whom you prefer to associate read The London Advertiser.

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PAROLE BOARD 5000 MEN GUARD ULSTER FRONTIER ALTER SYSTEM

Ontario Officials Favor Shorter Terms and More Drastic Punishments.

WANT WIDER POWERS

Claim They Should Be Consulted Before "Tickets of Leave" Are Granted.

[Special To London Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 9 .- Requesting that here be closer co-operation between and the federal authorities, parole, consisting of Col. Noel Marshall, Mr. Justice Coatsworth, W. W. inspector of prisons, and Dr. Alfred Lavell, chief officer of the waited upon Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, and Hon. D. D. McKenzie, solicitor-general this morning. The deputation was given a long "sympathetic hearing." its proposals were promise consideration.

The board as at present const Should Be Consulted.

more

The deputation further asked that personal veto. The institutions personal veto. The institutions affected are only those for whose upkeep Ontario pays and the prisoners

affected are Ontario prisoners. Urges Shorter Terms. Among other matters the deputa-

tion urged for short drastic punishand long paroles in preference to long prison sentences; it also strongly recommended that persistent, dangerous criminals be kept der custody for life.

It further urged that parole violators be dealt with more adequately. Investigation, selection and supervision is what we want in connection sentimentality. Even in the past difficult year, however, it is interesting to note that we have had 90 per

cent success. Fails To Get Seat.

It is stated definitely this morning hat Hon. Charles Stewart has abandonea negotiations in Alberta looking toward the finding of a seat, and is now negotiating in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec. Neither Mr. Stewart nor Dr. King will be in the House when it opens.

THRONGS ATTEND DE WET'S FUNERAL

cable) .- An enormous gathering attended yesterday the imposing state given the famous guerilla general, Christian De Wet, in Bloem-The pall-bearers were Premier may be issued.

leader of the nationalist party, three made regarding the obtaining of BANDITS ROB LAUNCH other Boer generals and three sen- prescriptions under false pretences ators including F. W. Reitz, ex- and the use of liquor obtained on president of the Orange Free State. prescription for other purposes and The governor-general H. R. H. by other persons. The governor-general H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, was represented in the procession which the Ontario Temperance Act belist of influential personages from other intoxicating liquor. all over the Union of South Africa. The route of the procession to the mitted in any liquor be reduced from cemetery was lined with cadets, 21/2 per cent. to 1 per cent. proof HAMILTON TELEPHONE scouts, girl guides and school chil- spirits.

#### UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

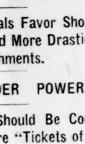
[Special To London Advertiser.] ONDON, Feb. 9.-James Stuart Murray, Duke of Athol, is the only non-royal person in the world who supports a private army.

MURRAY.

The duke is one the greatest Great Britain. In 1845 Queen Vicoria gave his ancestors permission to keep a private So Murray has regiments

Scotch highlands. called the Atholl Highlanders. Murray recently

was appointed lord amberlain b ing George,



UPON PREMIER deputation of the Ontario board of Urge That Legislation Be Passed To Curb Home WANT "PERS" LIMITED Drury Promises To Give

tuted investigates the cases of all prisoners in Ontario, except those in he penitentaries. When prisoners are given indeterminate sentences the board has power of itself to grant parole. In the cases of definite sentences it can only make recommendation to the minister of justice. The ticket-of-leave branch, is wholly different from the parole board, grants tickets of leave.

The deputation requested that since the parole board had more fasix ounces of liquor; limit the numcilities for investigation than the authorities, since it gave including personal interviews curb home brewing; reduce the numwith prisoners, the department of ber of varieties of liquor for sale in justice should consult with it before toward releases were the dispensaries for corporations by the ticket-of-leave branch. holding any considerable stocks of and buried here. It was pointed out that at present whiskey to make annual returns

the minister of justice act on the board's recommendation in all cases, what, if any, amendments would be submitted to parliament this session, promised to give the points submit-ted his consideration.

Amendments Suggested.
The suggested amendments includ

ed the following. "Regarding prescriptions: "We think that the law should make ample provision, and afford full facilities for the obtaining of all liquor needed for medicinal purposes. It should, however, safeguard doctors from the importunities and imposi-

Brewing.

Requests Careful

Consideration.

Toronto, Feb. 9.—Representatives

of the Dominion Alliance today sub-

mitted to Premier Drury and Attor-

ney General Raney a number of

tions of bibulously inclined patients. "We believe that the satisfactory and scientific solution of the question with the people," said Dr. Lavell, is treated as other drugs and poisons and when only provided the people of the and when only pure grain alcohol, in limited amounts is prescribed for medicinal purposes with or without Bride. M.L.A., this morning denied

other ingredients.

her ingredients.
"To remedy the present unsatistictory situation, however, we such factory situation, however, we suggest that so long as liquor may be a view to swinging back in support prescribed for larger quantities, the of the premier. He had interviewed permit system be adopted and the Premier Drury, but on matters relat-

"(a) That only doctors who apply ing to the constituency of South for and receive permits shall issue Brant, and on relief questions. prescriptions for more than six He had not thought of returning ces of liquor for internal use. to a point where he would give sup-"(b) That only non-potable liquor port to the government. be prescribed or furnished for ex-(c) That all prescriptions con- the start that labor and farmer could

taining more than six ounces be co-operate, if a well defined agree-written upon numbered forms, fur-ment was drafted, but labor members nished by the board. Would Limit Prescriptions.

"(d) That the law be made more stringent regarding the amount of equivalent to that which Crerar

General Smuts, General Hertzog, "(e) That more strict provision be

"That no distinction be made in men yesterday entered a Bamfield J. W. McCallum, shows a total return

"That the alcoholic content per-

"That consideration be given to legislation dealing with the adver-tising and supply of ingredients for home brewing and home distillation of the Bell Telephone collection decontrary to the spirit of the O. T. A. partment here, has been transferred drinks, \$847.25; auctioneers, \$762.50; could appoint a deputy provisionally,"

limits of the Province of Ontario." of the company's departments.

King George to Give Away Princess Mary in Westminster!

Would Amend Ontario Temperance Act



BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Westminster amendments the alliance wishes to Abbey, the greatest shrine in all have made to the Ontario temperance Britain, is to be the scene of the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles. And already the The proposed amendments would sounds of the hammer and the saw compel doctors to take out licenses are to be heard where usually there before they can prescribe more than is the intoning of the choir and the thunder of the organ.

For the first time in 640 years the abbey is to be the scene of the wed thorough attention to each issue each three months; changes to ding of a child of a British sover-

Many of the greatest captains that vited guests will be seated. known Soldier who fell in the world Premier Drury without indicating war

Large as the church is its seating capacity for a great event is com paratively limited.

MACBRIDE NOT TO

Rush For Tickets.

RETURN TO DRURY

Denies Report That He Might

Again Support Govern-

ment.

Brantford, Feb. 9 .- M. M. Mac-

He added that he had believed fro

could not take cabinet posts and re-

separate identities, however.

tain their identity and liberty of

OF \$2,300 AT BAMFIELD

Hamilton, Feb. 9 .- Charles Brown,

Bamfield, B.C., Feb. 9.—Two masked during 1921, as prepared by Inspector

comes to hand her over to the bride-Princess Mary and three views in since the coronation of the king.

Princess Mary Abbey, where she will Princess Mary during the steps be taken to approach Premier King for the federal grant of \$100,-Westmirster Abbey, where she will be married to Viscount Lascelles. Church which is being specially printed and

eign. In that time more history has ter by the great west door and walk taken place in this wonderful build. Therefore carpenters are now the state of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. Therefore carpenters are now to the purpose of the p ing than in any other in the world, nave. Therefore carpenters are now Kings have been wedded, crowned at work erecting platforms in the

The changel will be reserved for there is grave conflict between the two bodies, and the parole board is blamed frequently for actions taken by the ticket-of-leave branch.

Whiskey to make annual returns and of the greatest captains that concerning it to the government; ever led British armies and many of the greatest captains that concerning it to the government; ever led British armies and many of the greatest captains that the members of the royal family of the greatest captains that concerning it to the government; ever led British armies and many of the greatest captains that the members of the representatives of foreign place here. The abbey is home, and other less contentious pro
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King to Give Daughter. No seat will be provided for King. The wedding ceremony will be per-George, as he has announced his in-tention of giving his daughter away terbury, assisted by the Bishops of He will therefore escort London, Oxford, Norwich and Ripon.

Merchants Bank Loses

Heavily in Loans

To Officers

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.-Among

the Merchants' Bank, whose

shareholders last night voted

o sell out to the Bank of Mon-

treal, was \$2,000,000 in loans

loans were for automobiles and

houses for officers of the bank

and also for purchase of stocks

and bonds. This is shown in the report of the examination

H. B. MacKenzie, who reports

that in some cases the se-

curity is deficient and in a few

cases seriously deficient

\$8,624 COLLECTED

assets of the bank by

IN LICENSE FEES

Totals \$300 More Than

Estimate.

