detroit, who on Grand avenue.

The bride was given away by her CHRIST CHURCH.

The maid of honor was Miss Made- Tuesday, October 17.

NUPTIALS AT KITCHENER

Method Pursued by City Fathers.

Ex-Ald. Wenige Denounces

Declares Representatives Approve Bylaws Without Sufficient Information.

The majority of the members of the city council sit and vote upon questions of finance of which they know but little, says George Wenige, ex-alderman and mayoralty candidate at the next civic election The former councillor was a spec-

tator at Wednesday's special ses sion of the city council, and seemed quite interested in the general debate among the aldermen upon the several debenture questions. In Slip-Shod Manner. "Is it any wonder," questions Mr. Wenige, "that when our civic affairs are being conducted in a slip-shod

manner when the majority of the

councillors sit and vote upon ques-

tions of which they have little or no knowledge at their disposal. "There is no question about it. It themselves last night at the council meeting when I was there. A proposition was submitted to them for approval involving the sale of debentures, and they did not know what

it was about, and I doubt if they do "Yet they sit there, and of the number there were only three of them with sufficient backbone to get up and ask what it was all about. Ald. Ashplant did get up and ask what was being requested, and he quest for information by Ald. Cunningham and Holmes."

and the majority of his associates those dearest to them when fire ravand the majority of his associates those dearest to them when fire rav-know what they are doing one-half aged the north country a few weeks LONDON ADVERTISERS

of the time.

"Even the mayor had to sit there | Feeling that the lionesses in the

At Wednesday's session, Ald. Ashplant and his supporters charged that there was in many instances a noticeable lack of intelligent inforto the doors here this morning with guests and spectators, when Miss mation forthcoming in time for committee meetings.

Margaret Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. H. Lang, of this city, **CLEARS TANGLE ON** EAST SCHOOL SITE

Property Owner Asserts He Can Give Clear Title

to Land.

Church, and Rev. Canon Sage of St. The ceremony was performed at a George's Church, officiated Wednessolemn nuptial mass by Rev. A. L. day night at the formal presenta- school sight tangle showed a change perimenting also and produced differtion of the lectern, donated by the for the better Thursday morning, ent colors in the bulbs. ier, C.R., as deacon, and Rev. S. City Union of King's Daughters to when one of the three owners of Hinsperger as sub-deacon. Rt. Rev. the Victoria Home for Incurables, this property announced that his that the discovery was made by a on the program is a seasoned, extract was not tied in any manner mere accident. The scientist in ques- perienced executive who has done

by alleged claims.

desired land.

ronto, Rose Minehan of Albany, N. vices of Rev. Reginald C. Pitt to the painted. In the meanwhile negotiations are a plain silhouette of the key. Y., and Eleanor Mack of Detroit, rectorship of Christ Church, Petrolea, The induction sermon was preached

ultimately abandoned.

property by bylaw.

and other buildings.

to talk it over," he related,

Ald. Ashplant, desiring information,

were willing to join the city in plac-

ing the contemplated structure on

the federal square or other suitable

"Don't make a joke about it," cau-

BUNNY ERMINE.

the new white rabbit fur which is

"Bunny Ermine" is the name given

The school trustees

school authorities, who evidently

in this respect, was originally in-

nounced that they will dispose of this

sex County Merely Willing

to Discuss City Hall Site.

DOUBTS COUNTY IS

bride, and little Betty Couzens, sis- ANGLICAN CLERGY

Anglican clergy on a brief visit here are Rev. W. J. Farr of Tara, and tended for a school site, but was Rev. C. L. Langford of Iroquois Falls,

at the home of the bride. Mr. and REV. A. ABHYANKAR AT HAMILTON ROAD

INDUCTION AT

Inspiring as well as interesting was the address given by Rev. A. Abhyankar at the thankoffering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian

Church Tuesday afternoon. Speaking of Ingia, and from the text, "Go thou and do likewise," Mr. Abhyankar roused his hearers to a keen realization of the need of missionary endeavor in India, and point-Two hundred and fifty or more ed out the appalling conditions of people gathered Wednesday evening idolatry and the great evil of child

marriage so prevalent in India. "When we consider that out of the Furniture Company, Dundas street, three hundred million population of for the second of a series of con- India," he said, "only four million are central collegiate institute was under certs it is proposed to give during Christians, the result is apt to be ence of Christianity is so widespread The entire second floor was trans- that it cannot be measured."

formed into an auditorium, the ex- Speaking from his own experience cellent acoustic properties making it and knowledge of conditions in India, Mr. Abhyankar declared that India was not ready for home rule. A pleasing addition to the program The Imperial Orchestra contributed was a solo by Miss Jessie Russel several numbers, conducted by Mr. Grinnett. Mr. George Winterbottom, M.B., organist and obein most are solo by Miss Jessie Ru Miss Ethel Lewis presided at organ.

The Rible read of the solo by Miss Jessie Ru Miss Ethel Lewis presided at organ.

The Bible reading was given by M.B., organist and choir master of Mrs. Cree, while Mrs. Mallou occu-New St. James Presbyterian Church, pied the chair.

Obituaries

MRS. JULIA ANN BENNETT. The death occurred Thursday, tioned Ald. May, while his colleague Thomas, baritone. A drawing con- October 18, in this city of Mrs. Julia stoutly denied the imputation that concert, in which names of those Bennett of Wingham. Deceased was Ald. May's proposal fell by Horace of Sydney, Australia; Mrs. The prizes were: rosette cushions George Montgomery and Mrs. J. D.

The funeral will be held from so frequently combined with chiffon

AVERS COUNCIL London Civic Auditors **VOTES BLINDLY Ouit Job Because of** III-Health

LONDON needs two city auditors, as the city council Wednesday accepted the resignations of Andrew Dale and A. Screaton. Both are leaving because of ill-health, Mayor Wilson announces, and their physicians have directed a re

> While their resignations date from Sept. 30, they are still on duty, and are willing to remain until new men become fairly conversant with the task.

laxation from duty.

Local Den Will Stage Sunday Night Concert at Early Date.

is true. Why, they even admitted it International Director Appeals to Club to Extend Organization.

The London Lions' Club will stage Sunday night concert in a local theatre in the near future, the proceeds of which will be used to ald the fire sufferers in Northern On- completed in one course. While the tario. At an enthusiastic luncheon city accomplishes the work, the meeting held in the Tecumseh House Street what was being requested, and he was subsequently supported in his quest for information by Ald. Cun-London den should do its bit to al- pressed themselves as highly pleas Ex-Ald. Wenige contends that it leviate the hardships now being sufis time for a change of procedure, fered by those who lost their homes, and questions whether Mayor Wilson their belongings, and, in some cases,

Hold Ladies' Night.

ago.

for a while silent until he 'caught London jungle have been more or City Firms Will Be Well Represented the drift," he relates, "before he less neglected during the past three could safely announce that the deben- or four months, it was decided to tures in question had already been hold a ladies' night. Thursday, Oct. sold, and that they were not being 26. The celebration will take the asked to sanction another loan upon form of a masquerade, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

the value of this device in diagnosing diseases.

Gives Short History.

X-ray photography, he said, and at last winter, reports that each speaker tion had placed a book with a heavy big things in his own field. The as-As school authorities reported key for a book mark on top of a sociation literally combed the con-Wednesday that all the land was photographic plate, and while they tinent for the best available authorifather, and was preceded to the altar Venerable Archdeacon Doherty, temporarily entangled, this latest were in these positions was experidevelopment would indicate that menting with a Crooks tube. The dealt with. conditions are not quite as black as same plate was used to take a pic-

said to be in progress, and the city | Chas. E. Naphtali, field director of council has given final approval of the International Association of local advertising men who would like groom. The flower girls were little by the Rev. Walter Collins of Sarnia. a debenture issue of \$14,400 for the Lions' Clubs, briefly addressed the to attend the convention next week. gathering, and urged the members to The Dakin street site, purchased encourage inter-city visiting. He CITY FATHERS FAIL TO for about \$5,000, according to the pointed out that it would be pos sible for the local organization to cannot give any clear-cut statement foster clubs in St. Thomas, Woodstock and other nearby places if the

WARNS VOTERS TO GET NAMES ON LIST

WILLING TO HELP City Clerk Asks Citizens to Rectify Omissions by Mayor Wilson Thinks Middle-November 1.

note before the proper authorities Alderman John May has outlined any errors or omissions in the civic TELEPHONE CORRECTIONS. a plan whereby the new city hall voters' list have until Nov. 1 to file vicinity of the Middlesex court house their case, City Clerk Sam Baker announced Thursday.

His proposal met with but scant This will be positively the sympathy at the council session Wed-chance, he warns. "In other years Glebe street, No. 3498J; James Smith, nesday, despite the fact that the I was able to give certificates almost residence, 61 High street, No. 3443W councillor explained that since he had up to the day previous to the elecniade public his suggestion, about 50 tion." he pointed out, "but I am businessmen had complimented him prevented from such course this year, as the statutes have been Mayor Wilson commented that he amended in this respect. The citihad heard different than Alderman zens had better not wait longer than May concerning the willingness of the specified time or they will lose the county authorities to co-operate. their ballot this year."

I understand that they are willing The city clerk reports that since the new lists have been posted, there have been numerous inquiries at the questioned if the county authorities city hall from people who wish to assure themselves that their names have been included. This indicates undoubted interest in municipal affairs, he reasons, and augurs well for a substantial vote at the next contest, all other things being well.

> SMARTEST MILLINERY. The smartest hat of the momen

is the small, round turban of folded silk or fabric. It adheres strictly to the shape of the head and is usually Fresh of bright or figured material.

SOLEMN AND WISE. gray and black owl, looking very solemn and wise, gets its birdseve

BUILD 3 MILES CITY PAVEMENT

Authorities Complete Splendid Program of Improvements During Past Year.

Mileage Below 1921 Record. in Keeping With Economy Policy.

Including what work is still scheduled for the remainder of the season the city engineer's department will have completed about three miles o pavement since January, 1922. This is five miles less than what

as undertaken in 1921, an instance easonably as possible. In addition to pavement enterises, the following work was comoleted, according to City Engineer H. A. Brazier: 334 miles of sidewalk

8% miles of curbs and gutters, and about 11/2 miles of sanitary sewer connections, not including work cessary for the completion of the West London and Pine Lawn sewer systems. The two chief accomplishments of the year, in the opinion of the city engineer, was the Dundas street east

pavement, which is rapidly nearing completion, and the Hamilton roa pavement, east to St. Julien street. "Now that the work is practically concluded, it is safe to say that the city is well guarded on these thoroughfares for traffic Work commenced Thursday morn ing on the track allowance of the Railway Company will

city engineer's department. TO GO TO CINCINNATI

at Direct Mail Advertising

with the Hamilton road paving pro

ject, classing it as a credit to the

Convention. H. D. Cantelon, with McConnell & Fergusson, Limited; R. W. Tufts, with the London Printing and Litho graphing Company, Limited; George Dingman, with Richards-Wilcon Dr H S Wismer the speaker for Canadian Company, Limited; Harold the day, gave an interesting talk on Donohue, with Hay Stationery Comthe latest advancements in the X-ray pany; Thomas Walsh, with Federal field, pointing out the various uses Advertising Agency, Limited; and to which the X-ray is put today that G. L. Spry, with The Huron and Erie were unknown five or six years ago. Mortgage Corporation, are planning "X-ray science has made remark- to attend the Direct Mail Advertisable strides in the last six years," he ing Association's convention, to said, "and the medical profession are held in Cincinnati October 25, 26

realizing now, more than ever before, and 27. The London delegates have ar ranged to meet delegates from Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, who Giving a short history of the have chartered a special car over the science of X-ray, Dr. Wismer stated C. P. R. leaving Toronto at 3:20 p.m.

Farrady began experimenting in this H. S. VanScoye, advertising man field by passing electrical currents ager of the Canada Cement Company through glass bulbs filled with air. Montreal, will speak upon "Some Ob-The Oliver and Trafalgar street Several other scientists began ex- servations On the Compilation

Secretary Louis Balsam who ad-A German was the first to discover dressed the London Advertising Club

G. L. Spry, who is chairman of the ture, and upon development showed membership committee for Western Ontario, will be glad to give full particulars of the convention to any

ACCEPT LABOR INVITATION

Ashplant and Watkinson Only Decide to Attend Annex Dis-

cussion Thursday. Although Mayor Wilson and members of the city council have been cordially invited to attend a general Labor Temple on Thursday night to discuss the annexed school issue, Ald. Fred G. Watkinson is the only one who has publicly proclaimed that he will, be in attendance.

This is, of course, exclusive of Ald. H. B. Ashplant, who early in the year. introduced a move in the city council to collect additional school taxes from industries in the annexed districts of East London. That precipitated a con Municipal electors who desire to troversy which terminated only after the issue had gone to the courts.

In error the following names were emitted from the last issue of the telephone directory: R. H. Cunning last ham & Co., Indus. Furnaces, 351

Balm-Zo

Vini

to be just a rattling good story, which

pictures men, good and bad.

o result in a good book.

Editor Advertiser:

TO THE EDITOR

TEMPERANCE ACT.

paper contains a letter by Mr. Arthur

Jackson, in which he berates several

things, especially the Ontario temper-

ance act. In his opinion the act is a

great farce. He says: "On principle

this act has caused thousands of our

most respectable citizens to leave the

country." But we submit, Mr. Editor,

that this statement sounds strange

to us. "Thousands of respectable

people" have left this country because

they cannot conveniently get alcohol

poison in their drink! Indeed? And

where have these respectable people

gone? They would not go to the

United States, for the majority of the

American people are as much opposed

to the drink traffic as the people of

Ontario. They have even inserted a

prohibition amendment into the very

constitution under which they are

governed. And these respectable

statement puts a strain on one's ca-

n the tale does not get-rich-quick, Indian tongue

of their lives.

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London, Ontadio, Thursday, October 19

A Successful Gathering. THE First Ontario Congress of

the American College of Sureatured by the presence of men, internationally famed, s a talk of the past, after holding the attention of the public of Lonon and district during Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Aside from the fact that the com nunity has been awakened to the pportunities of health improvement soutlined by distinguished visitors, here are many other features which have been noted at the conress. For instance, every official of he American College of Surgeons who attended the congress was loud in his praises of London's hospitals, the Western University Medical School, and the general attitude of the public.

The crowd which turned out to the first community health mass meeting in the history of London dumbfounded the visiting speakers. who commented on the fact that veral hundred disappointed ones ere turned away when the theatre as filled to capacity.

Tuesday afternoon a similar condiion was created when the auditor um of Western University Medical chool was filled to overflowing. Dr. PANKLIN H. MARTIN of Chicago.

ates across the border. Despite burned down. ssed the best for a successful con- and unearthed a great fact. lanation, one is confronted with a ARTHUR MEIGHEN. Or, better still, hose behind the movement which FERGUSON and NICKLE of Kingston,

Regardless of the real reason for | When a man unearths such a regu the success of the two-day congress, lar brain twister as Currie has, he and that is the fact that citizens of news to himself. estern Ontario are willing to hear e message of any distinguished rson who has something of mutual benefit for them. They extend to MERCHANTS, wholesale and rethe brilliant speakers who carry City at any time.

Twice a Winner.

p at a plowing match at Yarmouth which they would abide.

Turning a good straight furrow There is room for activity along should do so at once, because quired by observation.

plowing can be and is done.

A Real Nugget.

a by-election and J. A. CURRIE is onservative candidate. Mr. CURRIE a wonderful repertoire for his rm that will please the wets. the same time make the drys used than the wets.

> public life in order that may have some good ned his genius to-

must be



lirector-general of the American Col- fault is your political stripe. Perege of Surgeons; Dr. John O. Polak haps you never knew it before, but Brooklyn, and Dr. D. A. Chaig of it makes a lot of difference. We Halifax, who have this year attended know a young chap, a foreigner, who congresses of the American Col- was working in a mill not far from ge of Surgeons, have stated that here. One night the mill took fire, he London meeting proved the most and when the young foreigner went nthusiastic, and best attended of to work in the morning he found his job was gone. Had he taken out These 69 congresses embraced a card in the Conservative party, very province in Canada and many surely the mill would not have

I this competition, London sur- We believe Currie has dug deep

ess. Searching about for an ex- He should hustle off and tell it to oblem as to whether it is the gen- be should have told it to him prior al attitude of the people on health to the last election. It might have objects, the growing importance of made a difference then. If you want Vestern University as a medical to succeed, join the Conservative aching center, or the efforts of party. Let him tell it to HOWARD esulted in such a successful meet- the twin leaders of the Conservative party.

e point stands out prominently, simply has no right to keep the good

Protecting Consumers.

way with them to their homes fond are objecting to legislation that is collection of their reception in proposed at the Ontario House for endon, an invitation to return to the fixing of prices. The objection is made to the method mentioned. VILLIAM T. WADLAND, 73 say they have no objection to a price- army. years old, wins the McKillop fixing board, by the decisions of

ntre, and in so doing makes a The experience in Canada with ecord of two wins in succession, this class of legislation has not been ving been considered the best very satisfactory, and it is necessary plowman over 70 years of age at to go carefully, for tinkering with the contest held in Woodstock last business is not the most satisfactory line.

that falls even all the way down the some lines, though. For an example line, and then repeating the per- we may cite the case of coal buying. formance up and down, and over A manufacturer buys a number of Chicago man seeking divorce says advocated feeding lodine to school good provider when the temptations of drink are not in his way. But time than the origination of these they are now, and the arm of the be learned in a correspondence has started to use it his engineer years. The dispatch does not say course, nor can this cunning be accomes in with the complaint that it why he is seeking a divorce. is not satisfactory. Then it is neces-The only school for plowmanship of this sort is between the plow out by analysis what the coal conhandles, and digs in the ribs in tains and what it does not contain, JACK DEMPSEY for nothing. But Mr. rough spots are reminders of the fact and after that the manufacturer can DEMPSEY isn't looking for any such that progress is made only by ex- go ahead and fight the matter out fights. with the man who sold him the coal

It is worthy of note also that in a | The man who buys coal for domesplowing match the interest generally tie use-anthracite in any of its enters down to one or two experi- various sizes- has often had the enced men who know how to plow. same experience. He goes ahead The man who farms can tell in a and lights his fire, and after he very short time where the prize burns the coal for a time finds that money is going to be contested for, he has a very large number of and he can tell without much clinkers, and that the coal will not trouble where the real work is being hold overnight, because there is so hold overnight, because there is so naving a hard time she's ready to maiden," while the night editor analysis, this personal liberty cry, much foreign substance that con-So we say, all power to William tains no volatile material at all. In sit down some person heaves a brick T. WADLAND, who at 73 years of age, most cases it results in a verbal at the door.

to some other yard. We mentioned the case of coal be- list could be eliminated. cause it is an item that is in the public mind right now, but there are

consumer.

paign performances. He has a analyze coal. Many of the larger the kind we like to use on poor concerns protect themselves by buy- actors. ing coal on the basis of a specific analysis. Smaller firms have no chemists on their staff, and the that the speech of LLOYD GEORGE has householder has no chemist in his hurt the feelings of the French. But employ. A chemist can take a when a politician is striking out shovel of coal, pulverise it after right and left he's got to hit some weighing it, burn out under draft all the volatile material, weigh the remainder, and tell exactly what weigh the road, that's all. mainder, and tell exactly what was in that shovel of coal, how much slate or shale or foreign substance,

producing material was present. The matter should be dealt with This shows that the wee hen doesn't before it comes to the retailer. In cackle because it hasn't got anything nearly every case the dealer acts in big enough to cackle about. In good faith. He simply takes the coal which particular she is different to in and teams it out, and most of it some humans. he never sees. Companies shipping from the mines should be given to understand that when people pay broken out at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada the ities to see that they get it.

Middle-Aged People.

By Berton Braley.

"MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE," Youth greets them with jeers. And scouts at the wisdom that goes with their years; So Youth rushes in without worry or doubt, And gets into trouble and then is pulled out By middle-aged people who long ago learned The use of the caution that youngsters have spurned.

"MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE," they're stodgy and tame. But somehow or other they're wise to the game, And though Youth imagines it's running the show, The middle-aged people are making it go, Bereft of illusions, experienced, wise, The middle-aged people have pretty good eyes

"MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE," they're lacking in pep. They "look 'ere they leap" and they watch every step, And Youth says they're slow, and I reckon they are, But speed without thought doesn't get very far. And therefore, while Youth is alert and athrob. It's middle-aged people who dope out the job!

"MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE"—they often hold back. They don't like new paths, they prefer the old track And Youth frets and rages at order and rule, While middle-aged people just smile and keep cool. For, spite of the talk that the youngsters have hurled, The middle-aged people are running the world! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

LITTLE 'TISERS

Russia has a big standing army, but the dealers and manufacturers and Greece has a small running

> A rich man is going to donate a million dollars to help poor singers. That will amount to about 50 cents

> The young man who is thinking of breaking off with his present girl Christmas is drawing closer.

Brantford shows a decrease in population, but more children going to school. The man who tries to prove anything by the use of figures is lost.

That European peace dove is having a hard time finding a roost.

gest themselves to the mind of the kinds of eggs, storage and fresh. through and has his real merits Classified, we have them as strictly recognized. It is not a difficult matter to fresh, new laid, fresh, storage and

The complaint is made in England

and what percentage of real heat- weighing 7 ounces laying eggs half against Rev. Mr. Hope of Erin for an inch long, but it never cackles. breach of promise of marriage.