A report on license fees collected

post with a sheet pulled securely over being placed at \$8,314.86. The value cussing the removal from office

Ciglette licenses bring in the

CLERK TRANSFERRED greatest return to the city, the value old sheriff, and, therefore, should go

being \$2,571, with billiard parlors with him. second with \$1,583. Other totals "Before

to officers of the bank. These

the big losses suffered by

**ASSIST IN PORT IMPROVEMENTS** 

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Declares That Government Minister Is Interested in Plans.

ADVISES EARLY STEPS Dominion Cabinet Official **Urges That Premier Be** Approached.

Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways and canals in the King Cabinet, stands ready to assist London to the limit relative to the pro posal to enlarge and improve genererally Port Stanley's docks and harbor.

Such assurance was given by Mr. Kennedy in a recent interview with stand beside her until the time Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M. L. A. The member for London explains that the minister advised that immediate ding ceremony, will use a beautiful ment for this purpose.

The minister of railways is em-

down the nave to the altar and

of England prayerbook

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE

in Spectacular Montreal

the whole structure was in flames.

Crowds jammed the streets in the

immediate vicinity of the spectacular

STATES SHERIFF HAS NO

"According to the revised Ontario

"The deputy came along with the

"Before 1914, if a sheriff died

\$600,000 insurance.

breaking out again.

awarded he will do everything in his white silk will be used on this occasion. This belongs to the abbey and power to insure that the undertakas a rule is only used on Easter Day. It is magnificently embroidered in ing shall proceed as speedily as pos gold and is called a masterpiece of sible. definitely announced on

The wedding ring is now being Thursday morning that a representative will go to Ottawa from Lonmanufactured by the court jewelers. It is of pure Welsh gold presented don next week to bring this quesby Pritchard Morgan to Viscount tion to the direct attention of Pre

mier King. Dr. Stevenson stresses the importance of first class harbor and docking facilities at the lakeside. When is possible for lake vessels of the larger type to enter the Port Stanharbor it will naturally result, ne says, among other things, in increased transportation on the city's road between London and the lake. CAUSED BY BLAZE

#### BEGIN PLANS FOR REMOVING POLES Insurance Building Destroyed

Work on the plans and specificaions for the placing of overhead throughout the down town business Smith. Montreal, Feb. 9.-A terrific out- district, was commenced this week, it was announced Thursday.

It is explained, however, that it what of a departure from the usual break of fire early this morning des-

> last task. This undertaking was officially

The fire, which, according to the janitor, originated on the ground ing of the public utilities commission.

This undertaking was officially authorized at the last regular meeting of the public utilities commission.

TO GUELPH floor in the early hours, rapidly spread throughout the building until OFFERS \$25 FOR

PINT OF BLOOD Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 9.-Twenty-

fontein, says a Reuter dispatch from liquor that may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions that city.

Revenue Received by City fire en state that this will be kept patients in the institution who retain their the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their to that which Crerar would give the Liberal government the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their to that which Crerar would give the Liberal government the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their to that which Crerar would give the Liberal government the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their their than the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their their than the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their than the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their than the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their than the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. Both should retain their the number of prescriptions that at Ottawa. officials are endeavoring to secure the necessary supply. RIGHT TO NAME DEPUTY ABOLISH RUSSIA'S

Moscow, Feb. 9.—The All-Russian Cheka, the soviet secret police and GERMAN RAILWAYMEN statutes of 1914, there is nothing in launch lying at a wharf, held up the to the city of \$8,624, or about \$300 the statutes that specifically authorudicial organization maintained largerepresented in the procession which the obtainet the obtainet the obtainet the obtainet the obtainet the obtainet the obtained large-included members of the cabinet, there intoxicating wine made from captain, and seized \$2,200 in cash above what was expected, the estimizes the sheriff to appoint a deputy."

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OF MUNICIPAL WORKERS

sumed in all sections of Germany.



MISS HAZEL TOMKINS.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9. - Miss Hazel Tompkins has been elected queen of beauty of Winnipeg's Winter Carnival by a

# TORONTO PASTOR

Egerton Street Church.

Egerton Street Baptist Church has extended an unanimous call to Rev. M. Smith of Emmanuel Church, Toronto, to succeed Rev. A. C. Bing-ham, who leaves to continue his ministry in Edmonton, on Tuesday, Deacons C. Barker, H. Feb. 21. Pierce, W. Watson, and R. Mills were appointed delegates from the congregation to visit Emmanuel Church, Toronto, last Sunday, and so highly favorable was their verdict that a underground conduits call was immediately sent to Mr. The fact that a call has been ex-

Company building, 157 St. James the wires can actually be removed the first occasion when a Toronto delay in pardoning political prison-the first occasion when a Toronto delay in pardoning political prison-the first occasion when a Toronto delay in pardoning at London ers condemned to hang at London street, in the heart of the business from sight. Before such can be ac- man has been called to London, section, causing damage, estimated by Clarke Kennedy general manager to Clarke Kennedy, general manager, to underground. Naturally the removal States. Mr. Smith has occupied the underground affected area must be wired from the Toronto and thence to the United all other Irish prisoners just as be in the vicinity of \$1,000,000 with of the street connections will be the pulpit in Emmanuel Church for just quickly and definitely as the laws over a year.

#### TO GUELPH JAIL Guelph, Feb. 9 .- John Bedard, the

man who has been sought for some time in connection with the murderous attack which resulted in the death of Jailer McNab in November last, and who was located in Jersey the school girls. Before the school At nine o'clock several lines of five dollars is the amount of money hose were still pouring water through offered by the general hospital here the windows of the building and arraigned before Mayor to school wearing "rolled morning and arraigned before Mayor to school wearing "rolled be subject to subject to several lines of the building and arraigned before Mayor to school wearing "rolled be subject to the windows of the building and for a pint of blood. There are many fire en state that this will be kept up all day to prevent the flames of the building and for a pint of blood and the patients in the institution who require transfusion of blood and the was committed to the county jail. He added that he only knew of He will be given his preliminary two classes that should use paint hearing either this afternoon or a or powder. These, he said, were woweek hence. C. W. Bell, of Hamilton, men over fifty years of age, or exhas been retained on Bedard's behalf. Bedard had nothing to say, and SECRET COURTS was closely guarded on his appearance here.

#### ORDERED BACK TO WORK Berlin, Feb. 8.-The executive com- falls. mittee of the Railwaymen's Union

has ordered a resumption of work beginning tomorrow afternoon A Berlin dispatch last night an nounced the calling off of the railway strike, and the notification of Berlin, Feb. 9.-The strike of the Chancellor Wirth by the strikers' Berlin municipal workers was called committee that the men would re-off late yesterday and the public sume work on condition that the govas set out in section 139 as follows:

"This act is intended to restrict the consumption of liquor within the consumption of liquor

# ARMED FORCES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Travelers Through North Ireland Provinces Halted and Questioned.

**GREAT TENSION PREVAILS** 

Provisional Government To Send Special Officers To Investigate Abductions.

BULLETIN. Enniskillen, County Ferman-agh, Ireland, Feb. 9.—Quiet had been completely restored here this forenoon. The roads are being closely patrolled.

The provisional government, it is said, has telegraphed instruc-tions to the commanders of the Irish republican army to release the prisoners taken during the

Belfast, Feb. 9.-Ulster's frontier s virtually a line of steel today, folowing the raids yesterday, in which more than 200 Unionists were kid-From Portadown, County Armagh, to Belleek, on the Fermanagh-Donegal border, an army of 5,000 "specials" are on guard, as well as heavy contingents of regular con tabulary.

The forces began to move toward the border yesterday following news f the raids.

The roads leading southward from Belfast today present scenes of activity, motor trucks and armored ears, bearing the so-called "A" and 'B" specials toward the border.

High tension prevails at all points. Strangers traveling through the six counties are subject to the closest scrutiny, and in some cases are alted and interrogated.

No communication was possible Rev. J. M. Smith Called to with Ennishillen today in conse quence of the wires from this city Col. Wickham, commanding the

Ulster specials, has received a com-Dublin Castle munication from stating that the provisional govern ment is sending special officers to nvestigate the kidnapping. Additional kidnappings occurred oday in County Fermanagh, one of

the counties in which yesterday's raids were carried out. Four class raids were carried out. "B" special constables were kidnapped in the Rosslea district. were taken in the direction of Bally bay, where it is believed other pris oners are being kept. London, Feb. 9.—British officials, discussing the statements of Irish

Free State leaders that yesterday's kidnappings may have resulted from derry, declared today PRINCIPAL BANS USE OF

#### POWDER AND PAINT Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 9.-Arthur

tremely ugly girls.

#### The Weather

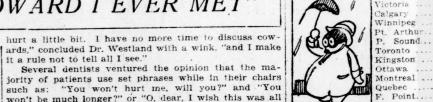
FORECASTS.

Today-South and west winds; partly fair and mild, with a few light snow-Friday-Local snow flurries,

mostly fair, with stationary or a little lower temperature. Shallow depressions are centered this morning in Wisconsin and the North Pacific States, and pressure is highest over the far northern portions of the

Light snowfalls have occurred locally in the Ottawa Valley, also in the eastern portion of the Maritime Provinces. and in the interior of British Columbia and the Western

Temperatures The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:



P. Sound. 28
Toronto 31
Kingston 18
Ottawa 16
Montreal 10
Quebec 10
F. Point. 10
St. John 20
Halifax 18
\*Below zero. \*12 \*Below zero LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 40; lowest, 11. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 25.

#### DR. W. G. WESTLAND "EXPOSES" NEWS EDITOR AS "BIGGEST COWARD I EVER MET" hurt a little bit. I have no more time to discuss cow-"Outside of that, who was the biggest coward?"

THE news editor, "assailed" by Dr. William S. Westland in the following article as "The Biggest Cow-ard I Ever Met," will in tomorrow's issue of The Lon-further declared that while almost every patient betrays DON ADVERTISER present his views on "Happy Moments | the fact that he or she is not exactly delighted with the In a Dental Chair on Queen's Avenue.

DENTISTS of London are very reticent when it comes to revealing peculiarities in their patients, observed of outstanding cowardice could be recalled by them. when they present themselves for treatment. This fact was impressed upon a scribe, who set out to obtain interviews from local dentists on "The Biggest Coward I

In vain did the "news hound" attempt to persuade everal dentists to reveal their professional secrets and disclose an incident or two in their lives, when patients showed cowardice in such a manner as to prove humor-

Many of the dentists interviewed tactfully declared that while practically-every patient visiting the "cham- land diplomatically, "was myself, I believe."

ber of horrors," is frightened, the vast majority quell ordeal, they "buck up and "take their medicine." Two dentists informed the reporter that they have yet

to meet a coward in their clientele, and that no instances

amounts.

sauntered into the office of Dr. William S. Westland, 287 Queen's avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Dr. busily engaged with a patient, was acquainted with the known. The whole trouble was further up in his head; nature of the scribe's mission. He first demurred and refused to discuss the subject but finally, when more firmly persuaded, admitted that

during his dental career he had met a few so-called "The biggest coward I ever knew," said Dr. West-

They | queried the reporter.

However, undaunted by these statements the scribe

"Well, if you want to know so badly, the next biggest coward was a news editor," continued Dr. Westland.

was a stubborn Scotchman who had teeth in his head that I would not take \$500 apiece for, if they were mine, but he refused to have them filled or plated for fear that I would hurt him. "He absolutely refused to let me work on them. 'Out

they come. Go ahead and yank them out,' he ordered. He was the biggest coward next to myself, I have eve imagination you know. I offered to do the work for nothing if I hurt him, but he said no." "But, would it not hurt him to pull his teeth?" asked

It would be painful, but he knew it would be all over ne sitting. They were splendid teeth, and he was a paper view.

statements of the dentist cannot always be relied upon. Despite this allegation, the reporter's tour of dental parlors of the city demonstrated one fact, namely, that patients need have no fear of London's dentists making light of their sufferings, with the exception of the news paper man whom Dr. Westland exposed in his inter

it a rule not to tell all I see."

and "I'll be through in a minute."

Several dentists ventured the opinion that the majority of patients use set phrases while in their chairs such as: "You won't hurt me, will you?" and "You won't be much longer?" or "O, dear, I wish this was all over." On the other hand they also admitted that the dentist himself has stock phrases which are used many times daily, including: "Open your mouth a little wider, please," "I'll try not to hurt you," "Not so wide, please," Several patients informed The Advertiser that the

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.39. Today-8 a.m., 29.16.

# CONFIDENCE ALL MISPLACED, SAYS BANK PRESIDENT

Directors of Merchants Bank in Dark As To Losses of Institution.

MANAGEMENT

Four Million Dollars Lost When Brokerage Firm Failed.

BULLETIN.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Vote of shareholders of Merchants Bank on proposition as to whether the institution should be absorbed by the Bank of Montreal was carried tonight by ballots representing 87,534 shares in favor of the proposition, with ballots represent ing only 135 shares against.

of the shareholders of the Merchants Bank called to ratify the sale of that institution to the Bank of Montreal, there was an unwonted scene of activity around the headquarters of the former institution, where the meeting far and near, some the owners of only a few shares of stock, and others the owners of more and holders of proxies for many others, were hand. While the scrutiny of the shareholders present and of their the room set aside for the meeting was too small. Accommodation had been provided for only 120 persons, and there were many more on hand. Steps were then taken to have the meeting called to order in the St Lawrence Hall, where more acommo dation had been provided.

The President's Statement. When the meeting was called to

rder, Sir Montagu Allan, the president, read the following statement "Ladies and gentlemen: "On the on behalf of your directors for this quire that the directors should be special general meeting to consider kept informed regarding all credits and, if approved, to ratify the agree-ment of which copies have been sent to all the shareholders. Under that agreement the Bank of Montreal will take over all the assets of this bank to them. and assume all its liabilities, the shareholders of this bank receiving one share of Bank of Montreal stock for every two shares of Merchants Bank stock, together with \$1,050,000 in cash, or \$10 cash per share of Mer-

"The announcement of the action taken by your directors came, I know, as a great shock and disappointment to the shareholders, but I can assure you that to me, as president of the bank founded by my father, and in which I am the second largest shareholder, the blow has been a severe

one also.
"In the summer of 1916 Mr. D. C. Macarow was appointed general manager, and Mr. J. D. G. Kippen, manager of the Montreal branch. The new general manager had for ten years managed the Montreal branch. been his assistant for eight years, and ere intrusting the general management of the bank to competent and reliable hands, but also that the

Misplaced Confidence.

I regret to state, however, that the report as follows: confidence has proved to have been tors all matters of importance in conreports were grossly incomplete and of all business of the bank. ecounts which today show very heavy losses was not disclosed to the directors. they even being left in in June, 1921, I though it would be ignorance in some cases as to their advisable to ask the auditors to make

standing of the causes which have holders, and the following is an exbrought about the crisis in the affairs tract from their opinion: of the bank it is necessary for me to "On the basis of values referred call your attention to the letter ad- to in this report, and subject to the

#### Migistrate Orders Prisoners To Shake Dust of Sarnia From Feet

SARNIA, Feb. 8.—Sarnia is a forbidden city to Joe Johnson, colored, and James Martin, of no fixed abode, who were released from jail by Magistrate Gorman in the city police court this afternoon on suspended sentence, following a charge of vagrancy.

Johnson is the man who was tried at Port Huron for theft of lumber from the Cleveland-Sarnia Saw Mills Company, Limited some time age, and was deported by the Port Huron authorities. Magistrate Gorman, in pointing out the minimum penalty for the charge of vagrancy was six months' imprisonment, advised the defendants that the sentence would be enforced unless they left

An Alarming Condition.

was confirmed by a close examina-

by your president and vice-president,

for by the fact that they had not

taken into consideration certain im-

portant items respecting which it

now appears that substantial appro-

Faced Loss of Confidence.

"The only alternatives were, on the

one hand, to try and carry on the

bank in a crippled condition, taking

the risk of losing public confidence

and all that that means to a bank, or

tions for the disposal of the bank's assets to another bank. The condi-

tion of the bank was such, however,

directors then decided that your in-terests would be best protected by

the sale of its assets to another bank.

if fair and reasonable terms could be

obtained. Negotiations were entered

into with the Bank of Montreal, as a

result of which your directors ob-

"Your directors have been accused

contended that with government as-

sary. It is true that the bank might

have continued business, for a time

at least, by borrowing heavily from

the Dominion government. If the

bank had done so, however, and con-

incurred the loss of confidence of

the public, when the government

a long way short of such a disaster.

that the directors adopted the only

CRERAR WILL LIKELY

Ottawa, Feb. 9 .- (Canadian Press)

capital with interest as it is now

understood that their return will pro-

bably be the signal for a conference

between the two leaders and influen-

tial representatives of their parties,

whether Conservatives or Progres-

sives will constitute the official op-

While Mr. Crerar has signified his

expected that some of his party do

that pressure is being exerted to

have the progressives occupy the of-

ficial opposition seats in the com-

HAMILTON WOMAN TO

purpose of determining

"I hope I have made it clear to you

statement appeared showing the re-

carry on, it would have

with the Bank of Montreal.

now before you.

tors.

contemplate."

on the other hand, to open negotia-

priations have to be made.