Something new in burglary has present prices they are entitled to where robbers broke into a man's If you're coal, and it is the duty of the author- home, looted the place, took his cash,

are a very indulgent people, because pacity for belief! these men, if caught, will be given the privilege of a trial.

experimental stations in Quebec considered waste enough in itself; but show the length of time required for it led to millions more of loss in actribes, there must have been various centuries. various kinds of wheat to mature Men who got drunk on Saturday Africa and in India. Central Africa, Across European Russia, from the 92, and Early Red Fife, 94.

question. He also made use of fig- Vote to save our homes!" ures that were collected in the reto resist goitre.

the Ontario Congress of the Ameri-

carries the role of the "rich villain." based, resolves itself into pure self-CHARLIE's plays fairly bristle with ishness.

et in the referendum vote a vear or so ago. Why did they do this? We on intoxicating drink, and this was areas now submerged.

Dr. Leonard Rowntree, addressing could be found a thousand women, shrunken remains. perhaps several thousand women, who talk somewhat as follows: "My race higher than primitive Austra- great extent of sea that reached far can College of Surgeons in London, husband is one of the best of men; loids into the East Indies, and the up to the Volga valley and sent an advocated feeding iodine to school he is kind to the children, he is a development of the languages of the arm westward to join the Black Sen. ment of goitre. Dr. Hugh Stevenson when the drink is too convenient to other language groups. of London has advocated this same him, the farm, the business, the home, The language divisions of the phil- Indus, completed the separation of thing for some time, and has col- and everything, goes to wreck, Will ologist do tally, it is manifest, in a the early Nordic races lected a large amount of data on the you vote for prohibition for our sake? broad sort of way with the main race Mongolians and the Dravidians, and

jections in the United States army etc., who protest against interference on account of goitre. Dr. Steven-with their personal liberty, against son's claim is that on account of the infringement of their inalienable entire absence of iodine in this coun- rights, etc. But, we ask, what is the try, the children have not the power fundamental assumption of their argument? We answer they assume that the gratification of the appetite of the individual man is of more im-CHARLIE, the office boy, has been portance than the welfare of the writing scenario stories. He refers whole province, of more importance to one of the women writers on the than the salvation of all of the homes of all the women who make the earnstaff of the paper as "the sheltered est appeal referred to; and in the last

and using a plow that has seen nearly a half-century of service, can get
in between the handles of the plow.

In the prefers as well to be the can carry out a green treached the best the customer and the prefers as well to be the can carry out a green treached the best the customer and the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow that has seen near
In the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the can carry out a plow the prefers as well to be the carry of the men who argue thus a plow the prefers as well to be the carry of the prefers as well to be the carry of the prefers as well to be the carry of the plow the prefers as well to be the carry of the prefers as well to be the carry of the plow th In between the handles of the plow. agreement reached the best the cus- ing up its books and show the spectators how real tomer can do is transfer his orders fines for the year, wonders if speed- have a runaway, a near-drowning surrender one point more in order to ling isn't a good thing if the casualty and an elopement thrown in for the come up to the highest ideal; and benefit of the seatholders. None of that surrender would make a revoluthe stories has been produced yet, tion in their thinking. For as Francis More attention is being paid to but there are strenuous days ahead Bacon says: "Men's thoughts are very OUTHEAST TORONTO is having other things that will readily sug-THOMAS VOADEN Methodist Ministry.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

OCTOBER 19, 1897.

Weather-Generally fair; showery

At the Guelph assizes Miss Florence McNiven of Owen Sound was Now comes the story of a hen given a verdict for \$600 and costs

> Major Bramley and two privates of the Gordon Highlanders were killed in an ambuscade by hostile tribesmen near Simla, India.

New style friction-geared locoship preached a most interesting and motive makes speed of 120 miles an earnest sermon. hour between Camden and Cape May, New Jersey.

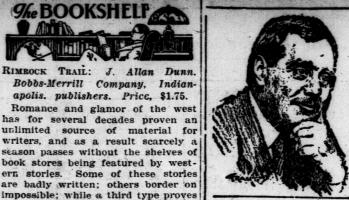
Mr. George Pullman, inventor of

Work has been started on the new school on Colborne street between Grey and Simcoe.

Joke - Magistrate: "You are charged with scorching. What possessed you to ride at such a rate of speed?" Prisoner: "I had the wheel hired

Bishop O'Connor of this city conducted confirmation services in St. Joseph's Church, Chatham, on Sunday morning. Afterwards his lord-

The western block on the main street of Kingsville was destroyed by fire at 10:30 o'clock last night, with



every man or woman delights to N addition, the following other

H.G.WELLS DUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



Barriers to a Common Tongue.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-34.

Why science believes there

once existed among men many

languages that have since dis-

How long ago men gave up

their original practice of talk-

ing partly by signs and partly

What race speaks the lan-

guage known as "Bantu?"

ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

Held Back By Cold.

Answers in tomorrow's install-

appeared completely?

PROBLEMS OF HISTORY.

scholars?

Do You Know-

Do You Know-

by words?

Do You Know-

of mankind.

In "Rimrock Trail," J. Allan Dunn tinguished by the philologist. All the has written a story of the west which casily qualifies as the best type of American-Indian languages, which Do You Knowfiction, providing an interesting vary widely among themselves, are What forgotten language, different from any now spoken, hight's reading for the book lover. separable from any old world group. was for years a mystery to Dunn, who is no stranger to the Here we may lump them together reading public, writes a clear story not so much as a family as a mis-

of the west, in plain language which cellany. There is one great group of lan-The principal characters in "Rim- guages in Africa, from a little way rock Trail" are Sandy Bourk, Soda north of the equator to its southern Water Sam and Mr. Mormon Peters, extremity, the Bantu, and in addithe "Three Musketeers of the Range," tion a complex of other languages who are more or less shy of women across the center of the continent folks. Then there is Molly, their about which we will not trouble here. mascot, who enters the story early There are also two probably separate and changes the whole complexion groups, the Dravidian in south India, and the Malay-Polynesian stretched Unlike many narratives, the heroine over Polynesia, and also including

great language families are dis-

but Dunn pleases his readers by end-Widely Separated Peoples. ing his story happily. The quaint Now it seems reasonable to con humor, which springs up continually clude from these fundamental difthroughout the book, is refreshing, ferences that about the time when and the author retains interest to men were beginning to form rather the last chapter by his accomplished larger communities than the family tribe, when they were beginning to Possibly the most outstanding fea- tell each other long stories and argue ture of "Rimrock Trail" is the fact and exchange ideas, human beings classes of the ethnologist, and they the chief link between Dravidian and that it is clean throughout and fairly were distributed about the world in carry out the same idea of age-long Southern Mongol, and the Gobi syspreathes the west. Action is mingled a number of areas which communwith pathos and human nature in icated very little with each other. this latest offering of the Bobbs- They were separated by oceans, seas, Merrill Company, and such a com- thick forests, deserts or mountains bination so properly blended is bound from one another.

There may have been in that remote time, it may be 15,000 years the north pole into Central Europe Chinese and the Ural-Altaic lanago or more, Aryan, Semitic, Hamitic, and across Russia and Siberia to the guage groups, Turanian, American and Chinese-MR. JACKSON AND THE ONTARIO ing over their several areas of hunt- north mitigated its severities very period, isolated the Amerindians. ing and pasture, all at very much slowly, and was for long without any the same stage of culture, and each other population than the wandering it noted, that these ancient separadeveloping its linguistic instrument hunters who spread eastward and tions were absolute separation Sir.-Last Saturday's issue of your

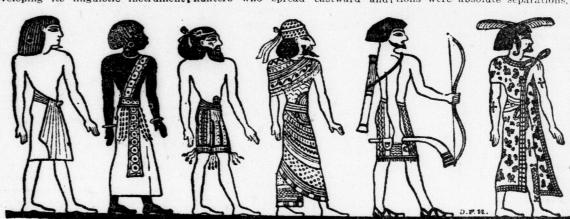
made the broad racial differentiation of those groups possible.

Again the blow-sand Desert of Sahara-it is not a dried-up sea, but wind desert, and was once fertile and rich in life-becoming more and more dry and sandy, cut the Caucasians off from the sparse primitive negro population in the central forest

region of Africa. The Persian Gulf extended very far to the north of its present head, and combined with the Syrian desert to cut off the Semitic peoples from the eastern areas, while on the other hand the south of Arabia, much more fertile than it is today, may have reached across what is now the Gulf of Aden towards Abyssinia and Somaliland. The Mediterranean and Red Sea may even have been fertile valleys containing a string of freshwater lakes during the Pluvial Age.

The Barrier of the Himalayas. The Himalayas and the higher and vaster massif of Central Asia and the northwest extension of the Bay of Bengal up to the present Ganges Valley divided off the Dravidians from the Mongolians, the canoe was separations between great divisions tem of seas and lakes which presently became the Gobi desert, and the great system of mountain chains In the Glacial age, ice, or at least which follow one another across Asia climate too severe for the free from the center of the northeast, spreading of peoples, extended from split the Mongolian races

great tablelands of Central Asia. Bering Strait, when this came into speaking tribes and families, wander- After the last Glacial age, this cold existence, before or after the Pluvial We are not suggesting here, be



people would not go to Mexico. Conditions are too unsettled there. And numerous altogether than the Indians culture until quite recent times, mixture of speech in those days of they would not go to England; the in Hudson Bay territory today. Systimes, that is, within the limit of man's social beginnings. There was have gone. Really, Mr. Jackson's denser, it was probably in the Med- or pond period. It has to be re-

cidents, in lessening of efficiency, etc. still more primitive forest folks in Ontario voted for prohibition, secondly, because in this province there only, because in this province there

sea that is now the region of the

n its own way. Probably each of across Bering Strait. North and that they were effectual enough a these original tribes was not more Central Europe and Asia did not be- least to prevent any great inter-

and if population was anywhere Pluvial, or Lacustrine, age, the rain eral kinds of wheat at one of the ing something like \$30,000,000 a year iterranean region and possibly in membered that the outlines of the Co Published by arrangement with land of the world have changed the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. In addition to these Neolithic greatly even in the last hundred

When Russia Was a Swamp. from seeding date. Huron in 1921 hight were not equal to their work on took 93 days; Bishop, 91; Marquis, Monday morning. And the people of vast forest, impenetrable to ordinary ice receded there certainly spread Sea of Aral and parts of the Desert Possibly the spread of men of a of Turkestan, are the vestiges of a

times there are too hard. We wonder tematic agriculture was barely be12,000, or possibly even 10,000 years, nevertheless, some amount of meetginning then, and until agriculture and a dense forest period intervened ing and exchange even then, some made a denser population possible between the age of the hunter and drift of knowledge that spread the men may have been almost as rare the agricultural clearings. pacity for belief!

A large majority of the people of Ontario virtually indersed the Ontario act in the referendum vote a year or important in human life at that time,

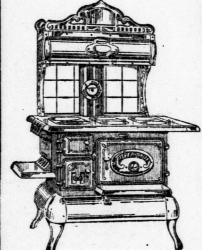
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Tomorrow-"Some Strange Little Patches of Speech."



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plete \$115.00

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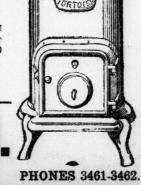
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AIDA' DELIGHTS terest to her interpretation of other roles which call for less restraint. From the commencement highest **GRAND PATRONS**

De Feo Opera Company Scores Distinct Triumph Opening Night.

glorious abandonment and earnest-Russian Prima Dona Has Leading Role in "Madame Butterfly."

by no means excelled itself nor did justice to the charm of the De Feo Opera Company in the size of the audience which attended Wednesday night's opening

he most authoritative sources as of a particularly high order, it was to have been expected that at least the house would be filled.

Yet, from the success which atstended the rendering of "Aida" and the enthusiastic reception afforded it may be taken for granted that for the remaining three days of the company's stay here doubters or those skeptical of grand opera so near home will be reduced to a

ting of the court of the Pharaolis, heavy with the warm exotic atmosphere of Egypt, blossomed and died the tragic romance of Aida a slave forces who won and returned it.

at the superb control of her voice, Presbyterian Church. the anguish of despair which wailed pression of grief.

Scores Triumph. Vividly she brought before her audience the Ethiopian princess, bound with the subjection of a slave girl, and torn between love of her father, a foe of Pharaoh, and love of her suitor, her father's persecutor. Madame de Lys scored a distinct triumph both with her voice and her superbly emotional acting.

Although her role called for less dramatic and forceful interpretation, Ada Paggis, as Ameris, the daughter of the king of Egypt, proved herself a mistress of her art. Her voice, a mezzo-soprano, has the charm of fective. One looks forward with in- portfolio.

From the commencement highest anticipations of the tenor role in "Aida," were fulfilled by Carlos Milhau, as Radames, the general in love with Aida. A golden voice, of ringing quality, proved a medium for the expression of profound emotion, and Radames thrilled with the tremendous effort of his struggle between love and duty. "Celeste Aida," welcomed with so much eagerness by the audience, was rendered with a

Equal the Principals.

J. Dalle Molle, as the King of Egypt; Lorenzo Bozano, Ramflis, the High Priest, and Alfredo Gandolfi, as Amonasro, equal the principals in the superbness of style and rendering. Indeed, in every whit the performance eaves nothing to be desired. Were it the case that the skeptical

ness, magnificent and utterly satis-

were waiting to see the results of the first performance, all doubt should henceforth be removed to the ability of the company. The De Feo Opera Company came to London described by the press and theatregoers of other cities in the most superlative terms, and in the opinion of those who witnessed it, "Aida" was sufficient guarantee that the company would leave London having gained a similar distinction.

Thursday night, "Madame Butterby those who were in attendance, it fly," with Bertha Frid in the leading role, will be presented. Miss Frid is a Russian prima donna, who fled the horrors of the Bolshevik regime and found a warm refuge in the hearts of the South American public. She sang with great success at the Theatre Colon in Buenos Aires.

In the strangely glamorous set- D. F. THOMSON, RESIDENT OF ST. THOMAS, PASSES

scene of the mishap, and the

transport Thomas, which brought passengers and crew to port, is

shown at the lower right. The steamer Honolulu, which took fire

in the Pacific Ocean on Oct. 12.

was sent to the bottom on Tues-

day night last by ten shells fired

from a United States gunboat

The ship was considered a men-

ace to navigation while affoat,

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BRANTFORD, Oct. 18.-Rumors to

he effect that the price of the Welsh

coal recently bought by the city will

its shipment has pulverized a small

tried the coal, and are profuse in

their praise for it. They say that it

is much better than any of the Penn-

sylvania anthracite that has ever

Mrs. Lottie Clouse, 27 Stewart

documents from Martin W. McEwen.

was committed for trial by Magis-

charge of mortgage on her property

on receipt of a check for \$50. He

gave the papers to Mrs. Clouse, who

did not give him any check or any

search warrant was authorized.

der the direction of A. D. Jordan,

JAIL HAMILTON MOTHER

Flamboro and found a still.

under the act she was liable.

of a 16-months-old baby.

but it was discovered that the prop-

erty was in his wife's name and that

was accordingly summoned and found

guilty. A fine of \$200 was imposed

by Magistrate Vance. Mrs. Jonass

hadn't the money and went to jail

for six months. She is the mother

TAILORED EFFECTS.

hands of the fall designer. It is ex-

The separate blouse and skirt are

eceiving much consideration at the

pected these neglected garments will

be reinstated in milady's wardrobe, particularly the decidedly tailored

for the prosecution

\$1.000, in two sureties of \$500.

Bail was fixed at

Several people in the city have

portion of the coal.

obtainable.

this morning.

and was consequently sunk.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 18 .- Daniel F Thomson, aged 74, passed away Tuesgirl, though of royal blood, whose love meant ruination and death to the gallant general of Pharaoh's street, after a brief illness. Mr. Thomson was born at North Yarmouth and One could ask for no more thrill- lived practically all his life there ing or dramatic interpretation of the until two years ago, when he moved role of "Aida" than that presented to the city. He served as reeve and by Madame Edyth de Lys, a soprano county councillor for a number of whose voice is of amazing range and years. Mrs. Thomson, who was formerly Miss Catherine Campbell, pre-So full of emotional intensity was deceased him three years ago. The Madame de Lys that one wondered deceased was a member of Knox

He leaves to mourn his death, one out at times, the deep-throated sob- daughter, Miss Eva, at home, and bing of utter abandonment to woe, three sisters: Mrs. Edgar Byron, which was an even more potent ex- Dorking, Ont.; Mrs. William Black, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Peter Sinclair Holland, Man., and two brothers Dr. J. F. Thomson, Garrett, Indiana, Declare Fuel in Other Cities and Edward Thomson, Winnipeg. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late

residence to St. Thomas Cemetery. HON. G. D. McLEAN, B. C., MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.-Hon, G. D. be reduced from the present figure McLean, provincial secretary and of \$21, were absolutely denied by of education, has been members of the fuel committee this sworn in as minister of railways for morning. It was pointed out that British Columbia. He succeeds as velvet tones, and yet has a strength minister of railways, Hon. John Oli-

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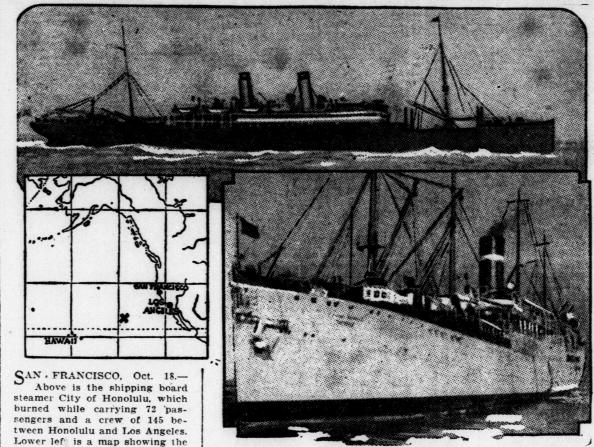
When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Your bowels may seem regularof bowels may be lined with poisonous By morning all the constipation poiwaste which is being sucked into son and sour bile will move outyour blood, keeping you half sick, thoroughly! Cascarets will not sicken

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Bishop Declares Anglican Church Has No Black List, Trusts People

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 18 .- The with purity, modesty and expediency ship stated that the Church of Engas to whether the A. Y. P. A. would it gains. assist in Sunday observance the reply Members of Brantford Comwas unanimously in favor.

The bishop stated that when amusements are wholesome, safeguarded tion tomorrow morning

uestion of whether the church was the church is satisfied. All lawful going to have the support of the things are not expedient. The bishon went on record as being strictly young people in observing the Lord's against dances and raffles for the pur-Day was squarely put before 300 pose of raising money for church delegates of the Dominion Anglican purposes, either on the church young people's convention today by premises or in any other building. He Bishop Clark of Niagara. His lord- has nothing against dancing, but the churches should be careful that they land has no black list of things do not offend members of the church which are prohibited on Sunday, but who have a tender conscience so that trusts the people. In a standing vote the church may lose much more than The matter was left in the hands

of the resolutions committee and the committee will bring in the resolu-

PRINCETON YOUTH

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HAMILTON, Oct. 18.-The police

today arrested Roy Livingston and

osephine Saers, both colored, on

charges of being in possession of

quantities of morphine. The man is

so charged with being in possessio

Young and old, rich and poor, find

aundreds of things of great interest in the Want Ads of this newspaper.

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PINKHAM'S

of firearms.

DENIES DANGER OF INDIAN REVOLUTION

Hon. Sir Sivaswamy Aiyer Wray Swarts Looses Sight of Claims Seriousness of Situation Exaggerated.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18. - Reports received here as to the seriousness of PRINCETON, Oct. 18. - Wray the situation in India are inclined to Swarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Welsh coal obtained by the city and flexibility more than usually ef- ver, who recently resigned that was the best grade of anthracite ob- be exaggerated, although it is quite Swarts of Princeton, while picking tainable, and that it could not be true that there is a great deal of dis- apples Tuesday morning, sustained sold at a lower price. Other cities satisfaction and discontent in certain injuries which resulted in the loss and towns are selling Welsh coal at parts of the country, said Hon. Sir of the sight one eye. The ladder, a slightly lower price than Brant- Sivaswamy Aiyer, Indian statesman to which a hook had been attached. ford, but the committee maintains and diplomat, who arrived here yes- fell, striking him across the face and cutting his eye. He was taken t "Despite the discontent and ill Brantford Hospital, where hopes are

feeling, the result of fancied and in entertained that the eye will not have an inferior grade to the Brantford cases real wrongs, against to be removed. many Great Britain there is not the slight. The Stevenson property has been Tests have been made of the local est danger of a general uprising," sold to Mr. J. H. Heritage of Loncoal since its arrival, and it lives up continued Mr. Aiyer, "as the balance don, who is retiring from business expectations, according to of authority in this regard is in the and will shortly move to Princeton. members of the committee. There hands of loyal and intellectual men, The Rev. J. C. Stevenson and wife has been some talk to the effect that who are determined that such a thing leave in a few days to reside in the coal is mixed with "slack," but shall not come to pass, preferring to Paris. this is also unfounded, as there is no achieve their ends through the more slack in the coal whatever, and the peaceful and satisfactory channels of CHARGE HAMILTON PAIR constant handling of the coal during negotiations." WITH BREACH OF DRUG ACT

COMMANDEERS VESSELS TO TAKE AWAY "WHITES"

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 18 .- In view of the defeat of the army representbeen brought to the city. Even the ing the Vladivostok anti-Soviet gov pulverized portion has been tested, ernment Admiral Stark, in command and is found to be of the best grade here, has commandeered all steamers to take away the last of the "whites" when the Japanese evacuation is street, charged with the theft of completed.

The "Red" army from the far eastern republic of Siberia is adtrate John R. Blake in police court vancing from Nikolsk, which it captured recently. General Dietrich, the 'white" commander, fled toward Mr. McEwen in his evidence stated Manchuria, but was cut off and turnthat he had visited Mrs. Clouse, with ed toward Korea. the object of surrendering a dis-

NEW YORK VILLAGE IS PARTLY DESTROYED

receipt for them, and refused to re-GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 18.turn them. He then laid the charge, With a 60-mile-an-hour gale fanning and the documents were handed in the flames, fire tonight destroyed part at the police court yesterday after of the business section of Broadalbin, a village eight miles east of this city. A. M. Harley appeared for the de-fendant, and W. M. Charlton, K.C., Ten buildings were wiped out with a loss of upwards of \$100,000. The village was without fire protection, Approximately 100 members of the and had it not been for the work of Schubert choir attended the first rethe firemen from Gloversville, Johnhearsal of that organization last ston, Amsterdam and Mayfield, the entire village would have been de-The meeting, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, was un-

APPOINT SARNIA LAWYER London, brother of H. K. Jordan of this city. Rehearsals will be held LAMBTON MAGISTRATE every Tuesday until the date set for the concert, some time in February.

TORONTO, Oct. 18 .- The attorneygeneral's department today announced the appointment of Charles S. Woodrow, a barrister of Sarnia, Ont., FOR OPERATING STILL to be police magistrate in the county HAMILTON, Oct. 18.-A week ago of Lambton. Mr. Woodrow will have evenue officers and police raided the co-ordinate jurisdiction with Magpremises of Mike Jonass in east istrate Gorman, and his appointment Mike is not a form of supercession, but is asked to be permitted to go into the merely in order that Magistrate Gorman, who is advancing in years, may house to get some things, but vanished. It was thought this ended the have assistance. matter unless Mike could be found,

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Cynthia Grey's

Dear Cynthia,-At last I have

few minutes to spare to write

to the Mail-Box. I suppose you

will think I am an awful person, Spookendyke, but I did thank you

quite a-while ago, at least I ought to say I asked Cynthia to put a

few words of thanks in the Mail-

Box, as I was so terribly busy.

But maybe the letter didn't go

through the press, so now I will thank you myself and send 35 cents for the flags to the Mail-Box

fund. If we could all write letters like Calamity Ann's we would

have a cheery Mail-Box. I cer-

tainly do enjoy her letters. I think your idea of a cook book just fine,

but we couldn't give Cynthia the

extra work. We would have to

look after that part ourselves,

Calamity Ann. I have seen once

or twice in the Mail-Box where

some of the readers were saying

that they hoped the Boxites who

were asking for help were deserving of it. Well, I don't think that

is a nice thing to say. So long as

we give with a willing hand and

a good heart, why should we

Besides, when one asks for help, one generally needs it badly. Those in the Mail-Box are really

deserving. I think myself that Worried Mother No. 2's case is a

very sad one, so Boxites, help her

if you can, and the others, too. I

don't know the Boxites personally

who are asking for help, but I

feel sure they need it. When we

has given, I guess we can have a

say then. I saw in yesterday's paper where one of the Boxites

was offering a coat, size 38, and

one for a girl of 16. Well, reader,

April Smiles wants one badly for

herself and one for her auntie.

She is an orphan and lives with

her auntie, and she is alone, too.

That size would suit them.

think, so if no one else has asked

for them, I believe they would be very thankful for them. Why

didn't some more of the Boxites

take Cynthia for a trip? She needs a change. Never mind,

Cynthia, mother and I will take

you to Worsley in a day or two, so you and the Boxites can get

ready, and we will see you all

have a cup of tea and an enjoy

able trip. It seems to me I could write all night to the Mail-Box,

but I must draw to a close, and

those who really can help the

Boxites don't be afraid to do so,

as a full stomach doesn't know

bye for now, Cynthia and Boxites.

Best of wishes to all. Find in-

closed the promised money and a

few stamps, as I think you have

used some when Boxites asked for

my address.
A REAL LANCASHIRE LASS.

Boxites, before I answer Lan-

tone. What do you think, Boxites?

WANTS OLD SONGS.

corner, and do hope you will let

me stay a few minutes. I looked

for the rules at the head of your

I am following them as I think

they go. Have you or any of

your Boxites the words and

music of these pieces: "Take Back Your Gold," "She's Only a

Bird in a Gilded Cage," "I'm

Wearing My Heart Away For You," "The Little Girl That

Played Upon My Knee?" If you

have these pieces I would be

very pleased to get them as

soon as possible, as I wish to

sing them at a concert very

soon. I am afraid I am asking

quite too much of you, as I am

a stranger. I am inclosing 10 cents for S. C. H. fund. I will

send my name and address, for

perhaps some of the Boxites have

Your name has been placed on file.

have not been appearing lattely, but

you have not broken any of them,

Bonny Jean. Many thanks for re-

A DANISH RELISH.

come in to your cosy corner for

esting page. I fancy you must

be a lovely, patient girl to answer

so many letters. Someone was

asking for a recipe for ripe

cucumber. Here is a good one:

Danish Relish-Take large half

ripe cucumber, peel, cut in half,

scrape out seeds, rub salt on both

sides, leave standing 24 hours,

drain and dry, have cider vinega

boiling with brown sugar to taste

tie allspice in cloth, leave in vin-egar until cucumber is done, boil

Dear Miss Grey,-Please let me

first visit.

membering our hospital fund on your

these pieces of music.
A BONNY JEAN.

page, but did not see them.

Dear Miss Grev .- I am a newcomer to your pleasant cosy

t an empty one ne

ry over the other part of it.



WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



SOMETHING EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

To Properly Care For aby Brother or Sister.

Every girl leaving school ght to know about bathing the baby, the value of fresh ald and sunshine, the need of sleep and uiet, and the kind of clothes that a baby should wear at different seasons of the year."
With all the other things a girl

s expected to learn in school, the naternal and child welfare departnent of the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario, would add this urther big package to her already ubstantial load of knowledge.

That is why the said department so strongly advocating "Little others' Leagues," such as have been alked about more or less in London or several years past, and more just

Literature sent out by the proinclal board of health states the obect of the league is to enable girls who are compelled to care for their rounger brothers and sisters, to do o more intelligently, with the least possible risk to themselves and to their charges. Not a word is said in the impressive looking document bout the girls who haven't small rothers and sisters to tend, but may he called upon in an emergency, most eny day, to do important things for other people's baby brothers or sis-

Poor Chance for Baby.

per of deaths of babies that con-

stantly occur. A baby who comes into the world has less chance to live one week than in old man of ninety, so the departyear than a man of eighty.

In October, 1919, there were 6,000 eaths under one year of age. Sixty per cent, or 60 in one hunfred, of these deaths would be prevented if the babies could receive Mrs. Frank Wright's home, on Wedoper care and be properly fed. The Provincial Board of Health is o anxious to save the lives of bables date, at the home of Mrs. Richard and give them a chance to grow up strong and healthy, that it is enleavoring to enlist the co-operation of the girls of Ontario. And that is why Little Mothers' Leagues, which have proved very popular in such a

lives are lost for lack of proper care. ormer's father, Mr. George B. Harris, 'Eldon House.'

city as Winnipeg, under the name

of Mothercraft Classes, are recom-

mended for London, for every place,

in fact, city or rural, where baby

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Unbroken Family Circle Joins In Celebrating Golden Wedding

ing three sons and two daughters, With You Till We Meet Again." gathered around Mr. and Mrs. George day. The occasion was unique in an- Thedford. other respect. The house was the some twenty years ago.

speeches and music, brought to a friends.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The Edver of Woman's Page.

QUILT FOR FIRE VICTIMS. Salem Women's Institute will make muilts for the fire victims in Northern for a needy family in the neighborhood. Plans with regard to this work were made at the October meeting, Brookes, who are visiting Dr. C. H. buildings in various cities, and the customs. Mrs. Lewis Carrothers ar- future. ranged the program. This included a paper on the subject, "How shall we attain intellectual development in rived in town after the summer spent ties of girls, in connection with the our neighborhood?" loaned by Mrs. at Port Bruce girls' camp, and sub-Y. W. C. A. Charles Sheils, and read by one of sequent illness at her home in Wind-The big problem which it is hoped the members. An article on the sor. She has quite recovered, and is busy with plans for the winter's poses, and to make the board room. community singing following. Mrs. work. D. Currie gave facts and figures with regard to the soul, body and mind-Delegates were appointed to the an- dent. nual convention in London. The first quilting bee will take place at nesday, October 25, the November

> during the social hour. GRACE COUNTRY CLUB. The regular meeting of the Grace Saturday, Oct. 28. Country Club of Thamesford was held at the home of the Misses Matheson on Saturday. The weather being favorable, nearly all the mem-

bers were present. During the business part of the Major Edward Harris and Mrs. girls into groups was discussed, each the club is holding in December. The Halloween party for the Federation Harris of Calgary are visiting the group to help on with the socials for hostess was assisted at the tea hour of Girls' Clubs on the evening of this winter. Three groups were by Mrs. Charles Finch.

formed, one group to hold the Halloween social. ed to purchase ten yards each of tow- lege, Thursday evening in the Catheling and print be made up at the olic Club Auditorium. Right Rev.

the Christmas bazaar. The next meeting will be held at the 1921 and 1922 graduates: Misse the home of Miss Agnes C. McKay Edith Riley, Margaret Fallona, Genon Saturday, Oct. 28.

WILTON GROVE W. M. S. Mrs. McIntosh of King Street Bogue and Muriel Vanstone. Church, London, gave a very interesting and instructive address at the thank-offering meeting of the W. M. Tucsday at her home in Central ave-S. of First Church, Westminster. She nue in honor of her sister, Mrs. Enclosed find 18 Minto chapter of 1st Corinthians: "For other Tea Coupons for 6 "Daisy" foundation can no man lay than that Knives. I find Minto Tea is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Mrs. tendant. Among the guests were other. Yours truly,

(Sed.) Mrs. Wm. Tyron.

Frances Elliott sang a duet, which frances and selection of the selection of the

> white. HOLIDAY AUXILIARY. The Holiday Auxiliary thankoffering meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Wood on Thursday night and was well attended. Rev. H. N. ers. A mysterious fortune teller who Jackson gave an excellent address on told the future and read palms missionary work. Mrs. W. P. Lane created great amusement. Dancing and Mrs. W. W. Murray rendered a fine duet. The collection amounted to the old fashioned ducking for the

CLUB NEWS

In London

TALKS ABOUT MOON. tennial Epworth League held recently. Donagh and Miss Dennis. The subject of his address was "The Moon, Our Nearest Heavenly Neighbor." Lantern slides were shown dur- Miss Hilda Keene and Miss Helen ing the address which made it doubly D'Avignon, have been appointed offiinteresting. A solo by Miss Ruth cial delegates to represent the Lon-Tufts was greatly enjoyed.

SCOTCH CHAPTER KEEPS HAL-LOWEEN.

has decided to hold a Halloween 27 next week, with general sessions euchre and dance in Langemarck in Massey Hall. Hall, the committee in charge to con- The convention opens with a demon Mrs. Fred Tullett, Mrs. Ed. Suther- evening at 8 o'clock in Massey Hall, land, and Mrs. R. M. Tagg, regent. Miss Margaret Slattery, orator, Hospital fund

STUDYING BYLAWS.

Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club is of the Bible." devoting the November meeting to a Group conferences are to be horough consideration of the subject prominent feature. of citizenship, with particular reference to municipal franchise for mar- games. A contest on the tenderfoot ried women, and the bylaws to be work was held between the Forgetpresented at the municipal election. Me-Not and Daffodil patrols, the re-In addition to an address on the sub- sult being a tie. A program consistject, Mrs. W. H. R. Smith is giving ing of the following numbers was Name and other features are promised.

ST. MARK'S GIRL GUIDES.

An unbroken family circle, includ-, close with the singing of "God Be To mark the occasion in honor of Thomson of Thedford on Saturday, their father and mother the family Oct. 14, when they celebrated the presented a handsome baptismal font fiftieth anniversary of their wedding suitably inscribed, to Knox Church

In addition to the sons and daugh one in which Mrs. Thomson's par- ters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson guests ents observed their golden wedding were present from Detroit, Toronto, Thedford and other points. Mr. and At 6 o'clock the guests sat' down Mrs. Thomson were the recipients of to a bountiful dinner, after which a many handsome gifts and messages

Clement are visiting in Chicago.

isiting her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Kenrigan, Hellmuth avenue.

Ontario, as well as getting clothes to visit her father, Mr. A. H. Deike, Mrs. Karl Ziegler and little son.

held at the home of Mrs. John Jack- Ziegler and Mrs. Ziegler, Waterloo son, and attended by twenty-five street, leave Friday to join Mr. Ziegler members and visitors. The roll call in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where was answered by relating Halloween they are making their home in the

destroying drug traffic in Anglo-Saxon Leech, Mrs. Norbert Corcoran, Mrs. tension secretary, Mrs. Crawford, is nations, as gleaned from the lecture Roach and Mrs. Joseph Frizell are to be moved to the second floor, and delivered by Judge Emily Murphy of in Windsor this week for the second the room on the first thus released ligured out that a baby coming into Edmonton before the London Wo- annual convention of the London coverted into a reception room.

The world has less chance to live a men's Canadian Club. The daughter diocesan division of the Catholic To meet the expenses involved. of the hostess, Miss Bessie, and Miss Women's League of Canada, of which musicale will be held, the details left Telfer of London, gave piano solos. Mrs. Bernard C. McCann is presi- to a committee composed of Mesdames

> Special invitations are being forwarded to the national president of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. Doolittle of Toronmeeting to be held on the regular Demary. Afternoon tea was served dent, Mrs. Burkholder of Hamilton, for being self supporting and showing to attend the ceremonies in connection with the formal opening of the War Memorial Children's Hospital on

Tuesday afternoon. These aprons are to hotels and ten visited. meeting, the subject of dividing the to be for sale at the bazaar which

Eleven graduates will receive grad-Mrs. Donald McLean presided in the The buying committee was request- uation honors of St. Angela's Colfollowing meetings in preparation for M. F. Fallon, D. D., will confer the honors on the following, who include evieve Zettel, Patricia Mohan, Mary Moulan, Loretta Weigle, Mary Turner, Marguerite Dichnoether, Myrtle is asking that all second-hand cloth-

Mrs. Brennan McLarty entertained took as her text 11th verse of 3rd Younge of Bermuda. Little Miss was \$62.60. After the program a wood, Mrs. Arthur Dickson, Mrs. In every half-pound and pound thanksgiving supper was served in the Sunday school. The tables looked pon and a list of handsome premiums in "Clinton" Sliverplate that very attractive decorated in red and T. A. Rainte and many others.

Arts '25 entertained at a jolly Halloween party Wednesday evening at Western University. The rooms were bright with orange and black streamand games were also on the program, apple, and biting apples dangling on

A feature of the evening was the fact that each costume was "homemade," and some original and very effective costumes were worn. A novelty orchestra provided an excellent program of music during the evening. The arrangements were in Dr. Kingston of Western Uni-charge of the executive including: versity gave an interesting address MacKenzie Dobson, Helen Garbutt, at the monthly meeting of the Cen- Phyllis Shambleau, Florence Mc-

Mrs. W. L. Armitage, president don Girls' Work Board at the Girls' Work Section of the Ontario Religious Education Council, meeting in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., Toronto, on October 23, 24, 25, 26 and

sist of Mrs. George Eddie (convener), stration of girls' work on Monday The net proceeds will go to the authoress, girls' leader, to speak at chapter's War Memorial Children's 9 o'clock on "The Fate of Dreamers." Tuesday afternoon she speaks on "The End of the Road," and in the evening on "Tragedies and Triumphs

readings, Mr. Chris Pink will sing, greatly enjoyed; a solo by Miss D. and other features are promised. Mills; readings by Misses I. Cooke and L. Dobson; piano duet by Misses M. Styles and L. Dobson; instru-An enjoyable evening was spent by ments by Misses M. Styles and Bonny the Girl Guides of St. Mark's Church Banks, and dances by Miss Bonny at the home of their captain, Miss Banks. A buffet supper was served, Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... Annie Garrett. The early part of which brought the happy evening to the evening passed quickly, playing a close.

PLANNING FOR NEW, REARRANGING OLD

Y. W. C. A. Board Devising Means of Better Serving Girls' Clubs.

Plans for a Y. W. C. A. administration and club building such as it is proposed to erect in London, to meet pressing need, were exhibited at the monthly meeting of the board. happy evening was spent in games, of congratulation from absent held Wednesday afternoon at "Lenmore," the King street residence. Mrs. E. E. Reid, convener of the building committee, in showing plans of the splendidly equipped "Y" building at Niagara Falls, drew special attention to such features as the gymasium with gallery, the swimming pool, with which lockers and drving rooms are connected, the numerous Mrs. C. E. Fleming of Windsor is club rooms, the private sitting rooms in which girls may receive their friends, the cafeteria and tea room, the large auditorium, such a Mrs. W. J. Brown, Wellington hall as is needed for various women's street north, has left for Washington organizations in London.

Associated with Mrs. Reid on the building committee, which is making inquiries with regard to plans of cost of erection and maintenance, are Mesdames Frank White, W. W. Bruce, Donald McLean and E. B. Smith.

In the meantime, rearrangement was decided upon of "Lenmore," to Miss Helen D'Avignon, girls' work afford the best possible facilities for secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has ar- club, social and educational activi-

now used as a sitting room avail-Mrs. B. C. McCann, Mrs. Joseph able, the office of the industrial ex-To meet the expenses involved,

> Graham. Were Self-Sustaining. Particularly encouraging reports

> Gordon Philip, W. W. Bruce and

were presented for the month of September from all departments, to, and the Ontario provincial presi- both buildings establishing records small balances in their accounts.

Presenting the report of the travelers' aid department for the month Mrs. Thomas Rowe stated that 704 Many attractive aprons were people had been rendered service by brought to the apron tea given under the secretaries during the month, of the auspices of the Wortley Road which 665 were women and girls, 39 Mothers' Club, held at the home of men and boys. Twenty-eight were Mrs. C. Martin, Tecumseh avenue, directed to the Y. W. C. A., fourteen

Announcement was made of the October 26, the board planning to assist with refreshments.

absence of Mrs. C. B. King. SEND CLOTHING TO CIVIC CENTRE

In order to prevent confusion and duplication of work, the Red Cross ing, bedding, etc. intended for the cashire Lass' letter, I must tell you Northern Ontario fire sufferers about a lovely basket of grapes that be sent to the civic centre opened at I received from A Real Lancashire 539 Richmond street, under the con- Lass last week. Everyone enjoy al venership of Mrs. A. T. Edwards. An them, all the members of the editorvenership of Mrs. A. T. Edwards. An S. O. S. was at first sent out by the Red Cross for clothing for the firefore the hospital mite inclosed. Yes, afternoon at New St. James' Presbythe packing committee of the Red cases were not deserving ones, as





Every mother finds a keen interest n keeping her young hopefuls looking pretty and as clean as they'll stay. So as she has probably found by her own experience that rompers are the best choice of apparel epecially for play, this one has been designed with that thought in mind. They cost little to make, in fact 50c would cover the cost of material, counting on gingham at 20c per yard and chambray at the same price.

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Dear Miss Grey,-! wrote before, but did not see my letter in print. I don't know whether you got it or not. Please send me Esme's address as I would like to get the brown coat, also if you have any crochet patterns, send me a few. Also Motherless and Fatherles Girl's address and Bus-

ADDRESSES, PATTERNS, COAT.

kins. As before, SNOWBALL. I do not remember hearing, from you before Snowball. I am malling you the addresses you asked for, including Esme's, but I think you are too late to receive the coat she offered. One I know has already been given away, and there have been so many requests for them, that I think you have very little chance. Am sending you a few crochet patterns which hope you will like.

WAS DISAPPOINTED. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few lines to the Mail-Box. I have written three letters, and not one has been in print. I am getting rather disappointed. In the last one I told you all about the dolls I had to dress for the children's hospital and how many. I also explained it all, so you see why I am disapponted.i I had a letter from Carrot Top, and it was a lovely letter. I am waiting for another one. Carrot Top, where are you? So Parrot thinks I am in England. I did intend going, but I could not manage it, Parrot, I will write you a letter. Will you send me her address. Miss Grey? I have lost it. I will send you some money towards the cot. but I want to make sure you get this letter first. From HAZEL EYES NO. 1.

I cannot understand where your three letters have gone to, Hazel Eyes. One might understand one letter going astray, either through the mail or on its way from Cynthia's desk to the printers, but hardly can credit three of them. Won't you tell us again about your dolls? Why doesn't Carrot Top come to the Mail-Box, and we will see if we can't cheer her up a little. I am mailing you Parrot's address as requested. I am sure you were disappointed. Hazel Eyes, on not being able to go to England.