BLAMED dressed to the shareholders, signed remarks made herein, the rest or reby me on behalf of the board of serve fund is shown to be intact. We lirectors, dated December 23, 1921, in would, however, emphasize the fact which I told you that Mr. H. B. Mac-Kenzie had made a thorough examin-paration of this report has not ation and report on the position of enabled us to make a thorough exam-

Sarnia at once, and this they agreed to do.

items in order to carry on the business of the bank on a sound basis. reducing it in consequence from gentlemen, I would like you to clear-\$9,450,000 to \$1,500,000.

Lose \$5,000,000.

"The total amount of appropriations required for the Montreal branch is \$8,400,000, for which there the confidential information of the The case was heard at the court-Lose \$5,000,000. wo principal accounts which are now MacKenzie's report will bear me out in liquidation, and in which we made in this statement. our heaviest losses, are Thornton, Davidson & Co. and the Exclusive

Ladies' Wear, Ltd. "The credits granted to these companies went far beyond the bounds of had any idea, and they were faced prudence, and the combined advances with a most serious situation. This increased from \$225,000 in December, 1916, to nearly \$1,300,000 in 1920. advances were nominally proxies was going on it was seen that covered by trade paper and pledges of merchandise, but both realized only a fraction of the value placed upon them. The result is a loss of about \$1,000.000. We therefore lost \$5,000,000 between these two accounts.

No Authority Given. "The bank shareholders may fairly nquire why its directors permitted such adventurous banking to carried on. The answer is that it was done without the authority of the directors. The bylaws and the 3rd of December last I issued a call prescribed routine of the bank rekept informed regarding all credits of more than \$25,000. They naturally the bank's general depend upon manager and under him its Montreal that he declined to accept and your manager to present such information It should be pointed out that the bank's directors relaxed nothing of the procedure that had been customary for many years, and the general manager and the Montreal manager made to each meeting of the directors communications that ourported to be what was required but which we now see left the directors wholly in the dark as to the true position of the bank's affairs, and more particularly in regard to the operations carried on in the Montreal office, which have caused by far the greater part of

the large losses of that office. "As you know, the bank act requires that the balance sheet presented to the shareholders at the annual meeting should be accompanied by the report of the auditors appointed annually by the shareand the new Montreal manager had holders, and this report was made duction in the rest, and when it beby them. The measure of an audi- came known that the dividend would your directors not only felt that they tor's full duty is perhaps a debatable have to be reduced to at least half point, but the high reputation of the the amount paid without the bonus, firm employed by this bank gave the directors a sense of security when the price of the stock would have firm employed by this bank gave the taken with the provision of the bank section 56 that the auditors have to have been a panic on the exchange, and a 'run' on the bank by deposi-

"Whether in their opinion the The long existing prac- bank's statement referred to in their tice in the bank has been that the report is properly drawn up so as to general manager and the manager of exhibit a true and correct view of the Montreal office should attend per- the state of the bank's affairs, acsonally at the meetings of the board cording to the best of their informaof directors which were held twice a tion and the explanations given eek and in the summer once a week. them, and as shown by the books of At these meetings they were sup- the bank. The bank act also proposed to communicate to the direc- vides by the same section that every auditor of a bank shall have a right nection with the Montreal office. This of access to the books and accounts, with the Bank of Montreal. The alpractice was followed faithfully in so cash, securities, documents, and far as the directors could judge. It vouchers of the bank, and shall be now, however, turns out that these entitled to require a full statement

Wanted More Information.

"Shortly after the annual meeting a special report on the statement In order to convey a clear under- the directors had made to the share

the south is being awaited in the

\$30 PER MONTH TO MRS. COTTAM

> Defence Says Jealousy At **Bottom of Marital** Troubles.

**JUDGE AWARDS** 

SEEKS RECONCILIATION

Justice Meredith Expresses Hopes Couple Will Make Up in Future.

ation and report on the position of the bank, and I will give you further information in regard to this later on.

"He recommended that in addition to the appropriations already made by the board of directors, over \$8.000,000 should be appropriated for manifest or probable losses, depreciation of assets, and other similar items in order to carry on the busi-Although inclined to look upon the items in order to carry on the business of the bank on a sound basis.

Practically the whole amount had to be met out of the reserve of the bank, to the directors, but, ladies and the couple still found they could not be living happily together within six months. He intrinsted that if at the end of this period to the directors, but, ladies and the couple still found they could not gentlemen, I would like you to clear-ly understand that this report was tion of the amount of alimony could

had been some appropriations made bard, to guide them in carrying it house Wednesday, and occupied prior to the 30th April, 1921. The on. The recommendations in Mr. most of the day. Jared Vining appeared for Mrs. Cottam, and G. N. Weekes for Mr. Cottam.

In summing up the chief justice declared that if the parties had con-"The report revealed a more alarming state of affairs than the directors tinued to live together as man and wife there would not have been any more danger of John Cottam taking the life of Delia Cottam than of Delia taking the life of John Cottam tion of the affairs of the bank made by violence, but if they had continued to do so it would have been detrimental to the health of both, while Mr. MacKenzie was making his investigations, and although they did owing to the highly neurotic condi-tion into which both have fallen. not agree with all his findings, the difference can be largely accounted

A Regrettable Situation.
"They cannot safely live together for some time, which at all events is very regrettable, regrettable that two highly respectable citizens should have had their little family quarrels and short-time separations in their lives without the necessity of proclaiming it from the housetops.
"At the most they were all temin a teapot.

"Taking into consideration the position Mrs. Cottam would have enjoyed as the wife of John Cottam and having regard to his income and her earning power I feel that I am giving her all she is entitled to by awarding her alimony of \$30 per month, to be paid at the office of the defendant solicitor.

Says Sought Reconciliation. In the course of his evidence

the afternoon session, Mr. Cottam said that on July 9 last he was lytained from the bank the agreement ing ill in bed. His wife came into the room and he sought to be reconbargain
It is

Ciled to her, because her sister was coming on a visit from California. of being stampeded into a bargain "Why did you do so much pleadreconciliation?" asked the sistance no sale of the Merchants Bank assets would have been neces-

"This happened only three times in 1921," was the reply. "Well, go on, I have no experience in such matters," declared the court. Mr. Cottam said that at first his wife was silent and refused to reply to his pleading. He then sat on the edge of the bed and tried to get her to sit beside him. She refused to do so, and there was a fight.

"Was it jealousy this time?" questioned the court. "The Lord only knows, your lordship," said Mr. Cottam. "It is true that I did seek to embrace her, and she resisted. It is not true I choked fallen immediately to a price below ect, under which it is provided by our present offer and there might her. She was far stronger than I written to Taylor by was, and could have left the room, and which are reported to have dis-

> The fact is, however, that and make trouble." owing to the secrecy that was observed during our negotiations, no said it did not figure on that ocrumors of an alarming nature were casion. circulated, and, notwithstanding the "I want to do my best toward her.

declared Mr. Cottam, "and I still hope that there will be a reconciliaheavy loss in our investment, we are

Judge Is Optimistic. "I'm sure there will be," said the print them.

wise course open to them and the best in your interests, and that it is judge. "but not just now." Cross-examined by Mr. Vining, Mr. to confirm the agreement ternative is one which we hesitate to part of the plaintiff's testimony was she stationed around her beautiful Sir Montagu moved the formal her on July 9, other than to restrain resolution transferring the bank's an assault on himself, he said. business to the Bank of Montreal. "On July 1 she kicked at me

"On July 1 she kicked at me, the the witness. "I think that all her charges are untrue in spirit." CONFER WITH MEIGHEN

-The return of Right Hon. Arthur tioned Mr. Cottam. Meighen and Hon. T. A. Crerar from

"I'm asking you," shot back Mr. Vining.

Jealousy the Cause. "I think the whole cause of this thing is jealousy and religion, although we both call the same teacher our Master," said Mr. Cottam. "My

made her jealous."

"This case has been blown out to too great an extent already," observed the court at this juncture, intention to relinquish any claims to the opposition leadership it is Questioned as to his incom Questioned as to his income, Mr Cottam stated that he was ashamed wish him to stand aside and to reply. During the last three years pressure is being exerted to it has been less than \$1,000 a year.

His house on Ridout street was valued at about \$6,500, with a mortgage of about \$2,000. Mrs. Cottam, whose evidence was taken Wednesday morning, charged were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hopper. BE TRIED FOR BIGAMY her husband with cruelty, declaring that she feared for her life should she go back to live with him, and

referring to several instances when, she maintained, her life had been in jeopardy. She was too old to earn of lot 76, East Talbot road. her own living, she alleged. The W. C. T. U. paid her but \$150 a year. She thought she could not manage Township all her life. on less than \$20 a week alimony. Other witnesses called during the Bogue, Mrs. Bogue is survived by hearing of the case were Dr. Ben one son, George Bogue, of Lambeth, Bryant of Detroit, brother of Mrs. and one brother, Robert Axford, of Cottam; Mrs. Susie Pierce and Mrs. Littlewood. Carrie Nichols, sisters of the complainant; Dr. A. W. MacFie, chir-opractor; Mrs. Annie Streeter, at one The services will be conducted by

YOU NEED NOT HAVE A COLD

## LOCAL FAIR BOARD **PUBLISHES REPORT**

54th Annual Statement Shows Association Had Successful Year in 1921.

The Western Fair Association has ust issued its fifty-fourth annual report, together with a statement of eccipts and disbursements of the association for the year 1921.

From every standpoint the exhibi tion for 1921 was a decided success A greater amount was paid out in orizes last year than at any previous ime in the history of the fair board. namely \$29,603.00. The balance carried forward of

\$21,806.28 is not quite as large as that carried forward from the year 1920, but that is owing to the fact that the poard spent large sums on the improvement of the fair grounds and in he moving of buildings.

The total receipts from all sources rere \$125,352.31, and the disbursenents \$103,546.03. The total assets at the close of

1921 amount to \$144,044.19, with no

liabilities. The calf feeding competition, that was put on for the first time last year, proved such a success that it nas been decided to repeat it again his year; also a competition for vearlings. These two features are pen to boys and girls only.

Col. W. M. Gartshore, who has been president of the Western Fair board or many years, and who is retiring this year, thanked the other members of the association for the support given him in the past.

## **REVEAL 2 NEW** SUSPECTS NOW IN TAYLOR CASE

Movie Man and Son of Eastern Millionaire Interest Detectives.

MINTER NERVOUS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- One of the biggest independent figures in the movies was questioned in connection with the killing of William Desmond Taylor, by the district attorney's office today

Operatives said he was a new man in the case.

This man, recently divorced, was said to have been in love with an actress, who apparently held Taylor in higher esteem than she did the man now being questioned.

The man under surveillance was the only one of the half dozen biggest men in the picture business in Hollywood who did not attend Taylor's funeral yesterday, investigators said. Still another investigation agency was interesting itself in the son of a multi-millionaire Eastern family. This young man has also been known in Hollywood for some time as an erdent admirer of the actress who is today the nucleus of the Taylor case nvestigation.

"Some one is going to be arrestednd suddenly-for the Taylor crime." Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuse said today. "And it will not be Edward F Mr. Taylor was killed through jealousy, and not revenge."

A search was on today for more love letters, believed to have been but her intention was to stay there appeared from his home. The search was started after a letter from Mary When shown a wrench, witness Miles Minter to Taylor, in which she proclaimed her love for him, was discovered.

Paper Gets Letters. Two of the missing letters are said to have fallen into the hands of a Los Angeles newspaper, which is

awaiting a favorable opportunity to

Miss Minter Guarded. Miss Minter today was closely

Cottam charged that the greater guarded by private detectives, whom false. He did not put his hands on Spanish casita to keep away reporters and the curious. Miss Minter, according to reports from her house, is in a very nervous condition, chair broke and she fell," declared and has not been able to sleep for two nights. She was in conference with her mother, several friends and "How do you account for this state of affairs?" asked Mr. Vining sive limousines lined the street for "Did you ever have anything to half a block. All correspondents who do with a jealous woman?" ques- attempted to gain admission were turned back by the guards.

A friend, explaining the letter written by Miss Minter to Taylor,

"The letter merely expressed the affection of a temperamental girl for the man who represented to her the finest in the profession." Mabel Normand said any letters she

wrote were "josh letters." She was doing her talking largely through her

#### **Obituaries** MRS. EMILY HAWES.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Hawes, who died Sunday, was held from her residence at Delaware on Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services ware Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH BOGUE. The death took place suddenly on

Wednesday of Mrs. Sarah G. Bogue Bague, who was 69 years old, had been a resident of Westminster Besides her husband, David

The funeral will be held from her residence on Friday at 2.30 o'clock.

time housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Rev Hunter at 2 o'clock. ment will be made at Woodland Economical, steam-driven motor

EARLY ARRIVAL OF SPRING BLOUSES

Shown In Canton Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Tricollette

A variety of exquisite blouses have just been passed into stock, and have already made a most favorable impression. You will appreciate the new style features when you see

The sleeves of these models are a very big feature, showing the wide flowing sleeve with deep armhole, in full length or abbreviated. Then there is the long, full sleeve gathered to narrow band at cuff, trimmed at wrist with tiny pleated ruffle. These Blouses show a variety of trimming, the Paisley being very good, several models featuring a combination of crepe de chine with Paisley bands. Prices.....\$12.75 and \$15.00

Beads in Chinese red very effectively trim black and navy Canton crepe. Price ...... \$22.50

Smart White Blouses with quaint smocking at neck and cuffs. Prices ......\$15.00 to \$22.00 Still very good is the Tricollette Blouse, in plain shades and

smart combinations. Price ......\$10.50



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Pompeiian Rouge, shades of medium and dark, 60c Box Pompeiian Talcum, 30c tin Pompeiian Day Cream (vanishing). Price ..... 60c jar

Night Cream. Price 50c jar Massage Cream .... 60c jar Minty's Tooth Paste. Price ..... 25c tube

Vinolia Solidified Brilliantine. Price ......50c box Dr. Evan Williams' Henna Shampoo Powders, 15c pkg.

The months of February and March are the most severe on a sensitive skin or complexion. The winds are raw and penetrating, and we should be most careful of the quality of toilet preparations used. The following are highly recommended for this time of the year:

Shampoo Powder, odors of rose and Otto of Violet, and also Henna. Price 10c pkg.

Cocoanut Oil Shampoo Powders ........... 2 for 25c Minty's Sweet Kiss Face Powder. Prices ......

..... 50c and \$1.00 box

## A Cup of Tea or Coffee FREE

Served with a dainty biscuit to demonstrate and popularize our Special S. & I. Blend, which is now put up in pound and half-pound packages for sale in restaurant. Visit the restaurant today, Friday or Saturday and we will serve you a cup of Special Tea or Coffee free from 3 to 5:30.

## Valentine Day, 1922 Has a Message of Bigger, Broader Love---Feb. 14th

The oldtime spirit seems to have been revived in Valentine Day this year. There are so many things of an enduring nature that will be especially appreciated, and also many beautifully decorated Valentines, of highly proper verses, that you may deem more fitting than a pair of gloves, handkerchief or blouse. We offer the services of this store for sending of appropriate Valentines.

ent squares. Price ...... 50c box Valentine Lunch Sets for parties in decorated crepe Valentine Table Napkins, three designs. Price 10c doz. Valentine invitations with envelopes. Price...5c each Valentine Place Cards, two designs, 8 in a box. Price ......30c box Valentine Hearts in five sizes. Price ...... Valentine Cupids, in two sizes. Price ...... Valentine Seals in red, also gold, in many different Valentine Table Covers. Price......50c each Red Cardboard in large sheets. Price ..... 22c sheet Red Streamers for decorating, 21/2 inches wide, 60 feet Red and White Festoons, 10 feet long. Price. . 15c roll A splendid assortment of Valentines for children.

Prices ......5c to 50c

One box Valentine material, contains material for mak-

ing ten valentines, with envelopes to match the differ-



## Paper Flowers

Free classes begin today on the Fifth Floor, and will continue for about two weeks, from 2 to 3 and 4 to 4:30. Dennison's Crepe Paper Flowers, Favors and Table Dec orations. Join the free class and learn the art. It's easily and simply done.

"His Master's Voice" February Records New on Sale. Third Floor.

SMALLMAN&INGRAM

Volles, Ginghams,

EARLY INSPECTION OF DAIRY HERDS EXPECTED

The board of health expects an answer to the city's application to Ot- don application was expected, action tawa for the inspection of dairy

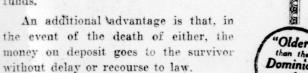
Already City Clerk Baker has sent trict are practically free of tuber-the city's application to the directorgeneral of the federal veterinary in- good supply of certified raw milk, as spection department and as the Lon-

its meeting on Tuesday evening next. fore the dairy herds of London dis

Charles Mitchell of the local board Siberia has a perpetual bed of herds for tuberculosos in time for says that it should not be long be- ice more than nine feet thick.

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of bigamy. Cecil Bell said he marcerning her, and as a result of investigations her allowances were stopped. Fred Crockett then swore that he married the woman. knew she had been married, but had seen letters from France stating that Bell was dead. He insisted for a time that Bell wrote the letters an-

Large share of the labor on Ser-

## Hamilton, Feb. 9.-Florence Bell or

Crockett was committed for trial by Magistrate Jelfs today on a charge ried her in December, 1915, and went overseas in February, 1916. Later he heard an unfavorable report connouncing his own death, but later admitted his mistake, and said they were written by another person

bian farms is performed by the

Cottam. and Jeremiah Robinson.