RECEIVED COAT. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I send you ten cents for the S. C. H. fund. I thank Esme for the nice

APRIL SMILE. So you were the fortunate one who eceived the coat offered by Esme, April Smile? There will be a number of boxites disappointed, I know but of course there was only one coat. Your letter has been forwarded

The wedding took place Wednesday swept area, as well as volunteers to I quite agree with you, I am sure no terian Church, of Isabelle Malloch, teen large packing cases, prepared by before, we would soon find out if the Thomas Cuibert of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cross, under the leadership of Mrs. someone said: "You can't fool all of James MacKay, and the wedding the people all of the time." I think march was played by Mr. George in your travels you must have gone to Ireland and kissed the Blarney tailored suit of navy serge, with a blouse of sand shade radium lace. and a smart hat of sand duvetyn. Her corsage was of Ophelia and Sweetheart roses. A fitch fur completed her costume. Miss Agnes Malloch was her sister's bridesmaid, and was gowned in brown canton crepe, with hat to match, and wore a corsage of Sunburst roses. Mr. Arthur Coles acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbert left on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Hamilton and Buffalo. Upon their return they will reside in Grosvenor street.

GRAY-ANSCOMBE.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Andrew's Church Wednesday, October 11, in the forenoon, when Dora, eldest daughter of the late Albert and Mrs. Anscombe of Hurstpierpoint, England, was united in marriage to Gordon A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gray, Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor. The bride was attired in a tailored suit of grav Venetian cloth, wearing a corsage of Ophelia roses, and a picture hat of and if anyone has these songs they black and silver. may send them on to you. The rules

She was attended by Miss Phyllis Gray, sister of the groom, who wore a becoming gown of blue satin. Mr. R. W. Hodgins of this city acted as

The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon in the States. Upon their return they will reside in East London.

PLEASANCE-DELOGE.

The wedding took place in Chatham Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament of Rose Deloge to Edward Pleasance Rev. Father Dignan officiating. Miss Mary Maynard of London, cousin of the Groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Clinton Deloge acted as best man During the offertory Miss Helen Corrigan sang an Ave Maria. After a wedding breakfast held at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasance left on a short honeymoon. They will

MYERS-CLEAVER. On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the mar-riage took place of Clifford L. Myers,

elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles traveled in a blue tricotine suit and Myers of Princeton, and Miss Ethel hat to match. On their return they Mildred Cleaver, younger daughter will reside on Mr. Myers' farm on the of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver of Bishopsgate.

sonage, Brantford

Cleaver.

moon trip to Detroit. The bride lar.

AYRES-MICKLE.

The ceremony was performed at 11 A quiet wedding took place on Sas a. m. by the Rev. Mr. Webster at urday afternoon, when Miss Grace the Colborne Street Methodist par- Mickle, the only daughter of Albert Mickle of Wallaceburg, and Von The bride wore a becoming gown Ayres, the popular leader of the Walbrown silk with blue georgette laceburg Citizens' Band, were united trimmings, and carried a bouquet of in marriage. The wedding took place bridal roses. The attendants were at the Baptist Church, and the ofthe bride's sister, Miss Ethel M. ficiating minister was the Rev. J. S. Cleaver, and her brother, Welby L. Leckie. The bride was attended by Miss Jean Knittler, and Mr. Earl After a dainty wedding luncheon Wickens attended the groom. at the home of the bride's parents, young couple will reside in Wallacethe happy couple left for a honey-burg, where they are both very popu-



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reside in Chatham upon their return.

a little help. Seeing in The Advertiser where Ravenlock is offering some comic resitation, kindly let me have her address. I never miss reading your interQuintana.

behind Quintana.

peated Quintana impatiently.

"He got into a sink-hele.

"He got bogged."
"Bogged? What is that, then?"

"That's all I know," said Leverett

"'Whar he vo?' I vens. Then I

"Where Jake Kloon?" demanded the

At that the weasel wits of the trap-

and pulse began to jump. He passed

one dirty hand over his mouth to mask any twitching.
"Where my packet, eh?" inquired

BEGIN HERE TODAY. The sickly greenish hue changed in the crimson ray of blood ap- Leverett's face as the warmer tide BEGIN HERE TODAY. peared in the tragic history of the stirred from its stagnation. He lifted Flaming Jewel, that priceless gem his head and tried to look at Quintana. first stolen from the royal casket of latter DOUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the robber awoke to the instant crisis. Blood

great international thief, audithoral then stolen from Quintana by KIKE CLINCH. Clinch brought the Flaming Jewel to his camp in the Adirondacks, where he hoarded it for the education of his beautiful step-

IVE STRAYER. Quintana appeared to recover the jewel. Also bent on LAMES DARRAGH, going under the EAL SMITH, who intended to restore

it to the countess. Eve escapes from the savage clutches of Quintana with a packet which she thought contained the jewel, but which contained only two sullenly. "Him and me was travelin' to meet up with you...Jake, he was bars of chocolate. This packet is stolen from her by two of Clinch's for a short cut to Drowned Valley-bu 'No,' sen I, 'gimme a good hard ridge men, who went over to Quintana. One an' a long detoor when there's sink

holes into the woods—""
"What is it the talk you talk to ARL LEVERETT, murders the MKE KLOON, for the false packet. Hardly had Leverett concealed the me?" asked Quintana, whose perplexed features began to darken. "Where is it, my packet?"
"I'm tellin' y body in the woods when a hand was ced on his shoulder.
GO ON WITH THE STORY. "I'm tellin' you, ain't I?" retorted the other, raising a voice now shrill with the strain of this new crisis rush

CHAPTER II. A COWARD dies many times before ing so unexpectedly upon him. "I heard Jake give a holler. 'What's the trou-Old Man Death really gets him.

The swimming minutes passed; his ble?' I yells. Then he lets out a beller, hind ceased to live for a space. Then, 'Save me!' he screeches, 'I'm into a is though the swirling waters of the sink-hole! The quicksand's got me, ast dark whirlpool, a dulled roar of sez he. So I drop my rifle, I did—there sturning consciousness filled his being, she stands against that birch sapling—Somebody was shaking him, shouting and I run down into them there pitchert him. Suddenly instinct resumed its plants. unction, and he struggled madly to the way from the edge of the sink-listens, and don't hear nothin' only tole fought his way blindly through kina wallerin' noise an' a slobber like angled undergrowth toward the hard he was gulpin mud.

"Then I foller them there sounds and blocked the frantic creature thrashing out by that sink-hole. The water was a-shakin' all over it, but But there Quintana held him in his Jake he had went down plum out o'

try grip.

"Fool! Mule! Crazee fellow! What an' I 'poked down. I was sick an' "Wait, my tou do, eh? For why you make jumps scared like, so when you come up over the rabbits, eh? You expec' Quintana? the moss, not makin' no noise, an' grabbed me—I guess you'd jump, toe." Leverett, in a state of collapse, sag-

med back against an oak tree. ana's nervous grasp fell from his arms look at him. Like most liarms he realized the advisability of looking his victim straight in the eyes. This he man-

What you do by that pond-hole, eh? come and touch you, and one would hink I have stab you. Such an ass." aged to accomplish, sustaining the cold

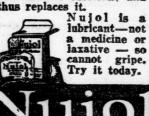
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"And Jake? He did not fire?"

Leverett made a rush for the gun:

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



"Jake's got it." Leverett's voice was growing stronger. His small eyes switched for an instant toward his rifle, where it stood against a tree



behind some rocks and a tree. The guard raced up and looked around. "That boy has disappeared," he said, "but we'll keep after him until we



started running again. He thought he had made good his escape. But Jack didn't know that some other men were waiting for him around it

Chili Sauce.

By Bertha E. Shapleigh.

12 large, ripe tomatoes 3 large onions 4 green peppers

2 tablespoons salt 2 tablespoons mixed spices ½ cup brown sugar 1 pint vinegar

PEEL and chop tomatoes; peel and chop the onions. Remove seeds and any white part in the peppers and finely chop the peppers. Mix vegetables with the salt, sugar and vinegar, adding the spices tied in a piece of cheese cloth

Boil one and one-half hours and bottle, sealing with melted paraffin. Or place in glass jars.

intensity of Quintana's gaze as long as Quintana slung him back against the he deemed it necessary. Then he oak tree and thrust an automatic pistol deemed it necessary. started toward his rifle. Quintana blocked his way.

Where my packet?" "Ain't I told you? Jake had it in his pocket.' "My packet?"

'My packet, it is down in thee sink-"You think I'm lyin'?" blustered Leverett, trying to move around Quinand clutched him by the collar of his

"Wait, my frien'," said Quintana in a "You shall explain to me some things before you go." "Explain what?

Quintana's dark, tenso face was ex-pressionless when Leverett ventured to Quintana shook him into speechless "Listen, my frien'." he continued with a terrifying smile.



hear while I await at Drown' Vallee. Eh? Who fire a gun?"
"I ain't heard no gun," replied Lev-'You did not shoot? No?"

"No, I tell yeh—"
"Ah! Someone lies. It is not me, ny frien'. No. Let us examino your

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against his chin.
"Han's up, my frien'," he said gently—"up, high up!—or someone will

fire another shot you shall never hear. So! Now I search the other pocket. So! Now I search the other pocket.
So! Still no packet. Bah! Not in the pants, either? Ah. bah! But wait What is this you hide inside Tiens! our shirt?

"I was jokin'," gasped Leverett. "I was jest a goin' to give it to you—"
"Is that my packet?"
"Yes. It was all in fun; I wasn't a-goin' to steal it."

Quintana unbuttoned the gray wool shirt, thrust in his hand and drew forth died within the hour. Suddenly Leverett's knees gave way and he dropped to the ground, groveling at Quintana's feet in an agony of

"Don't hurt me!" he screamed. "I didn't mean no harm! Jake, he want-ed me to steal it. I told him I was honest. I fired a shot to scare him, an' he tuk an' run off. I wan't a-goin' to steal it off you, so help me. I was ookin' for you."

He got Quintana by one foot. Quintana kicked him aside and backed

way.
"Swine!" he said, calmly inspecting the whimpering creature who had started to crawl toward him. He hesitated, lifted his automatic; hen, as though annoyed by Leverett's deafening shriek, shrugged, hesitated, pocketed both pictol and packet, and turned on his heel.

By the birch sapling he paused and cicked up Leverett's rifle. Something left a red smear on his palm as he worked the ejector. It was blood. Quintana gazed curiously at his soil up the empty cartridge case which had been ejected. And, as he stooped, THE night will be glad for its noticed more blood on a fallen leaf. With one foot, daintily as a gameock scratches, he brushed away the

After he had contemplated the crimson traces of murder for a few mo-ments, he turned and looked at Leverett with faint curiosity. "So," he said in his leisurely, emo-tionless way, "you have fight with my

frien' Jake for the packet. Yes? Ver He shrugged his indifferamusing." ence, tossed the rifle to his shoulder and, without another glance at the cringing creature on the ground, walked away toward Drowned Valley un-

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amateur radio tests is being arranged station. The navy band will play and wireless on airplanes. A third series of trans-Atlantic by the American Radio Relay League for the accomplishment of this desire. These tests will be conducted some time in December and will be participated in by amateurs in the Inited States, Canada, England

France and Holland. When the amateurs, with their low wave lengths, tried to flash their messages across the ocean for the first time, they failed. Last year a second test was arranged, and Paul Godley crossed the ocean with an American receiving set, to see if he could catch any signals from this side. Godley succeeded. So did a few English amateurs. No Help.

Now, at the third attempt, English and European amateurs will be ready to receive the American signals, and they will answer with signals to be caught on this side.

Trans-Atlantic radio transmission common. But commercially, and for governmental purposes, the messages are sent on long wave lengths under extremely high power. Amateurs, however, are not per

mitted to send messages on wave lengths longer than 200 meters, except under special license, which makes the problem of crossing the ocean much more difficult. However, this feat will be accomplished and perfected so that amateur transmission across the ocean will be made

Early Tests.
Preliminary tests in the United States and Canada will be conducted from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3, to choose the amateurs qualified to send their signals across the ocean. The tests will be made from 9:30 until midnight when at set periods a group of stations in each district will signal its call letters.

The purpose will be to attain the greatest possible distance for each amateur radio station. Those amateurs who receive cards showing jamas with ruffles around the ankles that their messages were caught at like a Peirot's costume and be en- stations more than 1,200 miles away will be qualified to participate in the trans-Atlantic tests,

The main tests will cover a period of plain white flannelette trimmed of 20 days. From 7 at night to 1 with colored pipings, frogs and bits o'clock the next morning, during the first ten days, American and Cana dian amateurs will transmit. From 8 at night until 2 the next morning for the next ten days, they will listen in for signals from England, France and Holland.

Officials of the A. R. R. L. expect a ecord will be set in the transmission and reception of trans-Atlantic

Paris Delves Into Past For Evening Gowns



Instead of the all-black costume. so favored last year, we are in for For a loaf cake, the best results are

a season of gay colors and daring obtained when the pan is lined with combinations. Straight lines have paper. given way to draperies and graceful One of the most beautiful of even-

terned with beads.

thousand eyes this winter when the picturesque evening gowns Paris unique bedice and fan, formed from If the yolks and whites are beaten fallen leaves, revealing the mess under- is sending over are revealed in all a silken scarf. This is a style Paris separately add the well-beaten yolks

their glory. The loveliest styles of former days most popular fads of the season.

Here Are Secrets of Cake Baking

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEY. Of Columbia University.

Everyone likes good cake, and many are the inquiries as to method of making such cake. The method of putting together the ingredients is the distribution of the ingredients is the state of the ingredients is the ingredients is the ingredients is the ingredient in a bowl and the ingredients is the ingredient in a bowl and the ingredient is the ingredient in a bowl and the ingredient is the ingredient in a bowl and the ingredient i important, but the baking is almost beating five or more minutes, as much so, if the result is to be the grain of the cake is coarse.

The remark was made to me not long ago that cake at the present time costs much less than in the ing. days of our grandmothers, even though the price of food materials is greatly increased.

But when a really fine cake is but some of the best sponge cake made today the same good materials have baking powder or soda an go into it-eggs, butter, sugar and cream of tartar in them. flour. So many cooks make a cake which is quickly put together, and calls for less material, but they frost it and put it in layers with filling and the final cost is quite as powder and the cake dries ver much as a cake calling for more ma- quickly. erial in itself.

Much experimental work has been of course on the size and depth and is being done to prove the best method of putting together the ingredients in a cake. If it is to be creases. Layer cakes and small i eaten immediately, a cake may be dividual cakes require a "quick stirred up" very quickly, but for loven to send them up, then a low keeping quality, fine texture and good heat to finish baking. flavor a more careful mixing is necessary

A few rules to follow are important. Always have all the materials ready on the table before beginning but not brown; if it begins to brow work. Have the oven in good con- in that time reduce the heat at one dition. Have pans carefully buttered or greased.

Rules for Mixing.

Butter should be melted over hot take on color. water and allowed to stand until the During the third part of the time sediment has formed. Use oil for it bakes without any particular sediment has formed. greasing pan. It is best applied to change. This is the critical time, the pan with a soft piece of paper any sudden change of heat is like or brush.

If the cake is to be baked in a of the cake. have all been revived, and one need pan not over three inches deep, it is the last quarter of time is to finished consider only becomingness when se-well to flour it after greasing. Be the baking and the cake shrinks from careful every bit of flour which does the sides of the pan. not cling to the butter is shaken out.

Now Mix Your Cake.

Having pans ready and oven at your control, proceed to mix the cake. not remove at all from pan. ing wraps is shown above. It is of if it is a butter cake, cream or work heavy silver brocade heavily pat- the butter and sugar together until creamy. If eggs are not separated. From Czecho-Slovakia comes the beat well and add to butter and sugar. is favoring at the present time, and to the creamed butter and sugar—
it promises to become one of the reserving the whites to be beaten needs. She can then vary the butter oake by frosting, adding fruit, no stiffly and added at the last, after

flour is in. The cake gets a more thorough beating if the milk and flour are other bits of entertainment will be

provided by naval men.

ENGINES DROWN RADIO. American. Canadian and European amateurs are determined to be held by fans who listen in on WJZ, in the direction of devising some plan pean amateurs are determined to Newark, N. J., broadcasting station, by which the noise of airplane enshake hands by radio, without any of the control of the difficulties they have met hereto-On these nights, the navy department gines will not drown out radio re-will broadcast information and other ception. This has been one of the material about itself, through this main difficulty the operation of trimming for black satin gowns are station. The navy hand will play and wireless on aimlance.

added alternately. After all the in gredients are in give the cake a go beating.

It is possible to make a satisfac In making a cake where only

Sponge Cake,

A "genuine" sponge cake has "" leavening material except the egg

There are still cooks who thin

The time for baking cake depend

One Baking Method.

A very satisfactory way of baking a cake is to divide the time for baling into quarters. In the first quater of the time the cake should rh During the second quarter of ti time the cake continues to rise ar

to cause a slight falling in the cent

Don't Hurry. Do not hurry a cake in removing from pan. Allow it to cool and sett

and usually it will come out without breaking. If it is to be eaten as soo as cool, and if it is to be frosted, or frosting will not run over the side and it can be cut and served fro the pan.

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Alleged Affidavits Bring Out Different Phase in Dual Slaying.

Police Say Investigations of Building Have Revealed Important Clues.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 18. -Affidavits have been obtained from two men whose identity the authorities refuse to divulge, county prosecutors said tonight, which set forth that the double murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills did not occur in the Somerset county orchard where the bodies were found, but in a barn on the southern outskirts of New

Investigation which followed th iling of the affidavits, the authorities said, led to the discovery by the police of two handkerchiefs, one a man's and the other a woman's, held to be important clues in the case. They were not found on the Phillips farm, as was reported at that time, but in the barn which stands on the onposite side of New Brunswick. Two dark brown combs-also are said to have been found on the dirt floor of the barn. These combs. Charlotte Mills is reported to have identified as having belonged to her mother

The statement which the authorities alleged they have obtained from the two men, professed to declare that they were driving from Redbank, N.J., about 12 o'clock on the night of Sept. 14. Two miles ou from New Brunswick, they said, they passed the barn, a deserted structure plastered with advertising poster which stands close to the highway. Report Hearing Scream.

From this barn the men are re ported to have said they heard then one long shriek-"Murder"-the police say. The men drove through New Brunswick without reporting the occurrence, and an hour later were on Easton avenue when they were passed by a sedan going toward the Phillips farm. In the machine, they said, was a woman wearing a gray coat, and a man.

The affidavit is said to state further that the men were on Easton avenue, near the park, which adjoins the Phillips' farm, for nearly half an hour, and that they saw the sedan returning at a high rate of speed. It turned from Easton avenue near the park and disappeared.

That the examination of Mrs. Hall, cutor's office, when she was closely scrutinized by a woman whose identity has not been fully revealed, was

Publish Letters A second series of the letters said have been written by Mrs. Eleanor Mills, wife of the church sexton, and hoir leader to the Rev. Edward Wheeler-Hall, was made public today by the authorities as they coninued their efforts to solve the mystery of the slaying of the couple Sep-

Unaddressed and unsigned, the letters are filled with terms of endearment. In them the minister is often referred to as "sweet, adorable habykins." They speak of "a love nest," of a woman's dreams of true love, and describe the moods of a woman loved and loving without the conventions. Excerpts follow:

"Dearest, dearest boy: "Wasn't I happy to find a sweet note, for I didn't expect you would

Such delicious eclairs. "The note I left yesterday was

crumpled, but I had to hide it in small orange purse as I met him." "How glad I am school resumes to morrow, and I can be alone to write, I need my dream times, my hours alone and other people irritate and

"My Love Is Deep." "My love is deep, calm, quiet to-I am in a mood to listen to

"I am not sad, but quiet. Yesterday I was rollicking-oh, how I ove these moods. They mean intense "I'd build a waiting love nest. x

x x people would mean nothing. I had rather watch the bugs and ants as they crawl along. Don't you love to watch an ant as it creeps along, honey?" "I know I'm a crazy cat-Charlotte

talks-then Don asks questions, then annoys, so how can I write?" "How friendly your Easton avenu road seems to us and, dearest boy. every time you take your hat off I

never fail to notice and can read "Sweetheart, my true heart, I could crush vou. Oh, I am wild tonight." "One time I told you I hated your work-I hated your parish. I guess it is because I am jealous of it, because it must come first in your life. Oh, I know it because you are a true

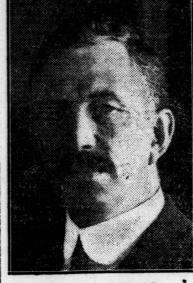
priest-born for it." "I have the greatest of all blessings love, and my heart is his—my life is age speed of 224.05 miles an hour in his—all I have is his. x x x x I am four heats. The test was timed by

"I will hate the winter nights. Then I dream of curling up in a chair with making the record official. you. Oh, what dreams I have. Will

"I am holding my sweet babykin's the Pulitzer trophy and in which face in my hands and looking deep into his heart and reading there the message that makes me live—makes me strength and life."