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cycle has been built by a Denver

## BANQUET OPENS LOCAL FATHER AND SON WEEK

First of Series of Entertainments Held at Y.M.C.A. Wednesday.

LOU BUCKLEY SPEAKER

Boys and Fathers Engage in Gymnastic Contests.

The first of the three banquets mapped out on the program of the Y. M. C. A. to observe continentwide "Father and Son" week was held in the banquet hall Wednesday night at 6 p.m. with an attendance that made it an unbounded success and a great impetus to the campaigr to cement the partnership, between 'dad' and his boy. was for the larger boys, and is the first of a series of three, the other two will be for the boys of lesser

The chief speaker of the evening was Lou Buckley, national boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Toronto. Mr. Buckley was introduced as man in direct touch with all phases the father and son problem by Lloyd Houlding, boys' secretary of London. Mr. Buckley responded to the toast given by Spence Fielding "Father and Son."

The definition of a boy, Mr. Buckdeclared, that appealed him was the one which defined the being, angel and animal. He runs like a deer, swims like a fish, climbs day. like a squirrel, bellows like a bull, woodchuck, balks like a mule, eats like a pig, cooes like a dove, and acts like a goose or a jackass according to climatic conditions, yet who is the stuff of which men are made, men who move continents, men who shape the destiny

Companionship in the Home. There were two things on which Mr. Buckley said he wished to lay They were: companie ship in the home, between father and son, a companionship that could be attained by the father planning to make the home attractive to the boy, and, companionship in the church. Many soap box orators and others criticized the church. What was the answer to these who criticized the church? Life, in the church answered all criticism, said Mr. Buckley. "When father and son can permeate the church with life, in the new generation. When he

decisions they made day by day would to the parent, and told of the sacri decisions they made day by day when they made day by day when they became men.

to, a scriftee that we repaid if the when they became men.

in the great day that was dawning. said Mr. White. Sing-Song Opens Program.

Then came the various toasts, after a few commendatory remarks on T. and outlined with admirable clear

chairman W. D. Beemer. In view of the fact the week would see three banquets for boys previous years, and because many fathers this year were attending the

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#### Dr. H. A. Stevenson Claims Labor Members Will Stand by Drury

I is not the intention of the labor members of the provincial legislature to desert Premier Drury, according to Dr Hugh A. Stevenson, the labor member of London. "If any member crosses the

floor to the opposition benches it must be Mr. Halcrow," explains Dr. Stevenson. "The labor members will stay where they are under the guidance of the chief whip. It was up to the executive of the Independent Labor Party to cen sure Mr. Halcrow. When they failed to do this, the members took the matter into their own

Dr. Stevenson announces that the labor members meet in caucus in Toronto next Saturday to consider the situation further.

#### TRUSTEES FAVOR SECRET SESSIONS

Salary Committee of Board of **Education Will Bar** 

The so-called "star chamber" sessions, now seemingly the regular procedure in board of education cir cles, must continue in as far as the "composite of a civilized salary committee of that body is vation Army. concerned, it was announced Thurs-

> The latter group, headed by Rev. A. A. Bice, it is explained, must meet again on probably three or four occasions before they have a full report ready for the board. Trustee Bice, in

the interim, reports progress.

While Trustee Bice led the mov to restrain the press from these gatherings, and voiced the opinion that the latter should be barred from all other committee meetings as well Trustee Harry Hayman has since emphatically expressed himself in ac cord with the proposal.

dance of 125 was very good in the

Toast to Fathers.

Jack White proposed the toas "Our Fathers." His father J. F. red blood, and vigor, we will have the answer to criticism," answered obey their fathers with exactitude their fathers with exactitude and did, but their obedience was often Mr. Buckley appealed to the boys blended with fear-someness of the reto prepare to take the places of the men of today and to realize that the The great call today was for boy gave a certain amount of re-leadership, Mr. Buckley pointed out. spect to him. "All he wants is for leadership would mean a broader life you to grow up to be good citizens,

Millard Grant, a little fellow A sing-song in which fathers and whose stature demands a chair for sons joined in hearty unison, under better effect when speechmaking, exthe leadership of Allan Kay, mayor pounded eloquently to the fathers the boys' council, opened the pro- and sons, "the values of the C.S.E. I. program" He told of the regula

activities of the boys of the C.S.E. the success of the banquet, by the ness the four-fold program of that organization. Allan Kay, mayor of the boy's council, responded to the toast of

of different ages instead of one as in Master Grant. "The crying need toprevious years, and because many day was for young men with ideas, of Tuxis and Trail Rangers and their and ideals to put into those ideas," said Mr. Kay. "The only practical way that has been found to supply different church banquets the attenthe need is the C. S. E. T."

Describes Benefit of Course, The benefits of the four-fold pro-

gram of the Canadian general effithe Canadian general Spencer Fielding in proposing the toast "Father and Son." He explained the separate advantages of each phase of the program, the spiritual, social, physical and intellectual.
While the Y. M. C. A. with its nembership of over a million conidered itself an authority on boys. it took no precedence over fathers in that knowledge, said E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in London, in explaining to the fathers what the "Y" considered "its relationship to the men to be." "Anything we can do to help the home is our highest mission," Mr. Jenkins drew's Church were to have entersaid. He urged the fathers to think tained their mothers, has been unover their responsibility for religious education, and the athletic develop-

ment of the boy. Frank Kennedy gave a well receiv ed violin selection during the course of the program, which was concluded with "O Canada" being sung by all. The boys and their fathers then gathered in the gynasium to rival each other in the athletic feats.

## REFORMATORY TERM IMPOSED ON FRANK SNOW

Man Who Passed Forged Check Sentenced by Magistrate.

LENIENCY IS ASKED

Court Declares Crime a Serious One and Must Be Punished.

Frank Snow who pleaded guilty last week to having passed a forged check, was sentenced to not less than three months and not more than two years less one day in the Ontario Reformatory by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police ourt Thursday morning.

When asked by the court if he had anything to say, Snow replied in the

A. M. Judd, counsel for the prison er, made a plea for leniency stating that Snow had intended to take up the check lated. His client had always been of good character and had never been in court before. Judd stated that if the court would suspend sentence, Snow could walk

out to a good job. "I have given this case a good deal of cosideration," declared Mr. Bart-"I would like to see Snow go free from the box, but I have my duty to perform. Strong representations have been made to me regarding tion of Letter Carriers, and the Fedthis man, especially from the Sal-

else has to bear the brunt of the ronto representatives should also rep-matter, in this case the wife and two resent London at the Winnipeg connatter, in this case the wife and two innocent children of the accused. It ference that has been going on duris impossible for me to consider suspended sentence. The law looks upon this crime as a very serious one. "I am going to sentence this man of the two cities.

Town. Topics.

o the Ontario Reformatory the term

depending on his conduct, and he

can consider himself fortunate.

#### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Many prophets and kings have desired to see the things that ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear the things that ye hear, and have not heard them. -Luke: 10:24.

THERE is no victory possible without humility and magnanimity, and no magnanimity or humility possible without an ideal; and there is no one who has not heard the call in his own heart to put aside all evil habits, and to live a brave, simple, truthful life .- Thomas Hughes.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. FRIDAY-Middlesex Trustees' Asso-

ciation opens session at Normal Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs hold

joint luncheon at Tecumseh House, 12:30 o'clock, the speaker being Col. Forster, military attache to the British delegation at Washington. Mayor holds conference of civic heads at city hall, 8 o'clock. Prof. H. R. Kingston addresses

Astronomical Society at Western University, 8 o'clock.
Father and Son banquet held at

Y. M. C. A. SHERIFF JOHNSTON of Sarnia, is spending a couple of days in the

THE BANK CLEARINGS for this week were: \$2,803,800, and for the corresponding week last year, \$3,-183,577. A decrease of \$379,777.

IT WAS REPORTED at the Labor Temple Wednesday night that a num-ber of women textile workers employed at Penman's Limited struck carlier in the day as a protest against a reduction of wages.