PROTECTION. Wear gloves when you clean silver, not only to protect your hands but to prevent them from touching the cleaned surface. The warmth of your hands causes fingermarks to

Political "Scalp"



HON. T. A. CRERAR.

EDMONTON, Oct. 18.—Assertting that Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressive party in the federal house, is negotiating an alliance with the Liberthereby seeking to destroy the identity of the Progressive party, the Stony Plains district local of the United Farmers of Alberta has passed a resolution demanding his resignation.

The resolution further states that Mr. Crerar refused to lead the Progressives as an opposition party in the House of Commons; that he is associated with a grain company, and that he was not in favor of the formation of the wheat board.

URGES FULL NAVAL **POWER FOR BRITAIN**

of Leeds, Favors Standard of Washington Conference.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 18 .- (Canadian Press Cable) .- Admiral Beatty in the last fiscal year. The Canadian who received the honorary degree of mills are capable of producing over doctor of laws at the University of 134,000 barrels of flour every 24 hours. Leeds today, in acknowledging the Canada is milling on the average hestowal of the honor, said that Great only about 70,000,000 bushels of her Britain should fully maintain the vast crop of 300,000,000 bushels of standard of naval power laid down by greater transportation facilities and the Washington conference. The the widow of the rector, in the prose- world recognized that the government's acceptance of the Washin ton standard was unimpeachable even more eerie and mystifying than evidence of the British Empire's deat first reported, became known in sire for peace, he said. The stanconnection with the announcement of dards of strength adopted at the woman, the prosecutors now say, was Washington conference were those but a decoy. Sitting directly across which offered the brightest prospects he room, she was supposed to ab- for peace. It was an unfortunate sorb all of the attention of Mrs. Hall, factor of the present civilization,

while the rector's widow was being Earl Beatty continued, that casting closely examined by the two men aside proper means of self-defence who are now said to have made the did not make for peace, and Great who are now said to the result of affidavit. The authorities have declined to make public the result of gether the precautions necessary to interests. "With our burden of debt," said Earl, Beatty, "we are unable to afford to do more than maintain the minimum necesary to assure our security. That minimum was laid down by the Washington conference, and we are not going to fall below

AUTO STRIKES MAN, BREAKS BOTH LEGS

John Currie of Strathroy Suffers Severe Fractures in Motor Accident.

Special to London Advertiser.

ARKONA, Oct. 18. - A serious accident occurred which might have proved fatal when John Currie of Strathrov, brother of Mrs. James "Oh, you sweet, adorable babykins McChesney, after alighting from his auto, stepped in front of a car coming from the opposite direction. Mr. ried into the house, and examination showed both legs broken, shoulder broken and other injuries. He was removed to London hospital in the Arkona ambulance, where he is progressing favorably.

Harold Thompson, 10 years old. son of Mrs. George Thompson, after a recent successful operation for appendicitis, contracted pneumonia. He is slowly recovering.

Fall work is being speeded up before the expected early winter, Silo filling is over, fall plowing and apple picking being in order now. Fall wheat is looking good.

Rev. Mr. Gale and family are visit ing Rev. Mr. Gale of St. Paul, near Chatham. Mrs. Glenn H. Dawson and young

son Louis, of Leamington, are visiting her parents at the Methodist parsonage

BREAKS SPEED RECORD IN ONE-KILOMETER FLIGHT

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States army air service, today set a new official world's speed record when he flew over a one-kilimeter -a noble man's deep, true, eternal course at Selfridge Field at an averrepresentatives of the Federation Aeronotique Internationale,

> General Mitchell drove the army Curtiss plane, which last week won Lieut. R. J. Maughan later drove unofficially at a speed of 248.5 miles an

> The former world's record recognized by the federation was made in France last year by Sadi Lecointe who piloted his machine at an average speed of 205 miles an hour

Hon. Thomas A. Low Declares **Government's Action** Justified.

Declares King Administration is Protecting General Interests.

TORONTO, Oct. 18. - Addressing the Dominion Millers' Association at their annual banquet tonight, Hon. Thomas A. Low, federal minister without portfolio, defended the government's action in indorsing the wheat board, a measure opposed by the millers as a whole. He maintained that the government would not be justified in obtaining the complete satisfaction of one group at the price of causing unrest and discontent in the western provinces. The action of the government was really beneficial to the millers, for it was decidedly to the advantage of the members of Canada's greatest industry that the large group of men producing their raw material should be contented.

The good faith of the government in its desire to guarantee the millers protection also was evidenced by the fact that the minister of trade and commerce, himself a miller, was interested in this legislation, and further by the fact that the flour and milling interests were exempted from certain clauses which might have been prejudicial.

The milling industry, he said, was one of Canada's foremost industries. Outside of one and a half million dollars in securities held in the United States, and one and a half million held in Great Britain, the industry was absolutely Canadian-owned. Her screams issuing, pleas for mercy, and Admiral Beatty, At University flour and milled products carried Canadian export trade into over 45 different countries. The flour exports of Canada rank first in a list of over 400 specific Canadian products.

The export trade in flour and mill products has shown a steady growth from \$2,000,000 in 1867 to the present volume of \$58,000,000 approximately Yet with this splendid development

flour in the last 20 years should not

be extended and the volume of ex-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18.—The ing the new neutral zone has been

the growth of foreign markets, there is no reason why the remarkable rowth in the export of Canadian NEUTRAL ZONE BOUNDARY it was officially announced this after-

ort doubled in the next decade. PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

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As Vital as Milk to Your Growing Child



O you know how important it is that your children should eat frequently and plentifully of Oatmeal?

Do you know that oats should be their daily food of foods-that the oat contains more units of nutrition than any other grain food-that oatmeal builds muscular bodies and gives energy to the brain? In fact, it is just as important that every growing child should be educated to eat Quaker Oats at the first meal in the morning, as it is that the child should be taught to drink milk.

Your physician will tell you that oats do not produce fat-they produce bone and brawn. He will explain that oatmeal is an easily digestible vim-food indespensable to the growing child.

Quaker Oats are the best you can buy, because they consist of the very finest oats grown. All the puny or imperfect grains are discarded and in the Quaker carton you get the queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavoury oats. That is why Quaker Oats has always dominated and why it should be the basic breakfast for your children. Quaker does most and costs less than one cent per dish.

Start NOW to educate your family to the value of oatmealgood for children and grown-ups alike-but be sure to give them Quaker quality.

Include Quaker Oats on your grocery list today.

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Nagging pains cease

Remember: most of the pain and inflammation of rheumatism and inflammation of rheumatism comes from congestion. Start the congested blood flowing freely and even chronic, nagging pains cease. Sloan's does just this—it pen trates without rubbing—straight to the congested spot. It warms up, stimulates the circulation. It stops pain, brings quick, comforting relief. Many uses—all in one 35c bottle.

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Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas Heartburn, Indigestion



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Millions know its magic. lruggists recommend this harmless

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OR SWEATER IN "DIAMOND DYES"

'Diamond Dyes" add years of wear tockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every ackage contains directions so sim de any woman can put new, rich adeless colors into her worn garever dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dves-no other kind-then your material will come out right, because fleet had left secretly for Norway in Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you Sir Edward Goschen, the English wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether ambassador, was informed on July it is linen, cotton or mixed goods 26 at the foreign office that my re-

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION CLAIMS TAX LEVIES

Medical authorities state that nearly e-tenths of the cases of stomach an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the eeable symptoms which every omach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestents are not needed in n of magnesia for stomach purposes s used by thousands of people who

FEW FOLKS HAVE

Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre,

to keep her locks dark and beautiful, Great Britain and other countries. and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful ture improved by the addition of other compensation board. He said he was th Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-und is that, besides beautifully dark-ing the hair after a few applications, also brings back the gloss and lustre d gives it an appearance of abund-

The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. (Former Emperor of Germany)

Says War Was Not Foreseen.

Herein also is proof of Germany's

fence. This conflict in views showed

of the foreign office, it had been taken

by surprise, and the diplomats were

piqued because, in spite of their

stratagems, war had ensued, after ail.

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said, was that those benefitting under it were the ones who were not required to contribute toward the expense of its administration. He also criticized the increase in the pro-

portion of a man's wages which may

ARE EXEMPT FROM TAX

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- According

to Wilfrid T. Fry, income tax special-

ist of London England, all British subjects resident in the colonies or

British income tax has been deducted have a claim for repayment of the

whole or part of such tax. Mr. Fry stated that he had come to Canada to

impress this fact upon the merchants and others here. "By the British

finance act," he declared, "all British

subjects resident in the colonies or

claiming British income as though

TAKEN NIKOLAIEVSK

army has captured Nikol-

HONOLULU, Oct. 18 .- According to a dispatch to the Nippu Jiji, Jap-

aievsk from the White Guards, and

Gen. Dieteriche, commander of the

anti-Soviet forces, is reported to have taken refuge on a Japanese ship.

expected to fall at any moment.

be paid to him while disabled.

RESIDENTS OF COLONIES

CHAPTER X. The Outbreak of War. AFTER the arrival of the news of

the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, I Moltke was of the opinion that war gave up going to Kiel for the regatta was sure to break out, whereas the week and went back home, since I intended to go to Vienna for his fu- bad pass, that there would be some neral. But I was asked from there way of avoiding war, provided I did to give up this plan. Later I heard not order mobilization. This dispute that one of the reasons for this was kept up steadily. Not until General consideration for my personal safety; von Moltke announced that the Rusto this I naturally would have paid sians had set fire to their frontier

Greatly worried on account of the tracks and posted red mobilization turn which matters might now take, notices, did a fight break upon the decided to give up my intended diplomats in the Wilhelmstrasse and journey to Norway, and remain at bring about both their own collapse home. The imperial chancellor and and that of their powers of resistthe foreign office held a view con- ance. They had not wished to betrary to mine and wished me to un- lieve in the war. dertake the ourney, as they considered that it would have a quieting had expected-much less, preparedeffect on all Europe. For a long time | war in July, 1914. When, in the spring I argued against going away from my of 1914, Czar Nicholas II. was quescountry at a time when the future tioned by his court marshal as to his was so unsettled, but Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann told me, in short to give up my travel plans, which were already widely known, this we shall have war., (This fact, it is would make the situation appear more said, was reported to Imperial Chanserious than it had been up to that noment and possibly lead to the outbreak of war, for which I might be held responsible; that the whole world was merely waiting to be put out of suspense by the news that I. at Bjorko and Baltisch-Port—entirely out of suspense by the news that I, out of suspense by the news that I, in spite of the situation, had quietly way that surprised me, his word of gone on my trip.

Thereupon I consulted the chief of the general staff, and, when he also and an embrace, that he would never proved to be calm and unworried regarding the state of affairs, and himself asked for a summer leave of absence to go to Carlsbad. I decided. though with a heavy heart, upon my to the German emperor for his atti-

The much-discussed so-called Potsdam crown council of July 5 in realy never took place. It is an invenion of malevolent persons. Naturally, before my departure, I received, them, as was my custom, some of the min- At the 'very time that the czar sters individually, in order to hear was announcing his summer war pro- dividual who placed national prosfrom them reports concerning their gram I was busy at Corfu excavating perity before everything else. departments. Neither was there any antiquities; then I went to Wiesno talk about war preparations at a monarch who wishes war and presingle one of the conferences.

wegian fjords, as usual, while I was task requiring long secret mobilizawegian fjords, as usual, while I was on my summer vacation trip. During my stay at Balholm I received only meagre news from the foreign office, and was obliged to rely principally on the Norwegian newspapers, from the Norwegian newspapers, from which I got the impression that the their preparations for an attack. situation was growing worse. I telegraphed repeatedly to the chancellor failed. The menace of war was not property. Under this plan the purand the foreign office that I consid-ered it advisable to return home, but so hypnotized with its idea of "sur-fied with the transaction, while,

When I learned that the English cost, that it had completely elimifleet had not dispersed after the re- nated war as a possible instrument of view at Spithead, but had remained entente statesmanship from its calcuconcentrated, I telegraphed again to lations, and, therefore, did not rightly Berlin that I considered my return estimate the importance of the signs necessary. My opinion was not of war. shared there.

But, when, after that, I learned peaceful inclinations. The above-Diamond Dyes" add years of wear from the Norwegian newspapers—not mentioned standpoint of the foreign worn, faded, skirts, waists, coats, from Berlin—about the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, and, immediately into conflict with the general staff thereafter, about the Serbian note to and the admiralty staff, who uttered Austria, I started without further ado warnings, as was their duty, and wished to make preparations for deupon my return ourney and commanded the fleet to repair to Wilments or draperies even if she has helmshaven. Upon my departure I its effect for a long time; the army could not forget that, by the fault learned from a Norwegian source that it was said that a part of the English order to capture me (though peace still reigned!). It is significant that turn journey, undertaken on my own and translation rights reserved, ininitiative, was to be regretted, since cluding Scandinavian. Reproduction agitating rumors might be caused by in whole or in part without permission prohibited

R. Shaw Addresses Border Section of Manufacturers At Windsor,

WINDSOR. Oct. 18 .- Declaring Artificial digestents are not needed in that there are 5,500 different bodies that there are 5,500 different bodies that there are 5,500 different bodies in Canada at present empowered to levy taxes, John R. Shaw, president abroad who derive income from which teaspoonful in a quarter glass of ater right after eating. This sweetens of the Canadian Manufacturers' Assect a stomach, prevents the formation excess acid and there is no sourness, acid and there is no sourness, an. Bisurated Magnesia (in tablet form-knever liquid or armless to the stomach, inexis harmless to the stomach, inex-sive to take and is the most efficient merce in the Prince Edward Hotel who last night, urged that the authority meals with no more fear of of various bodies be more clearly deabroad are granted the right of refined to prevent overlapping, which at present often occurs, he claimed.

Mr. Shaw called attention to the they were a resident in the United fact that the manufacturers were being called on to bear the biggest burden of taxation because they were the ones who "squealed the REPORT SOVIETS HAVE He said the government knew the manufacturers could not Druggist Says Ladies Are pay the heavy taxes and stay in business, and so were forced to make anese language newspaper here, the the ultimate consumers bear the bur-

"At present," he declared, "the is marching on Vladivostok, which is citizens do not realize that part of the price they pay for manufactured or when it fades, turns gray, dull and articles goes to pay taxes, but some feless, is caused by a lack of sulphur day they will find it out, and they in the hair. Our grandmother made will also find out that they can buy a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur the same goods for lower prices from

Mr. Shaw also launched an attack shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this cld-time recipe. appointing a man with avowed labor Nowadays we get this famous mix- principles to the Ontario workmen's dients by asking at any drug store told that Premier Drury had admit-"Wyeth's Sage and ted the appointment was unsuitable, Compound," which darkens the but had been made necessary through ir so naturally, so evenly, that no- political exigencies. Mr. Shaw said can possibly tell it has been ap- such an appointment was against the ed. You just dampen a sponge or basic principles of the workmen's our hair, taking one small strand at necessary for men of the highest ne. By morning the gray hair dis-nessary for men of the highes ars; but what delights the ladies judicial ability to sit on the board. The very clauses in the act which

to which the Manufacturers' Associ-d lustre ation had objected, when the bin was abund-first submitted, Mr. Shaw maintain-

PLANS TO BRING OUT 10,000,000

Sir John Willison Explains Gigantic National Land Upon my arrival at Potsdam I Settlement Scheme. found the chancellor and the foreign

office in conflict with the chief of the assassination of my friend. the general staff, since General von Would Induce Settlers To Take Up Land in Westother two stuck firmly to their view tern Canada. that things would not get to such a

> TORONTO, Oct. 18 .- (By Canadian Press).-Sir John Willison president of the Western Canada Colonization Association, unfolded details of the prodigious national posts, torn up the frontier railway land settlement scheme, which the association hopes to inaugurate in resentative meeting of Toronto busi nessmen, held here this evening. All classes of the business and professional sections of the community This shows plainly how little we were in attendance, including members of the legal, medical, commer

cial and clerical fraternity. The scheme in view, whereby ten million persons would be brought to Canada, settled on land in close spring and summer plans, he replied: proximity to the railways, supervised "Je resteral chez moi cette annee and concise terms, that if I were now parceque nous aurons la guerre." (I in their early ventures, and under shall stay at home this year because they would become proprietary farmers, would be a tremendous asset to the country, for, he stated, it cellor von Bethmann; I heard nothwould mean the building up of the ing about it then and learned about province, lightening the provincial it for the first time in November, and national burdens and the early 1918.) This was the same czar who redemption of Dominion obligations. Generous Aid Given. All parts of the country had been honor as a sovereign, to which he

consulted before the plans were brought to fruition; even the Mother land, he said, had shown its practiadded weight by a clasp of the hand cal interest by a donation to assist draw his sword against the German the flotation of the organization while the Dominion government had emperor-least of all as an ally of England-in case a war should break promised an annual grant of \$100,000 In addition, the various provinces, out in Europe, owing to his gratitude including Ontario, Manitoba, Saskattude in the Russo-Japanese war, in Alberta and British Columbia, had been approached, and which England alone had involved had unstintingly promised co-Russia, adding that he hated England, since she had done him and Russia a operation. The assistance of the great wrong by inciting Japan against railways had been sought and obtained, he added, and what was now needed was the support of every in-

After explaining how twenty mil council of ministers, and there was baden, and, finally, to Norway. A lion acres of land in all parts of Canada and situated within from pares it in such a way that he can five to twelve miles of a railroad My fleet was cruising in the Nor- suddenly fall upon his neighbors-a were owned but unoccupied, the president asserted that it was the mitted, the vendor would receive a Our entire diplomatic machine fair and reasonable price for his was asked each time not to interrupt tout pas d'histoires" (above all, no above everything else, the great and stories!), its belief in peace at any pressing problem of restoring prosperity and lightening taxation would Sir John Willison announced that prices will not.

Unconcerned Over Possible Loss of His Fortune.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18. -Father Adelarde Delorms is debonair and utterly unconcerned about the legal battle which begins here Friday, upon which hinges his retention or loss of administration of his fortune, according to Dr. Brochu, superintendent

> abbe is confined, who was interviewed over the long-distance telephone Apparently Delorme's counpedient suggested to him in Quebec to submit a certificate to the lieutenant-governor from Dr. Brochu to show that Delorme is not insane and thus secure his release. When questioned this morning over

of Beauport Asylum, where the

the long-distance telephone quest had been made to him by the abbe's counsel to that

Howard Everett, who has had experience in the settlement of one million acres in Western Canada, has been appointed general manager of

AGREE ON SEVERAL POINTS IN EMBARGO

British Minister of Agriculture Holds Discussion With Canadian Representatives.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)--Another meeting to discuss the necessary legislation providing for the removal of the embargo against Canadian store cattle was held in the colonial office today.

The conclusions of the committee of experts appointed to consider a number of technical points involved were laid before the meeting and considered, and in a large measure, it is announced, an agreement was reached.

The British minister of agriculture, Sir A. Griffith Boscawen, presided in the absence through illness of the colonial secretary, Winston Churchill. Representatives of the Canadian department of agriculture were present as well as Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. Ernest Lapointe and P. C.

Representatives of the Scottish board of agriculture were also pres-

Because of the prevailing fad for bobbed hair, Leominster, an important center of the comb and hairpin industry, has been hard hit. Coal may go in the cellar, but coal

Hundreds of Over-Plump Women Flock To Frisco's New Anti-Fat Restaurant

age will delight in the opening of will be offered for his delectation. the Sanford Special Diet Cafe to-Webster streets.

calm assurance that she is not adding same to the taste. one ounce to her weight.

And the matron who today eschewed the cosy chats and shaded lights of the luncheon places to content herself with a lettuce leaf munched in solitude, or the sad consumption of an univiting bran biscuit, may enjoy the social hour of the luncheon table once more. The successful man whose con-

vex waistline keeps him hopping Stuart, and the destroyers Sikh and of \$200,000. Civilization spreads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 18., about a handball court while his -At last—an anti-fat restaurant! luckier fellows are relaxing in the -At last—an anti-fat restaurant:
Hundreds of women troubled with tables—may eat and grow thin in the popular over-plumpness of the a place where only thinning foods

morrow at Lane Hospital, Clay and removes temptation from those less hardy, souls who weaken at the There, the buxom debutante with sight of mayonnaise and whipped a shade too much avoirdupois for cream. Mayonnaise and whipped the perfect wearing of the season's cream are there, it's true, but of a long draped lines, may lunch with the different kind, although quite the

REPORT BRITISH MIXED **SQUADRON GOES TO MALTA**

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-A Reuter dispatch from Malta says that the British next stage. battleship Ajax, with the light cruiser Concord, the flotilla leader

Sirdar, left Chanak yesterday for Malta. The army hospital ship Sun Temple left Malta today for Con-

REPORT CONFERENCE ON NATURAL RESOURCES

EDMONTON, Oct. 18. - Before seeking a final settlement with the Dominion authorities on the natural sources question, Premier Greenfield of Alberta will confer with Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan and Premier Bracken of Manitoba, it was said here today.

It is understood that a conference will be held in Ottawa about the end of this month. The return of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, who is now in Europe, is being awaited, it is understood,, before Premier Mackenzie King takes up the question again, the discussion of financial compensations probably entering into the negotiations at the

In Hong Kong a bank was robbed

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Lucan Irish Nine Win Close Sudden-Death Tilt With Hamilton

5,000 SEE TERRIERS FAIL IN NINTH FRAME RALLY

With One Run In and Two On, Belleville's Indian Pitcher Strikes Out Two and Third Is Ground Out.

GALT, Oct. 18 .- In the first game of the little world series to decide Ontario's ball champions, Belleville this afternoon won from the Terriers at Dickson Park before a crowd of 5,000 people by a score of 7—5. While Jack Williams, the Verona Indian, conqueror of Hillcrests, added another scalp to his belt, today's was a gift, a blow-up by the local nine in the ninth inning giving the visitors four runs and the game. The Terriers fought back gamely this half, and with one run in, two on bases and none out, their chance of redeeming themselves looked good, but for once they failed in the pinch, two strike-outs and an easy grounder blasting their supporters' hopes.

It was a slow game, taking over two and a half hours, and the players because of the chilly weather, were unable to keep warm, even though a po lent with four stoves in it was provided for their use. The Indian southpaw pitched a very nice game, allowing but seven hits, with ten strike-outs to his credit; but on the afternoon's performance the locals should have won, as they made their hits count, while the visitors got all the breaks that were going. A grand chance for a victory was allowed to slip away. Wilbur

going. A grand chance for a victory was allowed to slip away. Wilbur Kress for Galt turned in a game that was good enough to win any time.

The crowd was a remarkably large one for the weather, hundreds motoring many miles to see this game and thers coming by train from St. Thomas in the west and from Belleville in the east. Men and women were to be seen wearing fur coats, and they were comfortable, there being a biting northwest wind. Cars were parked on the grounds at 8 o'clock this morning, and by 1:30 the grandstand was filled. However, the crowd was well handled.

Wilkinson scored on an infield hit, and Graham came home on a wild pitch. In the second the locals added two more. G. Himes opened with a single: Wilbur Kross then tripled, scoring times, and came home himself on Groves' infield hit.

In the fourth Belleville broke into the score column. A single and two scratch hits, fielder's choices played badly by Evans, filed the bases. J. H. Williams then singled inside first, scoring two runs. Evans' error on

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179—506 Galt 1. Left on bases—Belleville 10.
170—636 Galt 5. Wild pitch—Williams. Passed
146—533 ball—Graham. Earned runs—Belleville
183—581 4. Galt 4. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—N. Chandler, Toronto, at plate;
821—2663 H. Burridge, Toronto, on bases.

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WOODSTOCK TEAMS WIN, LOSE, GAMES

St. Thomas Defeats Baptists 25--5 in O. R. F. U.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 18. - St. Thomas Collegiate won a 25-5 victory over the Woodstock College rugby team in today's opening O. R. F. U. match at the college. The visitors played nice rugby and had the better of the game all the way. Their team play was effective, while in this department the home team fell down. The half-time score was fell down. The half-time score was 13-5. Carson got Woodstock's only points on a touchdown in this half after a nice run by Vansickle. Smith and Dyer scored trys for the visitors, Kilmer converting the last one. A couple of kicks to the deadline made it thirteen. In the second half Turnpenny and Avery scored touchdowns, and Chantler booted to the deadline twice. Chantler, Avery and Dyer starred for the visitors, while Bowman and Carson were easily the pick of the home brews. Mountford and Ryan also played ef-

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SIKI MEETS JOE BECKETT DEC. 7

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The fight between Battling Siki, the Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, and Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, will take place in London on Dec. 7, it was officially announced this evening by the International Boxing Union, under whose auspices the battle will be held. The bout was at first announced to take place on Nov. 23.

The articles, which have been ratified by the international Boxing Union, call for a twenty-round encounter, and will be for the official heavyweight title of Europe, as neither Beckett nor Siki are able to make the light heavyweight limit. The Senegalese will fight around 185 pounds, which is ten pounds heavier than the weight he made in the Carpentier struggle.

The fight will be staged at the Olympia.

STRATFORD PLANS NEW SOCCER ASSOCIATION

STRATFORD, Oct 18.—At a meeting of the football committee of the D. P. A. A. A., it was decided to form a new football league, to be called Stratford and District Football League. Invitations are to be sent to Woodstock, Tavistock, Milverton, Mitchell, St. Marys and New Hamburg, asking them to join the league.

THIS WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR

When Yale Met Iowa It Was a Battle of Wits Between the Jones Brothers.



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a	INGERSOLL, Oct. 18.—Horses wer
-	very plentiful for Ingersoll's race mee
a	today, the first to be held on the new
e	track, and it was decided to repeat th
	entire card on Saturday afternoon
d	Weather conditions were not conduciv
e	to a large attendance, but it is doubtfu
	if any Western Ontario meet this sea
	son has had a better representation of
	horses. There were twelve entrie
ff	alone for the 2:25 pace, and in all som
e	thirty horses were here. It was de
rt	cided to allow only six of the horses t
3	start in the 2:25 and the balance wi
11	start on Saturday. Those that race
•-	today will be allowed to enter the 2:1
t,	class. A keen race was witnessed i
	each heat of today's card. Dr. B., th
	local horse, won the 2:15 in straigh
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v	Jack Canuck, Roverland,

CONNIE MACK'S HURLER TO PITCH AT THAMESVILLE

THAMESVILLE, Oct. 18. — Harry O'Neil of the Philadelphia American League team will pitch for the Kent County League All-Stars here on Friday against the champion Briscoes of Chatham. The game will be played as a benefit for George MacMillan, local third baseman, who sustained a broken leg in a league game early in the season. The All-Stars will include players from Blenheim, Tilbury, Wallaceburg, Merlin, Dresden and Thamesville, and a huge crowd is expected to watch O'Neil in his first home appearance, since he joined first home appearance, since he joined the big league.

THE meeting on the gridiron between Yale and Iowa will be more or less of a family affair as far as the coaches of a family affair as far as the coaches are concerned.

Iowa, which won the "Big Ten" football championship in the west last year, is coached by Howard Jones. Yale is looked after by Brother Tad.

The meeting between Yale and Iowa will also offer an opportunity to get an early line on the strength of the east and west in football. Iowa beat the Light Blue last Saturday. It kept up the prestige of western football.

IRISH NINE HAD ONE BIG INNING

Big Crowd Turns Out To See

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BRITISH SOCCER

GLASGOW, Oct. 18.—(By Canadian Press cable.)—In the association football match played here today between men picked from the Scottish and Irish leagues, the Scottish won by 3 to 0. The weather was fine, and an attendance of 5,000 witnessed the game. LONDON, Oct. 18. — (By Canadian Press cable.)—Football results today were as follows:
London Challenge Cup—First Round.
Crystal Palace 2, Bromley 0.
Rugby.
Portsmouth Services 21, Sandhurst 10.

Rugby League.
Yorkshire Cup—First Found.
Charleston Rovers 11, Batley 32. BY AHREN





KINGSTON Oct. 17.—The Standard has the following front page football article, under the caption, "Queen's Football and Professionalism":

It is a matter of satisfaction that certain Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa newspapers—whether writing upon their own initiative or prompted by university men who should have known better we cannot appear to the more captured. sity men who should have known better, we cannot say—have for the moment at least ceased their irresponsible and wholly unfounded charges of "professionalism" in football by Queen's University. We do not know what has caused them to change their tune and cease their vaporings—unless, indeed, it be the belated discovery (which they could earlier have made had they been so disposed) that there was not a scintilla of evidence to support their charges. But, whatever the cause, the change is none the less welcome, and we can only trust that it may be permanent.

As Gridiron Was Oc-

The Elks held the St. Thomas Athletics to a 5-5 tie yesterday at Tecumseh Park. These teams played under difficulties, as the main playing field

Insides Middles

BY HUGE 88--O SCORE

KITCHENER, Oct. 18. — St. Jeromes defeated the K.-W. Collegiate here this afternoon in a weird game of rugby, the final score being 88 to 0. The game was an Interscholastic O. R. F. U. fixture. The score at the end of the first period was 24 to 0. It was 45 to 0 at the end of the second. 63 to 0 at the end of the third, and 88 to 0 at the final whistle. Fourteen touchdowns were scored by the collegians.

Bill Tilden, by the great tennis that he has played this year, is entitled to first place in the ranking list. This is the first time that Tilden has won such

high recognition in the tennis world. The runner-up position unquestionably belongs to William Lebastonably

The runner-up position unquestionably belongs to William Johnston of San Francisco.

Belleville Pitcher To Stay

As Amateur.

TORONTO, Oct. 18. — Jack Williams, the Belleville southpaw amateur pitcher, is reported to have turned down an offer of Knotty Lee of \$350 a month to report to the Toronto International League Club in February of next year. Williams has decided to remain in the amateur ranks and to make his permanent home in Belleville.

There is little doubt, those who have watched him work say, but that he could make good with any ball club.

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According to Montreal reports "Shag" is to rearrange his McGill team and intends to adopt an entirely new style of play for the Varsity game on Saturday. That is usually interpreted as a sign of weakness. However, Varsity expects a hard game and will not take anything for granted. Coach Maynard and Capt. Hobbs will put their best team on the field and will have no excuses if beaten. difficulties, as the main playing field was being used by Western and the Intermediates, and they had to utilize the south end of the park. These two squads were about evenly matched, and to the mix.

The line-ups:
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O.R.F.U. CREW TO BE **IDLE SATURDAY**

Sarnia Refuses To Switch Games With Locals.



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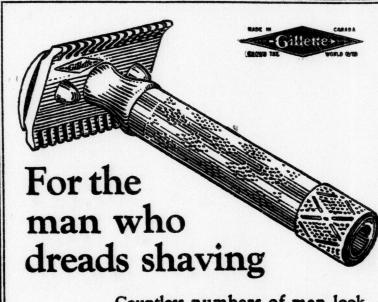
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SEASON

GARRISON A. A. PLAN TO BUILD UP BODY

Plan Big Season of Indoor Ball, Basketball, Hockey and Boxing-May Broaden Out.

Tuesday night in the armories the reorganization of the Garrison Athletic Association will take place, and actording to plans, this organization is on the way to becoming one of the biggest factors in sport in London.

Ottawa has given the lead in this firection, and there the Garrison A. A. Is the backbone of all amateur sports, ind especially the winter sports, Geupral King, C.M.G., D.S.O., D.O.C., M. D. No. 1, is an enthusiastic sportsman and a strong supporter of Garrison athletics and will be found giving the movement, no matter how ambitious it rement, no matter how ambitious it

be, every facility in as far as he Indoor baseball will probably occupy good organization big things may be the first meeting but plans are under way to take in every branch of sport, and this may include sponsoring to a certain extent, the London amateur Boxing and Wrestling Association, when it is formed next Wednesday to see the value of athletics as well as militia training and which aims at Dominion-wide competitions, conducted under militia auspices.

and it is possible also that civilian organizations will be invited under the wing of the Garrison A. A A., as it has been suggested that those interested in sport but not belonging to the militiabe invited to join the executive and give the activities of the organization a broader scope.

Indoor baseball, basketball, hockey and boxing and wrestling are a few of the sports with which the Garrison A. A. Will be identified this coming winter season, and with a few years of winter season, and with a few years o



Fifth race, 6 furlongs — Bluemont, \$5.10, \$3.80, \$3. won; Transom, \$5.20, \$4, \$6.10, \$3.80, \$3. won; Transom, \$5.20, \$4, \$1.10, \$1.10, \$1.11,

Colando, \$58.90, \$27.30, \$9.50, won; Slippery Elm. \$10.40, \$4.80, second; Servitor, \$3.10, third. Time 1:45 2-5. Plucky, Vitamin, Quecreek, By Jiminy, Dresden, Billy Barton ran.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—Mountain Rose II., \$9.30, \$5.40, \$5, won; Max Gold, \$20.60, \$13.50, second; Queen Blonde, \$11, third. Time 1:45 2-5. Sir Jack, Dolly C., Mose, Perigourdine, Little Ed and Waukeag ran.

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Seventh race, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs — xRomping Mary 104. Miss Mazie 105, Ted's Plum 109, Miss Minerva 112 Valley of Dreams 105, xFighting Cook 110, Mammon 105, xFighting Cook 110, Mammon 105, wPavlowa 107, Away 109, Marjorie Wood 109, Bendita 109, Superbum 115, Begum 109. Panna 109.

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Jack, Dolly C., Mose, Perigourdine, Little Ed and Waukeag ran.

First race, claiming, maidens, 2-year- and upward, mile and 70 yards — Fox 1 olds, 6 furlongs—Felicitious, 108 (Mc- Lane), \$3.70, \$2.70, \$2.60, won: Fanasian, proval 105, xRepeater 105, xLady Frakes 105 (Lang), \$3.10, second; Sweet 100, xBright Trash 96, xWar Prize 105, and Pretty, 103 (P. Wails), \$5.60, third.

Time 1:15 2-5. Blue China, Buddugie, Little Beauty, Goldmount, Armedee, Rhinegold also ran.

109, Panna 103.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds, rand upward, mile and 70 yards — Fox 1 old, which is the proval 105, xApprentice 105, xApprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, allowances, 6 furlongs — Lady Champ, \$7.60, \$2.70, \$2.40, won; Poe, \$2.70, \$2.30, second; Treasurer, \$2.80, third. Time 1:12 4-5, Billy Brush, Tuscola, Demos, Charles Henry also ran, Second race, 5½ furlongs — Power, \$14.30, \$5.20, \$3.40, won; Alise Vernor, \$14.30, \$5.20, \$3.40, won; Alise Vernor, \$14.80, \$3.30, second; Put And Take, \$3, third. Time 1:08 1-5. Consolation, Dearie, Margaret Ware, Anna Todd, Proceeds, Cukamo, Soldier II., Mr. Lee, French-Canadian ran.

And a sixteenth—

XApprentice ...

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

First race, 3-year-olds, claiming, one alloward and 1:02, 70 years and 1:05, 70 years

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—British Liner, \$67.50, \$30.10, \$11.10, won; Walnut Hall, \$6.20, \$4.60, second; Megan, \$4.40, third. Time 1:47 4-5. Ashland, Salvo, Nellie Yorke, Richelieu, Toney Beau, Golden Floss, Pattern and Jordan Floss, Pattern and Jordan furnings—Satellita 107, Amor Patricia

Beau, Golden Floss, Pattern and Jordan also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlougs — Anglum Maid, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.20, won; Postlude, \$4.40, \$3.50, second; North Tower, \$3.10, third. Time 1:13. Marie Augustua, Miss Ritma, Humanitarian. Forest Lore, Cruzern, Pete Foy, Willow Tree, Last Brush and Interloper also ran.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Missionary, \$4.20, \$2.20, out, won; United Verde, \$2.20, out, second; Prelude, out, third. Time 1:46. Humphrey, Woodtrap ran.

Sixth race, one mile-Prince K., \$11.50. Sixth race, one mile—Prince K., \$11.50, \$5.70, \$5, won: Skeezix, \$4.60, \$3.30, second; Aspiration, \$5.80, third. Time 1:39 2-5. Watchful Waiting, Chittagong, The Clown, Dan E. O'Sullivan, Delusive and Bluenose ran.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth—Queen High \$22.40, \$11.60, \$7.50, won; Blarney Stone, \$6.90, \$4.70, second; Wake Up, \$5.60, third. Time 1:46 3-5. Georgette, Smuts, Tulane, Normal and Frank W. ran.

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EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

First race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furiongs—How Fair, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Gadfly, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Lustrous, out, third. Time, 1:05 2-5. Pay Dear, Contour, Hourbel, Skirmish, Pairuba, Marionette also ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Blue Brush. 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Guysight, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Cuelph, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Juno, Wylie, Jug, Miss Finn, Flamion, College Cream also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Elected II., 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Ralso, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Vendor, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Sea Mint, High Speed, Amanda Hoey also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furiongs—Dominique, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Dry Moon, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Dry Moon, 4 third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Cirus and The Dictator also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Driftwood, 1 to 2, 1 to 3, second; Oil Man, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Cirus and The Dictator also ran.

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Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Rock Salt, 1 to 3, out, out, won; Brother Pat 2. 1 to 3, out, out, wen; Brother Pat, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, second; Flying Devil, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Soviet, Dream Days and Bowsprit also ran.

LAUREL ENTRIES. LAUREL ENTRIES.
First race. maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Rosayeta 112, Ten Minutes
115, Knighthood 115, West Pittston 112, Old Timer 115, Soggarth Aroon 115.
Second race, claiming, steeplechase.
--year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Daffydowndilly 130, Elysian 138, Lough Eagle 140, Lucky Find 137, Enrico Caruso 140, Mohican 148.
Third race, handican, 3-year-olds and

Caruso 140. Mohican 148.

Third race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs-xMock Orange 95.

Doughnut 98. xCrank 101. Hidden Jewel 107. Sun Dial 11. 108, Fifty-Fifty 109, xWraith 97, Pionic 100. Feylance 104, xElemental 108. Dexterous 109. Caligula 114.

Fourth race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 8 furlongs-xConfederacy 97, The Girl 102, Radiant 102, Noon Glide 105, Susiania 107, Josephine C. 115, xBongarcon 100, Sea Tag 102, Pikesville 105, Billy Gibson 105, Top Notch 105, xBe True Man 110, Poor Sport 118.

Fifth race, all ages, mile — aTwo Feathers 97, Fair Gain 107, Atheietan 108, Champlain 110, Fairway 118, aIrish Kiss 107, xRebuke 108, Yankee Star 108, Comic Song 112, Baby Grand 119. a Mrs. Jeffords and Sunnyland Stable entry.

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Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and a furlong—xMoco 106, xJohnny Dundee 106, Fannie Bean 111, Maryland Belle 106, Double Cross 108.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and half—xLady Zeus 93, xMoody 103, Rouen 106, Joan of Arc 103, Salior 104, Ballustrade 108.

Weather clear, track fast.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

TO REORGANIZE SCORES ENTRANCE HISTORY COURSE AS ATHLETIC FACTOR

West Huron Teachers in Convention At Goderich Approve Resolution To Department.

Special to London Advertiser. EXETER, Oct. 17.-The forty-fifth annual convention of the West teachers met in Victoria Huron School, Goderich, October 12 and 13. The president, Mr. R. Stonehouse occupied the chair. The opening exercises were conducted by Mr. J. E. Tom, I. P. S. The minutes of last session in Exeter were read and ap-

proved. Miss Mabel Bailie of Goderich, introduced the subject, "Care of School Property." She regards the trees, shrubs and fences as part of school property and should receive attention well as the buildings. She gave an instance of where in one section neglectful teacher followed a carefu one with a corresponding result about the school. The beauty of a school and its surroundings is noted by ratenayers and the kind of teach er in charge is judged accordingly. She impressed upon the teachers the LAUREL RESULTS.

Second race, 3 years and up, 2 miles, steeplechase — Perkiomen, \$9:10, \$3.70, \$2.60, won; Baronet, \$3.90, \$2.50, second; Crest Hill, \$2.60, third. Time 3:57 3-5. Third race, 2 years and up, 6 fuciongs—Second: Pietrus, \$14.10, \$5.90, \$4, won; Simplicity, \$5.70, \$3.40, second; Cum Sah, \$4.30, third. Time 1:43 3-5. Delhimard, Beverley Belle, Sling, Minute Man, Mont Alvo, Ira Wilson, Dick Deadeye, Frank Monroe, Old Sinner, Roulette, Hobey Baker, Chas. J. Craigmile also ran.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth—Miss, Fourth race, mile and sixteenth—Miss, Frank, Time 1:50. The Clock Mender, Zovian, Lady Zeus, Indian Prince, Dissolute, Keltoi, Bravo and P. G. King ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs — Bluemont, \$5:10, \$3.80, \$3, won; Transom, \$5:20, \$4. \$1.50, \$4.5 importance of the training of the advocates flower beds, window boxes the men's and women's federations.

She believes in like teacher, like pleasant and enjoyable gatherings of vener of the committee. They were a communication received from Ot- building, was the statement of the pupils. The blackboard work, etc., should be samples of neatness. Paper should never be seen scattered about the floor. Care should also be the chair. The president, Mr. R. heavy, and, whereas we believe that the floor should have a thorough the chair. The president, Mr. R. heavy, and, whereas we believe that and ventilating of schools. In future tawa re the establishment of consolitions to dated schools. He gave some suggestions as to the lighting, heating of schools. In future the capital city. This is believed to solve the difficulty in which the board of educations.

to set an example in cultivating the forcibly the influence the teacher has trance course, and British history question drawer and answered the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore of Charlotte boys, all under 17 years of question drawer and answered the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore of Charlotte boys, all under 17 years of the part of the boys and the boys of the boys tone of voice, in moving about the on character-building in the comtaken in Fifth Form or lower school. many queries. Mr. and mrs. L. E. moore of character-building in the comtaken in Fifth Form or lower school. many queries. Mr. Stonehouse then levoix, who were aboard the steamer age, went into the bush Saturday af-

example only can the object aimed education should be to develop in her decease, be continued to his A hearty vote of thanks we tend- off Point Au Barques Tuesday aftertuality and regularity.

Cultivate Love of Beauty.