THE FINANCIAL REPORT of the Western Ontario Bible Society was misquoted in Wednesday's issue. For every \$10 expended in missions \$1 is needed for the work of the Bible Society, not \$10 for every \$1 expended in missions

THE VALENTINE SOCIAL at which the King's Own Club and the Outlook Mission Band of St. Anavoidably postponed owing to illness. ACCEDING TO A REQUEST

from James Mitchel, in charge of the public archives at Ottawa, for copies of all correspondence relating to demands by the Roman Catholics for change in the assessment act, the cided to furnish a copy of a communication recently received by the

LONDON WITHOUT JUVENILE COURTS FINDS ITSELF 22 YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

## Westminster Township Pioneer, NEW ATTEMPT Samuel M. Fraser, Passes Away TO GET MONEY

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

nearly 70 years, and of the city for ago. the past twenty years, died peacefully at his home on Dundas street was a daughter of the late Rev. Machanie and Mrs. Mackenzie of Glanafter the lunch hour, and a doctor Fraser. was called. He rallied, but was urged to rest, and was undressing,

assisted by Mrs. Fraser, when he passed away without warning.
Mr. Fraser, who was beloved by a wide circle of friends and Dr. John Fraser. acquaintances, belonged to a family that has been prominent in making the history of London and Middlesex County. Born in County Down, Ireson of the late Capt. Donald and Mrs. held on Friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 rand varies of Mrs.

After an illness of only a few ceeded to the old homestead, where hours, Samuel Martin Fraser, a resi- he lived until coming to take up his dent of Westminster Township for residence in London twenty years

Mr. Fraser was taken suddenly ill worth, and one sister, Miss L. M.

The eldest of a family of eleven among his brothers, who were very prominent citizens of London, were the late M. D. Fraser, K.C., the late J. H. Fraser, ex-M.P., and the late

He was a devoted member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Owing to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were about to move to a new land, 91 years ago last October, the apartment, the funeral service will be and younger brother, William, to Maxwell D. Fraser, 529 Princess ave-Westminster Township when only nue. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. two years old. Choosing the profes- Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will sion of farming, he eventually suc-conduct the services.

#### POSTAL WORKERS TECHNICAL PLANS ARE NOT SHELVED TO AMALGAMATE

London Unions At Winnipeg.

Rather than incur the heavy exeration of Railway Mail Clerks, ation Army.

"As is generally the case, somebody the same organizations, that the Toing the last two days.

R. S. Bartlett and E. V. Browning of Toronto, are the representatives

London mail clerks, postal clerks and mail carriers are entirely in accord with the aims and objects of the conference in Winnipeg, which are to amalgamate the three organications, and to consider the subject If the three are amalgamated it

will be in such a way that they re-tain their individual officers and everything the same as before, ex-cept that when a move is made to ormulate demands for civil servant n which these three are involved the three will move as one organiza

Regarding the bonus, the 25 per cent reduction of last year is in strong disfavor among the three classes of postal workers.

board of education from Bishop M.

MISS MARY JEAN CAMPBELL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Campbell, Lawrence Station, is con valescing nicely at the home of her aunt, Mrs. McNiven, 998 Lorne avenue, after an illness at St. Joseph's Hospital.

W. S. A. LARTER, recently of England, was in the city yesterday on his way to Alvinston, where the bishop has appointed him incumbent of Alvinston and Napier. He will conduct the first service in his new appointment on Sunday next, Feb. 11.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH A.Y.P.A. were most agreeably entertained by the A.Y.P.A of Trinity Church, Birr A motor truck was utilized for the occasion and about 35 of the All Saints' young people were in atten-

COMMENCING MONDAY evening city to attend the bonspiel at Thistle the non-commission officers of the first Western Ontario Battalion will parties will be held in the sergeants mess in the armories and will be opened to the N. C. O's. and their friends.

> COL. FORSTER, C. M. G., D. S. O. Military Attache to the British Dele-gation at Washington, will address a was a prominent member of London's gation at Washington, will address a joint meeting of the Canadian Club and Kiwanis Club at the Tecumseh House on Friday at 12:30 o'clock, his subject being "The Washington Conference and World Politics."

AN ORDER-IN-COUNCIL has rewhile working with private concerns. Chapter, I. O. D. E. hands of the employers. The D. S. ton and came to London with her C. R. will attend to the paying of parents in 1902. premiums and all claims will be set-tled by the workman's compensation vived by two sisters, Marion and board. It is believed that this will aid Elanor, at home. somewhat in relieving the unemploy-ment situation, since employers, re-ducted Friday evening at 8 o'clock

#### Toronto Delegates Represent Educational Authorities Confident Addition Will Be Built.

Although the board of education ense of sending representatives to has not as yet approved of the plans Winnipeg the three branches in Lon- for additions at the London Techdon of the Dominion Postal Clerks
Association, the Federated Associanecessarily follow that this proposal has been shelved, local educational authorities assert.

The trustees have expressed belief that the undertaking is of too serious a nature to be settled definitely at one sitting of the board Accordingly it is planned that consideration of this matter be given when No. 2 and 3 committees prepare their building program for the year.

This will have to be done this month, as the city council demands that the estimates be ready by March 1.

The plans for the Technical School cluding an auditorium, gymnasium swimming tank, and two classrooms are now ready, following instructions issued by the board, October 28, 1921 Principal Beal emphasizes the ne for action this year, pointing out continued increased attendance.

#### Remuneration Paid Mrs. Cottam Not From Local W.C.T.U.

REFERRING to Mrs. John Cottam's statement to the court Wednesday, that she was receiving \$150 from the W. C. T. U., Mrs. John Jones of the local W. C. T. U., issued the statement Thursday morning that this \$150 was not paid by the local W. C. T. U., but was an emolument from the Do minion W. C. T. U. for the care of W. C. T. U literature She further stated that the officers of the local union receive no money for their services.

Mrs. Jones wished to make this statement in view of the fact that recently she has had incessant calls from citizens asking whether the local W. C T. U. funds were used in payment of salaries for their of-

#### HARRIET MANNING DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

The death took place Wednesday of Miss Harriet T. Manning at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Manning, 525 Queen's avenue. younger set, and her death is being deeply mourned by her many friends. She was taken ill in church Sunday, and passed away three days later. Miss Manning was a member of the First Methodist Church, and cently been received by the local D. took an active part in the Sunday S. C. R. whereby the D. S. C. R. school work. She was an officer in will co-operate with the workman's the Epworth League, and the Cana-

compensation board in providing for dian Girls in Training, and was also those disabled men who are injured secretary of the Sir George Ross The matter will be taken out of the Miss Manning was born in Clin-

local educational department has de- of accidents, will be more ready to the First Methodist Church. Interemploy soldiers suffering from any ment will be made at Clinton Satur-

W. H. Henshaw Against City Gas Company.

"READY TO SERVE" CASE

Action Brought On Somewhat Different Grounds Than Previous Litigation.

A second attempt to secure a return of the monies collected by the all sources less allowable expenses City Gas Company as a "readinessto-serve" charge is being made through thr courts, J. C. Donahue on behalf of W. H. Henshaw, 29 Hyatt avenue.

ay be heard at the March assizes. first action in this case was taged in the division court by G. A. Wenige, and was heard by Judge Judd. The gas company won on what has been termed a "legal techni-

The second action with the same object in view as the first to secure the return of the money, is launched on a different basis. Mr. Henshaw has provided the grounds. He declined to pa ythe gas company the readiness-to-serve charge, but it is said paid his regular gas bills and meter rent. A bill of \$27.22 piled up and on Monday of this week his service was stopped and the meter taken out.

In the writ issued on Wednesday and served on the gas company on Mr Henshaw asks hursday, mandatory injunction compelling the said defendant gas company to re-store gas service to the plaintiff and for exemplary damages for levying a charge or toll in excess of that allowed by statute and contrary to the franchise act for unlawfully disconnecting plaintiff's meter for non-payment of the said illegal and excesive charge or toll, and the plaintiff's claim against the defendant corporation of the city of London is for conformity and to compel the said ity corporation to receive as trustee for citizen consumers, any award of lamages made against the dfendant City Gas Company for its breach of tatuary duty and its violation of the ranchise act.

When the last action was instituted the city was asked to participate but declined and so the plan was evolved to bring the city into court n the case by making it a defendant with the gas company

The amount of damages claimed is not stated. What is asked is the amount of the monies collected as a readiness-to-serve" charge plus inerest. This amount is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$65,000, or about \$11,000 a month during the life

The difference between the present gas company endeavored to make the guardian, or other person charged suit and the old one is that in this case the charge is set up that the charge one of compulsion in violation of the franchise. In the first action t is said the company set up that the charge in question was a "voluntary contribution.'

# SOLDIERS HEAR OF

Posted at G. W. V. A. Offices.

Ex-service men whose accounts are on the books of the department of militia and defence, or dependents of ex-service men on the ac counts, are listed at the G. W. V. A. as far as "D". Any ex-service men who believe that they may have credit balances due them from the department of militia and few weeks ago he was confined to defence, since the publication of St. Joseph's Hospital, London with these lists, who can show satisfactory a bad cold, and later went to New proof of identification, upon applica- York. He died in St. Joseph's Hostion to Ottawa, will be remitted the pital, New York City money due them or their dependents. Not all of the returned men know whether they are owed money by the government or not, and in several instances already, returned men have become aware of the indebtedness of the army to them through the

Every soldier, no matter what his point of enlistment may have been, can secure the information concerning any claims he may have or verify any doubts on the matter he may lieved of any responsibility in case at her home by Rev. E. W. Jewitt of have entertained, by consulting the list which will be shown to him by Secretary Paulager, of the G.W.V.A.