Mr. N. Woods of Zurich, followed ing, loving and willing, the best on being present, was called upon to and to all residents who opened their sighted the Friendship flying signals out for his recovery. on "Home Gardens." Gardens give the plane of life that has been reachample opportunities for teaching the of strong in moral initiative and minutes. In his remarks he is the plane of life that has been reachample opportunities for teaching the of distress on Tuesday afternoon. A proper preparations of the soil, etc., a cd. strong in moral initiative and minutes. In his remarks he inti-convention. lesson which will be of use to the able to grow independently ever to-mated that he was president when pupil in after life. The subject gives pupils a love for the beautiful, not only about the school, but around the Miss Musselman of Bayfield, fol-

lowed. She advocates experiments in the schoolroom, such as the testing seeds for germinating power, etc. there are 120 schools now under the supervision of the school nurse. When making her inspections she finds absence of interest among some of the ratepayers, but believes this will pass away as time goes on. In one locality 350 defective children have been remedied. She seeks cooperation from the teachers, and advocates paper towels, etc., in the classrooms and the removal of the common drinking cups. Care of teeth should receive attention, especially the brushing, to prevent pyorrhoea, now so common among not only adults, but children. She suggested a medical record kept of each pupil, as well as of the standing of the

pupil in each subject of study. Thursday afternoon, Mr. Tom, I.P. S took up the "Reports and Regulations," and announced to the teachers the change in the curriculum, the proper methods of filling out the re-

ports. etc., etc. Score History Text Books.

Mr. M. C. Milliken took up the subject, history-entrance and lower school. He advised teachers to put time upon the subject, because of its importance. He would have the pupils read extensively and ever keep in mind the aim of the object-the edification of the pupils. He thinks the entrance papers on history should be taken equally from Canadian and British. In teaching he associates history with geography and emphasizes the subject by map draw-He called for a vote on the new history for the pupils by giving notes. He called for a voteon the new history, and found the teachers unanimous in denouncing it. Miss D. Douglas followed on the

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same subject. She would pay special attention to civics. Canadian and British history should be taken concurrently

The convention then separated for

spoke on deportment and discipline many good things said some were of pupils. She cautioned the teacher worthy of mention. He brought out only should be prescribed for the enobedient to the laws of life con- ried.

No. 9, Ashfield. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Lawson. Then followed Rev

Mr. Hedley, who gave a splendid address on the work of the teacher. Mr. J. P. Hume, B.A., principal of the G. C. I., gave a short talk on "Training for Citizenship."

TUESDAY

Mrs. A. J. McKay followed with a vocal selection which was well received. Then came the climax of the evening's entertainment. All were treated to some choice sweets, after which followed a general sing-song of old-timers. Numerous games were played. The entertainment was pronounced the best ever held.

The auditor's report was then re-

Elect Officers.

ceived and adopted. The elections of officers resulted as follows: Past. president, Roy Stonehouse, Goderich; president, Mr. N. Geddes, Belgrave; vice-president, Mr. M. C. Milliken, Zurich; secretary-treasurer. G. S. Howard, Exeter; councillors, Miss E. Wiggins, Godernch: Mr. N. Wood, Zurich; Miss L. McCulloch, Winchelsea; auditors, Mr. F. Ross, Dungannon; G. Mawson, Exeter; 1923 reso lution committee, Miss I. E. Sharnan, Goderich; Miss D. Douglas, St. Helens; Miss M. Peck, Bayfield; Mr. R. R. Redmond, Belgrave; Mr. M. Morley, Crediton; Mr. Stonehouse. Goderich; Mr. Wm. McKay, Hensall; Mr. J. E. Tom, Goderich. Moved by Miss I. A. Sharman seconded by Miss M. A. Bailie, that Mr. W. H. called to the front, and in a few on responded feelingly.

Mrs. H. Snyder gave a talk to the

A committee was formed to inform

the same subject, and stated that by summed up thus: The aim of moral nuation allowance should, after his or thanks for the full report given.

Lineman At Brantford Hurt in Fall From Telegraph Pole.

BIG

FOR

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 18.—Clifford Maine, a lineman employed by the Western Counties Electric Company, residing on Pearl street, suffered minor injuries this morning when he fell from a pole at the Massey-Harris Company plant.

Maine, who was doing some repairs to the wires, came in contact with a live wire and. receiving a slight shock, fell to the ground. First aid was rendered by employees of the implement company, and Maine was able to go on with his work.

This is the second accident that he has had during the past two months. He was working on a post when a transformer exploded, burning him severely about the head and body. These burns are not yet completely healed and he is still under the care of a local physician as a result of the explosion.

Johnston be made a life member of words thanked the convention for the mission had not given him an oppor- vert construction gang, had his right honor conferred upon him, after tunity to speak for himself before arm broken in two places, when which he took charge. The convention then separated into two sections, vices were no longer required was right arm. Dr. Oliver of this city convention, telling of the experiences of her daughter, who is a teacher in New Ontario, where the fire did such reading was discussed thoroughly. In mission had sufficient justification the primary section the subject of stated that he considered the comhavoc. After hearing this report, the fifth class section, over which Mr. for summarily dismissing Mr. Phelps. fractured this morning when crankwhich was touching in the extreme, it was moved by Mr. W. H. Johnston, was thoroughly discussed. The sec-Mr. Phelps will be paid salary until striking the forearm with considerseconded by Mr. J. E. Tom, that we tions then united, and Mr. G. A. Dec. 30, when his yearly contract able force. donate \$100 to the fire sufferers of Manson dealt with the question of concludes. the north. This was carried unaniannoyances of the classroom." He had been made with Dr. F. W. Mer- scalp wound at work yesterday after the department of the poor histories offenders, isolation of the guilty tion, Toronto, regarding the early machine hammer. His right arm was authorized, consisting of ones, and when these fail, resort to payment of the grant for the new also badly bruised. He will be laid

Stonehouse, gave his address on such pupils should have a thorough no grants for military drill will be culty in which the board of educa-Miss C. Le Touzel of Goderich, "Moral Education." Among the knowledge of Canadian history, we given any school unless such schools tion found itself, owing to the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools tion found itself, owing to the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools tion found itself, owing to the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools tion found itself, owing to the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools tion found itself, owing to the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning as given any school unless such schools the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at 6 o'clock this morning at the fact pital at

school and home should co-operate 2. Resolved, that in the opinion of in the training for citizenship. He this association a teacher's superanting held last Easter vacation in To-Mr. R. R. Redmond followed on in the training for citizenship. He this association a teacher's superanronto. He was tendered a vote of for being thankful. They had been ing at bottles. Muir reached over to ronto. He was tendered a vote of for being thankful. They had been ing at bottles. Muir reached over to ronto. He was tendered a vote of for being thankful. each individual a strong and effect widow or her widower during the ered the Goderich board for the use noon from the little schooner Friend the charged. The bullet lodged in the tive moral personality, reverently latter's lifetime. This was also carof the school, also to all those who ship, which was in a leaking and charged. The bullet lodged in the Mr. N. Woods of Zurich, followed trolled by clear-sighted reason, see- Mr. G. W. Holman, an ex-teacher, gram, to the teachers of Goderich, steamer Miller reported that he had out for his recovery

CONFIRM ACT OF SARNIA OFFICIAL

WINTER

Members of Hydro Commission Approve Dismissal of Manager.

Discharged Officer Will Be Paid Salary Until December 30.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 18 .- A special meeting of the hydro commission, held today, confirmed the dismissal Manager J. E. B. Phelps, ordered by Chairman J. S. Crawford on Saturday, following the discovery of arrears of rental owing by the Na-

Mr. Phelps appeared before the revoked the notice of dismissal he could not otherwise make any state- Chatham surgeon

That satisfactory arrangements and school gardens to make the school grounds the beauty spot of the school grounds the s collegiate and technical school, to en- up for several days. Thursday evening one of the most then read by Miss N. Madd, con- "Notes on School Work." He read owing to the contractors on the STRATFORD BOY DIES the government grants, totalling result of a bullet wound in the head. rescued by the crew of the steamer receive a gun from one of his com-

were rescued in the nick of tim Capt. William Hagen, in comman of the freighter, was unable to lowe a small boat, but succeeded in bring ing the big steel vessel alongsid the schooner.

4 KENT RESIDENTS SUFFER INJURIES

Three-Year-Old Child Has Finger Mangled in Washing Machine.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct. 18 .- A chapted of accidents seems to have hit a sec tion of the county and this city within the last 24 hours.

The three-year-old son of Isaa Storey, a farmer near Louisville, had tional Engineering Company for two the third finger of his left hand manyears to the city, and amounting to gled when struck by a fly wheel on a washing machine, and it had to be amputated. He had been playin meeting, and stated that if the board with a rope near the washing ma chine, which was power-driven, and would be prepared to make a full in some manner the rope caught in statement and assist in every way, the fly wheel, flinging the little lad As he held that the dismissal was il- through the air, a distance of mor legal, on his solicitor's advice he than 20 feet. He was attended by

Peter Riddell, a laborer on a culthe letter advising him that his ser- heavy concrete tile rolled on h

Robert Enos, colored, hailing from

Fred King, an employee of the Gray-Dort Motors, received a severe

FROM BULLET WOUND

Muir, 16-year-old son of John Muir Young Muir, in company with six

of distress on Tuesday afternoon. A heavy northwester was blowing. The steamer went to the assistance of the little schooner and took Mr. and Mrs.

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ward loftier vision and nobler action. the institute was organized in 1878. If you are ambitious for a better little schooner and took Mr. and Mrs. by their pitchers. McGraw gives to little schooner and took Mr. and Mrs. Signals from a seat on the bench, who were the only people Cobb flashes them from centre field.

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People of this birthdate have unbounded enthusiasm which seems never to diminish. They are impatient of methods and despite the necessary routine. When angered, which is seldom, they leave nothing unsaid. The effect is like a cyclone which leaves the air disturbed for praise and appreciation, and never do a kind action for the credit derived from it. They should labor to overcome the habit of exasseration, which, from an over-enthus WANTED Heavy Live Hens Wanted. We have a big demand and will pay special prices for HEAVY HENS and BARRED ROCK COCKERELS over 3 tion, which, from an over-enthu-siasm is very marked in this sign

The governing sign of this date is Libra, the sign of the Scales, and the governing planet is Venus, the goddess of love. The birthstone is C. A. MANN & CO., 78 King Street ywt London, Ont. an opal. Old furniture will be sought during this month and if you have any to dispose of advertise it in the Want Ads for the best results. VEAL CALVES

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AUCTION SALE At Poplar Hill on Monday, Oct. 23, 1922, stock, cattle, horses, cows, steers, heifers, pigs, sheep, 100 head. Austin Winters, auctioneer; Elwood M. Zavitz,

Voters'Lists, 1923

Municipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

NOTICE IS AEREBY given that I

NOTICE IS FLERERY given that it have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act the copies required by the said section, to be so transmitted or delivered of the said to the new Great Lakes armater, received a legacy of \$500 and lists, made pursuant to the said act, ment treaty between the United the proceeds of the sale of an auto, essment roll of the municipality, to entitled to vote in the said municipality at municipal elections.

States and Canada are underof \$1,500 when she marries.

To Dr. Gordon Jenson, Dr. C. H. ns who are aware of error or stood to have reached to dispense enns in the said list, or changes tual agreement to dispense enlate Dr. Moore left his surgical instruments and medical library. reason of the death or removal of any tirely with naval vessels on the struments and medical library. persons named therein, or by reason of any person having acquired the neces- lakes, and to replace those now sary qualifications as a voter since the return of the assessment roll, are hereby called upon to give notice of the same within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of October, 1922, being the date of the first publication of this notice.

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And further notice is hereby given that a court will be held, pursuant to the said act, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Middlesex, at the Court House, London, on the eighth day of November, 1922, at the hour of eleven o'clock, a.m., to hear and determine complaints of the court with the policy under which the court with the court with the policy under which the court will be held, pursuant to booked upon favorably by representatives of both governments as in harmony with the spirit of the Washington armaments conference, and with the policy under which the errors or omissions in the said voters' boundary between the United States S BAKER.

Clerk of the Municipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

Clerk of the Municipality of the land fortifications.

Whether special Dated this 11th day of October, 1922

NOTICE is hereby given that HUGH R. FULTON, of the City of Windsor in the County of Essex, in the Province of Ontario, Carpenter, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill, of divorce from his wife, Constance Dora Kirkland, of the City of London, Ontario, married, woman, on the grounds of adultery, bigamy and desertion.

DATED at St. Thomas in the Provent Tarted at the County of Essex, in the Provent Action of the negotiators.

Under the present treaty, in force since 1817, Canada and the United States each is permitted to have four naval vessels on the border lakes—

TATED at St. Thomas in the Provent Inaval vessels on the border lakes—

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REAL/TORS. Phone 7334J Home Bank Bldg Mr. T. J. Thompson has instructed us to quickly dispose of his resi-dence at 524 Adelaide St., and has fr. T. J. Thompson has instructed us to quickly dispose of his residence at 524 Adelaide St., and has reduced the price very much below value in order to effect a quick sale. The lot is 30x150 with side drive and garage (12x18). The house is 2-story white brick (solid), hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, a bedrooms and complete bathroom, hot water from instantaneous heater; price including six tons of COAL, \$4,300, \$1,300 cash

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REAL/TORS. 418 Talbot St. Phone 3193 \$4,000—50 Acres, Eigin County, gas well on property, leased, with free use of gas for heating and lighting; will consider exchange on store and stock.

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to sign as of their own right.

CABINET DISCUSSES PACT.

CABINET DISCUSSES

According to the will which has been filed for probate at the court house, the late Dr. Charles S. Moore left an estate totalling \$121,245. His estate was composed of stocks, insurance, and real estate.

To his widow, Agnes Moore, he bequeathed the household effects and three-fifths of the income of the estate for the remainder of her life The remainder of the income is to be divided among his children. Bessie E., Nora F., Helen Isabel, Mary M.

and Canada is left unguarded by destroyed by fire, the London Curling Whether special arrangements will Club Wednesday night decided to be made to permit the use of special build a modern curling rink, which, naval ships purely for practice purwhen completed, will be the finest in poses at the Great Lakes naval Western Ontario, Other business was

naval vessels on the border lakes- \$18,000. one on Lake Ontario, two on the up-It was decided to start a per Great Lakes, and one on Lake ship drive immediately, and members Champlain. It is indicated that a estimated that numbers would join if limit, yet to be established, will be the opportunity were given them.

placed upon the number and arma-Chas. White was made chairman of ment of the revenue cutters which the membership committee. t is proposed to intrust with future Arrangements were also completed o make the visit of the curling team from Scotland a pleasant one. A It also has been practically decommittee to take care of details will eided to confine the new treaty to be appointed in the early future.

The new officers of the club are

as follows: sentation on the lakes, leaving for Honorary presidents, Hon. C. S Hyman, F. H. Hindmarsh; president, L. H. Martin; 1st vice-president, separate treatment such questions as Hyman, F. H. Hindmarsh; president, It is the expectation that the ne- Charles H. White; 2nd vice-president, gotiations, which are progressing on N. K. Wanless; secretary-freasurer, the basis of a Canadian draft, will Colin Currie; assistant secretarybe completed in time to permit of treasurer, Frank S. Ashplant; audisubmission of the new treaty to the tors, Gilbert Coombs and W. B. Wort-

gress, Canadian representatives are expected in Washington to perfect White, chairman; Frank S. Ashnatures, the British government, ac-W. A. Casselman, J. Begg. W. Mor-OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- (By Canadian rison, S. Thorpe and J. M. Hunt; re-Press) .- Canada's action in the mat- presentative to the Ontario Curling ter of a treaty with the United Association, Frank S. Ashplant; rink armament was under discussion by ment committee, Mr. Aitken.

Lengthy Iliness.

PASSES IN HER 86TH YEAR TILBURY SENDS QUOTA TO NORTHERN SUFFERERS

Mrs. Mary Laidlaw Succumbs After Forward Five Bales of Clothing and

McEwing Laidlaw, wife of the late it was too late." Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY, Oct. 18 .- A week's ef-George Laidlaw, passed away on ort on the part of the local Red Cross Society resulted in a splendid shipment of clothing to Northern Onduration. tario. In all there were five boxes,

Deceased was born in Scotland, and Came to Canada with her parents tary of state for war. With Sir Eric Geddes he pitched into the work comprising men's clothing, boots and when but six years of age, settling on the sixth concession of Tuckersmith. In 1865 she was married to shoes and children's clothing. Sixteen infants' complete outfits, the last named being the output of the ladies since the call came from pro-vincial Red Cross headquarters ten. in the sixth concession, until the was called to the premiership. days ago. Toys for the children were death of her husband 13 years ago. also included, and one lady spent when she moved to Egmondville her spare hours in fashioning the scraps of flannelette into booties for

friends and acquaintances. Smith, Hullett; Mrs. Robert Doig, Tuckersmith and Mrs. Frank, Cabri,

purchased tags. The event was a so-Bank Cemetery.

MONKTON METHODISTS CONDUCT ANNIVERSARY

Special to London Advertiser. MONKTON, Oct. 18 .- The anniver sary services of the Knox Presbyterian Church held on Sunday and Monday proved a great success. Two large congregations listened on Sunday to Rev. J. P. McLeod, B.A., of Brussels, who gave two impressive The choir, assisted by sermons.

Frank Osborne of Listowel and George Geil of Bornholm, rendered special music. On Monday evening a hot supper was served, followed by a good program. Miss Pearl Newton of To- \$19.50 a cord. Cars of coal are also ronto proved herself to be an im-

personator of high calibre. Gordon, E. C. Chandler and G. W. at \$16 in neighboring towns. Why Proceeds were \$500. The Epworth League convention of the Stratford district of the Metho- their convention in Goderich voted dist Church is being held in Listowel \$100 to the fire sufferers of the north, today. A large number of delegates from Monkton are in attendance.

this difference? The teachers of West Huron at dress. Tea was also served.

The Want Ad is a personal ad- CANADA AND U.S. DR. MOORE LEAVES CHATHAM G. W. V. A. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL See what opportunities the Want

CHATHAM, Oct. 18.-Comrade

POTATOES AGAIN

FEATURE MARKET

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See Supply of Tubers Bring
Fair Prices on Slow

Market.

The local market was not as heavy this morning as is usual on Thursdays, and the offerings consisted chiefly of see and the offering consi Daniel Attewell was elected president of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association at the regular meeting of that body last evening.

company Number One outside the lb city limits this afternoon to put out fire on the roof of the residence of William Kyle, who owns a farm on the River road, Raleigh township.

Three chemical extinguishers were used to put out the flames, which were believed to have started from sparks from the chimney.

Two trucks of the fire department

and 40@45c retail.

Much celery of good quality was on hand and brought from 7½@15c a bunch, according to size.

The demand for hay and wheat was greater this morning, with prices remaining unchanged. \$14@16 for the former and \$1@1 10 for the latter.

Grain, per Cwt.—

Barley, per cwt.—

\$1 00 10 \$1 05

shop had caught fire. One line of hose was sufficient to combat the flames. arms over certain allegations that Cantelouse, each the entire township is under quarantine, owing to the alleged marked prevalence of the European corn

lected At Regular Meet-

ing of Veterans.

Special to London Advertiser.

The matter was discussed at some length at a meeting of representatives of farmers' clubs in St. Andrew's hall, in Dover township, last evening. The farmers' clubs met for the purpose of getting together a carload of corn for shipment into the north country for the relief of livestock in the devastated regions.

PULLET LAYS FIRST EGG TA AGE OF FIVE MONTHS

Special to London Advertiser. MITCHELL, Oct. 18 .- Mr. T. H. Race of this town, who is widely known, as he was Canadian exhibition commissioner under the Laurier government, and aided in this capacity at World's Fairs at St. Louis. New Zealand and other places, and for the past several years has been traveling secretary for the Muskoka Sanatorium, is a poultry fancier. In the spring he paid a fancy price for a setting of White Leghorn eggs. The chicks were hatched out on the 21st day of May, and the first pullet started to lay on the 12th day of

October.

Continued From Page One.

Membership committee: Charles Carnarvon. Then came a rapid rise Chickens, old, per lb. to fame. His ascent to a place among the document and attach formal sig- plant, R. B. Wanless, N.K. Wanless, the mighty began in 1908, when As-J. A. Wright, Thomas Shaw, J. quith became prime minister. The cording to the Dominion authorities, Banks, Carlyle Trebilcock, R. Brooks, little Welshman with the sparkling F. Campbell, George Patricks, W. B. eyes entered the cabinet as chancel-Wortman, M. Moore, E. F. Farquhar, lor of the exchequer. The next year in the great "budget battle" he routed the once powerful House of Lords. His achievement in this fight was States concerning Great Lakes dis- committee, J. A. Wright; refresh- called "the first victory against the privileges citadel of wealth in the Turkeys, per lb..... cabinet council this afternoon, it is The following officers of the Lon-modern world." With the coming on Hogs, alive, cwt.....10 50

successes on the western front, Lloyd George left the chancellorship of the exchequer to become minister of munitions, and "with no other equipment than a private secretary and an office table staked his reputation and his future on mobilizing the indus-SEAFORTH, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mary trial resources of the nation before

Sunday, Oct. 15, in her 86th year, ceeded, and so when "Kitchener of after an illness of several weeks Khartoum was lost at sea, the Welshman took his place as secre-

a small compact war cabinet for the where she has since resided. She larger one. By his critics it was frewas highly esteemed among her quently said of him that no statesman ever changed his mind on polit-Surviving members of her family ical questions as many times. By are three daughters, Mrs. John some he was regarded as an opportunist, who switched his position with great speed and dexterity when-Sask : six sons. Robert B., and James ever the band wagon seemed to turn A., of Sacramento, Calif., David and in an unexpected direction. Nobody Samuel of Cupar, Sask., and William could ever tell what he was going and George of Glenwoodville, Al- to do next. Each time of the many that his acts, his purposes and his The funeral was held on Tuesday government were under fire the from her late residence to Maitland staunch little Welshman, not content with merely defending his position, hurled his stinging oratory in a fierce counter-attack upon his crit-

> Personally, he was always a popular figure, and not even the Prince of Wales was photographed for the newspapers and magazines more often than the little Welshman who bore the title of Prime Minister.

EXETER

Special to London Advertiser.

EXETER, Oct. 18.-Messrs. Dow and Powell bought a carload of wood at Whitechurch in the northern part of the county, and are supplying the people of town. They retail it at arriving, which sell here for \$19 a ton. The same varieties, without Addresses were given by Revs. Dr. having to take pea coal at all, sell

> The Missionary Society of Cavan Church held their thankoffering

ELECTS PRESIDENT POTATOES AGAIN

lambs, \$12\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$a\$}}}\$} 12 35. Hogs—Receipts, 344. Prices are uncertain; no settlement has been made from yesterday. Quotations, fed and watered: Selects, \$10 50\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$a\$}}\$} 10 75; light, \$9 50\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$a\$}}\$}}\$} 12 \$\text{\$\ext{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$

TORONTO STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Company for The Advertiser.

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GRAIN

Winnipeg. Oct. 19 .- Futures opened:

Wheat—Oct., 1/3c up to 1/4c down; Nov. unchanged at \$1 02; Dec., 1/4c up at 97c; May unchanged to 1/2c up at \$1 003/4@

1014.
Oats—Oct. unchanged at 40%c; Nov. unchanged at 33%c; Dec. unchanged at 38%c; May, 1%c lower at 42%c. Barley—Oct. unchanged at 42%c. Flax—Oct., 1%c lower at \$2 12½; Nov. unchanged at \$2 08½; Dec. unchanged at \$1.97.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
Chicago, Oct. 19.
Wheat Onen High Low. Close

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Wheat averaged higher in price today during the early dealings, the chief influence being shown by the Liverpool market, in the face of declines retreated.

67% 67% 67%

Rye-Nov., 1/2c lower at 741/8c.

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meeting of that body last evening.
This completes the slate of officers for the season of 1922-1923. It is understood that the new president will call for a meeting of the executive in about a week's time.

The fire department sent engine company Number One outside the wholesale, and 35642c retail.

Eggs stayed unchanged at prices ranging from 36@3sc a dozen wholesale and 40@45c retail?

forty-two late this afternoon and proceeded to the Milner carriage factory, where a wall in the black-Hay and Straw-

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15 City Dairy
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26 Mackay
25 do, pfd.
105 Burt, F. N.

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Radishes, per doz... Rhubarb, per doz... urnips, per bu

This is a record hard to do, comb, lb. 3

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-

do, spring, per lb...do, hens, per lb... Ducks, spring, per lb... cabinet council this afternoon, it is understood. No announcement is yet available here as to what proposals were put forward at the conference during the summer, but so far as can be learned, the Canadian view was be learned, the Canadian view was that the present naval vessels on the dark hour of 1916, when Great Lakes might well be re
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do, medium, lb...
do, fine, lb.....

FLOUR MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Millfeed supolies were in good demand, and rolled

oats show some improvement.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.50. irsts, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran4—Per ton, \$20.

Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—Manitoba flour, irst patents, \$6.50; second patents, \$6.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in ute bags, Montreal, \$4.60@4.70; do., Coronto, \$4.50@4.60; bulk, seaboard, 44.40@4.470.

Bran-Carlots, \$20 a ton Shorts—Carlots, \$22 a ton. Middlings—Carlots, \$27.25 a ton. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Flour 18 .- Flour firm; pring clears, \$5.50@6. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Flour unhanged; shipments 86,181 barrels.

Bran—\$21@23.

HAY MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@17.
TORONTO, Oct. 18. — Hay, baled, track Toronto: Extra No. 2, \$16 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$12.50 Straw-\$9 a ton.

PEOVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Provisions were firm, in line with the hog market. EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 19 .- Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 45%; France, 7.41c; Italy, 4.20c;

ermany, .03c. Canadian dollars, 1/8@5-32 of 1 per BAR SILVER

York, Oct. 19.-Foreign bar STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Business was slow on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and priges dropped in the majority of gold issues. Dome Mines lost 65c at \$39 25, Holly 5c at \$13 05, and Corn—

274 8844 lost 65c at \$39 25, Holly Shore strength.
Atlas ½c at 31½c. Lake Shore strength.
ened 4c at \$2.89 and Kirkland Lake
was 2c up at 42 Teck-Hughes was
unchanged at 92c.
In the silvers Castle Trethewey was Dec.
1c down at 27c, and Temiskaming was July ...
Graph at 33c.

of the Atlantic. Reports, however, that traffic congestion at lake ports was being overcome, and that exporters were showing less anxiety about supplied to check bullish sentiment. A result December delivery here a a result December delivery here appeared somewhat inclined to drag as compared with May and July. The opening, which ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}\$\tau\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$\tag{6}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$\tag{6}

in a range of about 1c.
Oats started ½c to ¾c higher, with
December at 41% @41%c, and after a
slight reaction rallied with other grains.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Dec., \$114¼: May, \$113.
Corn—Dec., 68c; May, 68½c.
Oats—Dec., 41%c: May, 42¼c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. . 97 97 . 1 00% 1 01 East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 225; fairly active and steady. Calves—Receipts, 250; active, \$1

higher, \$5@15.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; higher: heavy, \$10@10 50; mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$10 30; roughs, \$8; stags, \$5@6 Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800; active and 25c higher; lambs, \$6@15.25. BANK CLEARINGS Toronto Toronto, Oct. 19.—There was a marked falling off in the volume of business that was transacted on the local stock exchange this morning. British Empire Steel issues and Brazilian were weak, first preferred losing 1½ points at 73½, and second preferred % lower at 32½. Brazilian, as a result of unfavorable developments in the exchange situation, lost 1½ at 42½. Toronto Ringston Railway and Barcelona were steady at practically unchanged figures, while steamships common advanced ¾ to 2234. Toronto, Oct. 19.-There was a mark-Moncton Fort William

EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Sterling ex-MONTREAL, Oct. 18.—Sterling & change rates were quoted here toda Demand, \$4.4612; cables, \$4.4637.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Sterling & change irregular, at \$4.444½ for 60-d bills and \$4.465½ for demand.

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Tuesday, 1003sc; week ago, 1003-32c.

SPARTA EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Rev. MacGillivray Reads Paper Meeting of Ministerial Alliance in Alma College.

Special to London Advertiser SPARTA, Oct. 17 .- The Epworth League of the Methodist Church met. last night after having been disbanded for the summer months and following officers last Tuesday night: organized for the fall and winter

The following officers were appointed: Honorary president, Rev. Dr. Husser; president, Truman Smith; first vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) Husser; second vice-president, Elsie Garrett: third vice-president. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum dent, Florence Gilbert; fifth vicepresident, Harley Gorvitt; secretary, Herman Smith; treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour; organist, Edna Smith. The following committees were ap-

pointed: Christian endeavor, Mrs. Husser, convener; Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour, Edna Smith, Harding Smith. Sherman Smith; missionary, Eloise Gorvitt, convener: Mrs. Wm. Hender-American Steel. 4375 44 4312 4414 Gorvitt, convener; Mrs. Wm. Hender-Am. Tel. & Tel. 12376 12372 1232 1234 son. Mrs. H. Marshall. Dorothy American Wool. 10012 10112 9912 101 Atchison, com. . . 106 10612 106 10612 106 10612 Anaconda Copper. 5214 5256 5214 5214 5214 Baltimore & Ohio. 5518 5534 5518 5518 Brooklyn Transit. 1754 1754 1714 1714 1714 Baldwin Loco. . . 13916 14042 1332 13324 Bethlehem, B. . . . 7512 7512 7312 7412 Canadian Pacific. 14312 son, Mrs. H. Marshall, Dorothy Jacobs, Kenneth Stanley: literary, day visitor at his home here. 10612 Jacobs, Kenneth Stanley: literary, 5212 Miss Lockwood, convener; Ralph 5514 Millman, Edna Smith, Marjory Gorlie Eakins, Dr. Kilgour, Floyd Bang hart; citizenship. Harley Gorvitt sonsener, H. T. Marshall, Dr. Husser, Florence Fishleigh, W. A. Henderson. The league will hold their meetings The league will hold their meetings Monday evenings. The first meeting on Monday. October 22, will be a

social evening. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Husser attended 101 99 101 terday afternoon, which was held in 95% 94% 95% Alma College. The Rev. Mr. Mac-185 1843, 185 Gillivray gave a very interesting 2 6312 62 6314 paper on "The Church in Its Relation to World Peace." The association was entertained at supper by Principal and Mrs. Dobson

HOLD 200 AS I. W. W

Authorities Believe City Threatened With Invasion of Strikers.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 19.—More than 200 men were under arrest here toda; following Mayor George L. Baker' declaration that Portland was three ened by an invasion of thousands of members of the Industrial Workers the World, coming here to participa to the police to round them up. city where most of the dock workers reside, 350 men were arrested. When of them believed to be members of the Marine Transport Industrial Union, No 150, of Portland-were jailed on vagrancy charges. The others were re

William Ford, said to be the head the Portland I. W. W. organization was among those arrested. He was released on \$500 bail furnished by Frank Cornel, a member of the International Congshoremen's Union here. Two of the men arrested, it is said, were identified as Chicago I. W. W. organizers.

5.751,938 3.176,054 3.426,166 mayor's office, word was sent to the 1.199,492 city council concerning the situation, for the immediate employment of W. W., was passed as an emergency

ARKONA RALLIES TO AID

sermons will be preached at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church next Sunday by Rev. H. J. Armitage B.A., of Elimville.

Last Sunday the Methodist churches of Arkona and Bethel took up a collection for the New Ontario fire sufferers of about \$100. have shipped seven bales of clothing valued at over \$350 also.

The Mission Band of the Baptist Church had a tea in the church last Tuesday evening.

The Baptist choir held a banquet in the church last Friday night. Mr Fred Eastman being the toastmaster. The Beaver Camp of Trail Rangers of the Methodist Church elected the Chief ranger, Ernest Faulds; deputy chief, Laurence Austin; tally, Robert Austin; cashe, Wilbert Eastman; inside guard. Harman Holmes, The boys will use Burk's Athletes of the Bible for their Bible study this fall and winter

COURTRIGHT

COURTRIGHT, Oct. 18. Milton Day, Cleveland, and George Day, Detroit, are visiting Misses Mary and Jessie Stewart. Courtright shipped three large boxes of clothing to the people who

were rendered homeless through the northern fires. Miss Grace Moon, Windsor, speni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Fred Burton, Detroit, was a Sun-

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Thorndale Women's Institute Work To Endow Cot in Children's Hospital.

Thorndale Women's Institute are endeavoring to raise \$500 for the Children's War Memorial Hospital, Lon-

Township may endow a cot. interviewed.

August, 1921, the work of improving were in the jail at the time. the five township cemeteries was | The capture of the three desperundertaken, and, due largely to the adoes was effected without a struggle tactful and energetic leadership of after the officers had lurked in the Mrs. Fitzgerald, the co-operation of shadows of the place all night. But the plotholders and trustees of the the reason for this was simple. Wilvarious cemeteries was received, son had seen the officers for more which resulted in the accomplish- than an hour before they broke in. ment of the needed improvements.

Country."

November 2-Topic: "Making the Commonplace Life Interesting." Rollcall answered by "Ideas for Inexpenive Christmas Gifts." Conveners:

Hostess: Mrs. Williamson. December 7: Convention reports.

Roll-call answered by resolutions for Hostesses: Mrs. W.

Hostesses: Mrs. W.

As soon as the prisoners nau countries returned to county jail, an investigation into facts surrounding their estimated in the state of the s Mrs. C. McFadden, Mrs. Smuck.

January 4: Talk on "Banking and Law," S. G. Davis. Conveners: Mrs. K. Fitzsimons, Mrs. R. P. Bilyea, Mrs. D. Weston, Mrs. S. G. Davis. Hostess: Mrs. Wesley McCutcheon. February 1: At home in Harding's Hall.

March 1: Address, Miss G. Blackby "Economy Wrinkles." Conveners: Mrs. George Van Horne, Mrs. B. Logan, Mrs. M. Morrison and Miss E. Irwin. Hostess: Mrs. Stanyer. April 5: A musicale. Canveners: Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Cutcheon, Miss B. Scott and Miss L. Henderson, Hostess: Mrs. W. Mc-

Martin. ecturer. Woods, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. H. Bonnell. Hostess: the jail with his two companions was

The officers and executive of the retary-treasurer, Miss J. Reta Gee; jail delivery plot. assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James H. Wheaton; board of directors, Mrs. Wesley McCutcheon, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. G. B. Vining, Mrs. F.

EXPECT DISCUSSION ON

Press).-Cabinet met this afternoon, cided it would be foolish to engage in but adjourned early. Following the a gun battle, as the odds against him business" had been taken up. . Another meeting will be held topected, some important matters will They slept in different bedrooms. States, limiting naval armaments on and police officers, he great lakes were not discussed this afternoon, but there are indicaeither tamorrow or in the near fuure. The arrangement of the matter having been left to Canada. it de-

Churchill Operated On For Appendicitis.

volves upon the government to select

e half of the Dominion

LONDON, Oct. 18.-Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, was operated on for appendicitis this evening. The operation is declared to have been successful, and Mr. Churchill is

progressing favorably. The colonial secretary has been suffering for several days from what has been described variously as gastro-enteritis and gastritis, and from this condition appendicitis developed last night.

CAPTURED TRIO

TO OPEN INVESTIGATION

California Police Officials Will Try To Solve Mystery.

BULLETIN. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- The first apparent result of the recapture early today of the three bandits who broke out of Los Angeles county jail yesterday was the sending of one of them -Adam Blaszk, alias Ward- a convicted murderer - to San Quentin Penitentiary to serve a life sentence for strangling Mrs.

Nancy M. Wheeler in a robbery. The other two, Herbert Wilson, leader in the break for freedom, former evangelist, alleged mail robber and convicted mur-derer, and Guido Spignola, alias "the Mouse," accused of robbing the Los Angeles office of the Standard Oil Company of \$83,-000, were guarded carefully in the county jail, from which they were absent just one day.

Special to London Advertiser. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18 .-Smashing open the rear door of the home of Tom Garwood, well known THORNDALE, Oct. 18. - The to the authorities, Detective-Sergeants Katzenberger and Stelzriede and Capt. Hotz of the sheriff's ofdon, in order that West Nissouri fice, captured Herbert Wilson, convicted musderer; Adam Ward, con-Women have been appointed in the victed murderer, and Guido Spignola, different wards of the township to alleged "master bandit," a few mintake charge of the collecting, and all utes after dawn today. The three residents of West Nissouri will be were taken in custody just 24 hours after they had staged one of the The Thorndale branch of the Wo- most sensational jail breaks in the men's Institute, under the presidency history of California, in which they of Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald, has accom- beat one jailer until he fell unconplished very creditable work. In scious, and outwitted two others who

He saw that he and his pals were Financial aid has also been rend- outnumbered, and realized that it ered each year to the public library, would be suicide to put up.a fight. and every effort is made to apply the When Stelzriede, Katzenberger and institute motto, "For Home and Hotz broke into the house the notorious bandit and all-around crook, Splendid programs are rendered at Wilson, came towards them smiling, each meeting, a committee of four members being in charge. The topic ing to go along," he said. "There card from November to May is as will be no bloodshed and no shoot-

Officers Surprised.

The officers marveled at this, as they had been promised by Wilson, in a message sent to the sheriff, after Mrs. Jos. Mossip, Mrs. H. Jones, his escape, that he would "shoot" Mrs. James Ramsay, Mrs. F. A. Jones. with any officers that might corner

Wright and Mrs. C. Guest. Concape was started by the sheriff and veners: Mrs. C. Hobbs, Mrs. R. Lee, the district attorney's office. three men were questioned, and while they willingly told all about their experiences after they had gained their freedom, they refused to make any statements concerning their escape. When questioned along this line Wilson said: "Why tell all about how I succeeded in the jail break and burn of London. Roll-call answered get many others into trouble? Will "the Mouse" will do just as Wilson tells them, the officers are convinced, as they look upon the man as their

leader. Wilson's first question as he was taken into the sheriff's office be fore being taken to the county jail, was directed to deputy sheriff Patton. "Mr. Patton," he said, "how is May 3: Annual meeting. Summer Mr. Purrier?" He was assured the Conveners: Mrs. R. deputy whom he rendered unconscious yesterday just prior to leaving

'all right." Wilson discussed the escape freely, present year are as follows: Presi- but nothing he said indicated to the dent. Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald; vice- officers that any persons connected president, Mrs. Joseph Mossip; sec- with the jail were involved in the

Goes to Garwood Home. Wilson told the officers that he had

awakened shortly before 5 o'clock this morning and had awakened his Stanyer, Miss V. M. Sinker, Miss L. companions. They were then pre-Myra Harding; organist, Mrs. K. paring to leave the city early. While dressing. Wilson walked to the window and looked out. He said he saw at least half a score of men lurking LIMITING ARMAMENTS in the shadows near the house. He watched closely until daylight, and OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- (By Canadian then after viewing all the men, de-Garwood home about 9 o'clock last norrow afternoon at which, it is ex- night, and went at once to bed. me up for consideration. It is It was not until late last night that understood that Canada's negotia- the sheriff decided to go to the Garions for a treaty with the United wood homewith a number of deputies

Sheriff Trager said that he learned that when Wilson had planned to tions that they will be taken up break jail several weeks ago, he had planned to go to the home of Garwood then. Last night, while searching, they found the automobile that was stolen by the three men, abandoned near the Garwood home. The officers minister to conduct negotiations on decided they would surround the house and wait until daybreak before attempting to capture them.

When the prisoners arrived at the sheriff's office and when Wilson was Suit Brought by Corporation asked to pose for a newspaper photographer he readily consented, after a reporter had loaned him a collar and necktie.

So far the man has carefully evaded answering any questions concerning the manner in which the guns were smuggled into the jail to him and his companions.

as their leader is evidenced by their city hall site. an angry glance in his direction and said. "Let Wilson do the talking."

The three prisoners expressed city of the Bowma h



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Drawers, ankle length to match, same prices. Children's Cream Wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ages 4 to 15. Per garment \$1.90 and \$2.50 Drawers, ankle length to match, same prices. Fleeced Sleeping Suits, with feet, ages 4 to 9. suit \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 Dr. Denton's Sleeping Suits, with feet, ages 4 to 9.

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meeting it was said that "routine and his two companions were too themselves as satisfied that they had ther charged that Ald. Harttung had no excuse for the defendent in taking man charged with wife-beating had ordered Anthony Azakas, the great. The three men reached the not seriously injured anyone in their a third interest in the Boehmer a chance at transporting liquor, con | both eyes blackened today by the fendant, to stand-up. As Azakas did escape. They told officers that they property when the transfer was made trary to law. had planned not to injure anyone and of the ten-foot strip.

to submit to capture rather than add The litigation involves a mooted by imposing a \$10 fine.

to submit to capture rather than add murder to their already long list of point which has been fought out in COURT BEATS MAN. The magistrate, Ald. Edward ant fell, but was ordered up again burder to their already long list of point which has been fought out in the city council during the summer the city council during the summer which once more and fall, and was brought about by the face of his intercalmness in the face of his inter-the opposition of Alderman Hage-

views. His two companions are dorn, who claimed that the city hall are also remaining calm, although to create a business street in front of the ten-foot strip, claimed by the Boehmer properoty. Ald. Harttung emphatically denies that he has any interest in the Boehmer property, and states that the transfer of the tenfoot strip to the Boehmer property by E. E. Bowman was made before

he sold his hotel to the city. He also claims that the deed of the transfer was not registered, however. until after the vote of the people was taken at New Year's authorizing the purchase of the hotel. Just when the action will be heard is not determined. E. E. Bowman and W. H. Rosenbusch have also been served

KITCHENER, Oct. 18.-Alderman with writs in the case. Harttung of the city council has George Dreisinger of Elmira was Prisoner Satisfied.

been served with a writ in connection fined \$1,000 in police court here this Spingola, "The Mouse" and Ward with a suit which is being brought, morning, when found guilty of a are content to allow Wilson to do by the corporation to secure title to charge of carrying liquor on the all the talking. That they regard him the ten-foot strip bordering the new highway, contrary to the Ontario liquor carriage act. His lawyer actions in refusing to talk. Just once Ward ventured a remark, but was strip belongs to the Bowman proper-that Dreisinger was a young married silenced when "The Mouse" directed ty and was transferred to the man with two small children, but s the Boehmer Magistrate Weir stated that he could purchase by the see no other course open but to hotel. It is fur- impose a heavy fine, as he could see

A real delight

to the appetite.

"I am going to see how he likes | Azakas promised never to strike WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 18 .- A it," and jumping over his desk, his wife again,

magistrate, who ended the incident so the magistrate hit him a sharp blow over the left eye. The defend-