#### Your Income Tax

The First of a Series of Five Daily

In April you'll have to file your 921 income tax return. Probably you're already beginning to won So the London Advertise has asked John W. Plewes, assistant G. Donahue Issues Writ for inspector of taxation, district taxation office, to answer the following questions which cover every income ax problem briefly.

The answers are in language that ou can readily understand.

Question1—What is the federal in-

Answer-It is a tax imposed by the

Canadian government upon the year-ly earnings of individuals, corpora-Q. 2-On what is the tax based?

-Upon the net taxable income Q. 3-What is meant by net tax able income A .- A gross or total income from

and deductions. Q. 4-What items should be in cluded in gross income?

A .- All amounts received during having on Wednesday issued a writ the year from salaries, wages, com- the court, through an interpreter missions, or from professions, vocations, trades, businesses, commerce is a supreme court action and also from interest, rent, dividends, etc Q. 5-What items are allowable de-

ductions? A .- All the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the year in carrying on a trade or business; travel expenses when on business: rent for business property; interest taxes (except income taxes and taxes assessed for special improvements) losses sustained in any transaction entered into for profit or incurred in a trade or business, also bad debts, depreciation, etc.

Q. 6-Who should file income tax returns? A. (1)-Every individual having gross income for the taxable year

f \$1,000 or more, if single. (2)-Every individual having a net income for the taxable income for the year of \$2,000 or more if married, or having dependent parents.

(4)-All corporations must file a eturn regardless of net income for the year. (5)-All persons required by the

Q. 7-When is a return not requir-A. (1)-If you are single and your ross income for the year is less than

(2)-If you are married and your gross income for the year is less than \$2,000. Q. 8-When should returns be

Q. 9—To whom should the return Killop stated that he did not have enough evidence to convict Mr. A .- On or before April the 20th.

A .- To the inspector of taxation Cluff's client. for the district in which your legal residence or principal place of business is located. Q. 10-When and to whom should the income tax be paid?

A.—To the inspector of taxation of your district. It may be paid in full at the time of filing return or it may be paid in quarterly installments, April 30th, June 15th, August 30th, Oct. 31st. Q. 11-If a person is unable to make his own return who should

make it for him? A .- A duly authorized agent, perty of such person.

#### ST. GEORGE'S LOSE TO RYERSON AT HOCKEY

over St. George's in a fast game of hockey at Victoria Park on Wednes-day, Feb. 8. The contest was keen, MONEY DUE THEM

ay, Feb. 8. The contest was keen, resulting in a score of Ryerson 4, St. George's 2. The line-up was as follows: Ryerson—Goal, J. Walker; defence, M. Sanford, H. Miller; forwards, M. Grant (capt.), A. Waide, J. McLaundress; spares B. Kappedie. J. McLaundress; spares, R. Kennedy, C. Hunt. St. George's—Goal, A. Calhoon; defence, J. McGill, E. Arkell; forwards, J. McGill (capt.), S Taylor, G. Tambling.

REV. FATHER J. E. WILEY.

Rev. Father J. E. Wiley, C.S.S.R. a Redemptorist father, until recently stationed at St. Patrick's Church Dundas street east, died Feb. 8 in New York. He had been ailing some time, but was able to be about. A

## SO TONG SHOWS MAGNANIMITY TO COMPATRIOT

ondon Laundryman Declares Unwillingness To Press Theft Charge.

WAS ROBBED OF \$701

Lee Hee Sentenced to Three Months in Jail For Stealing.

Although So Tong, Chinese laundry roprietor of London, was born and raised in far-off heathen China, he proved in police court Thursday morning that Christianity now plays a large part in his life when he told Joe Wong, that he did not wish to press the case against Lee Hee, an aged countryman, who in a moment of weakness had robbed him of \$701 on the night of Jan. 8 last.

Lee Hee was sentenced to three months in the common jail So Tong's cash, however, has gone -glimmering. It is not likely that he will see it again. According to the story of Lee Hee, a friend by the name of Lee Hee Kawng is alleged. o have taken the money from a

plant" at another laundry on Dun-Not Enough Evidence. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillep declared, however, that he could not

get enough evidence to make out a case against Kawng, and the case, as far as he was concerned, was dismissed, not, however, before there were some sharp exchanges between the crown attorney and Howard Cluff, appearing for Kawng. Mr. Cluff declared that the case

against his client was now out of the jurisdiction of the court, as more than eight days had passed since the case was adjourned. "Surely Mr. Cluff can't be in ear nest," said Mr. McKillop. "This is a summary conviction case. I don't

want to apply the term stupid to my learned friend. Surely he knows the difference between summary conviction and summary trial. However, Mr. Cluff held to his point, but a ruling from the bench was not made necessary as Mr. Mc

Pleads for Leniency.

Albert Judd pleaded for lenienc; for his client, Lee Hee, as he was 57 years of age, and had taken the money with the hope of going back home on it after being here 23 years The case against Fong Givepoi, Doo Kip and Don Chuck, charged with having beer which registered more than two-and-a-half per cent, was dismissed, as it was found to come within the O. T. A. The beer was seized in the raid on a Chinese house on Clarence street last Sunday night

when the police collected two opium pipes and a quantity of opium. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for the Chinese, and stated that he was glad to say that his clients had proved to be the soul of honesty

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#### LONDON still has no juvenile court, whatever the future may portend on the returns of Police Magis-

By HELEN MACMILLAN.

trate A. H. M. Graydon And this means that London is just twenty-two years behind the times when it comes to dealing with her juvenile delinquents. For it was way back in 1899 that

That city was Chicago Through agitation initiated in that city, the Illinois

Legislature passed a law authorizing the establishment of a special kind of court for the hearing of children's In accordance with this law a juvenile court was spent in a reformatory.

established in Chicago in 1899, marking the beginning

and girls side by side with hardened criminals in the

The First of a Series of Three Articles on London's throughout the United States and Canada, and which biggest Need-A Juvenile Court. "time served" for some foolish youthful prank. Wherever it has gone, the juvenile court has paved the way for a better citizenship and limited the number of those who go down into the ranks of crime and base-

It would be no fault of hers, however, should London be but thirteen years behind the times, for it was only thirteen years ago that the Canadian Government

the first city on this continent rose up in indignation at a system which would place young and innocent boys proper machinery for dealing with the cases of juvenile delinquents during the last thirteen years, lies on London Juvenile delinquents who were fifteen at the time

when it was first possible for London to have a special method of dealing with their cases, are now men and women of twenty-eight years of age. Some may be yet living under the shame of a public trial court or years Others may be shamelessly boasting of the fact that of a movement which has spread from coast to coast they belong to the bands of bank robbers, hold-up men delinquent juveniles.

Whatever they may be doing. London has this to thank about-she is to blame for it. When other Canadian cities and American cities were reforming their court system to meet the needs of the child, London was

standing still and is even yet standing still. With the exception of a few big-souled citizens who are now commencing a new agitation for the establishment of a juvenile court in the city, no one seems to recognized the advantages of a juvenile court, passing the Juvenile Delinquents' Act in 1908. their agitation gets no farther than merely agitations.

There have been agitations before.

What the boys and girls of London need is their own court-not perpetual discussion on the subject in city councils and committee meetings. To make it the target of municipal office hunters is

petty jealousies of rival "good works" societies won't get The people of London are the ones to decide whether London should have a special con

What would the people of London say if they got a , and the like who are infesting the country at the present chance to say anything at all on this subject Are the people of London content to let the other cities of Ontario get ahead of them? Toronto a juvenile court since 1912, with Judge H. S. Mott at its head. Stratford has a juvenile court with James Torrance as judge. S. Atkinson is judge of the Haileybury court; J. J. A. Weir, of the Kitchener court; A. D. Hardy, of the Brantford court; W. P. Archibald, of the Ottawa court; John R. Blake, of the court at Galt; A. D. Creasor, of the Owen Sound court, and A. D. Bowlby now succeeds

> Why should London not be included in the list of Ontario cities progressive enough to establish and maintain a juvenile court? Is it that London is content to let the boys and girls

Canon A. Carlisle as judge of the juvenile court at

of the city grow into manhood and womanhood, running the risk of becoming hardened criminals because the city To make it the subject of heated controversies and will not adopt the only proper method of dealing with No! It's that the people of London have not yet had a fair chance to express themselves or the matter.
When are they going to get that chance?

## CLAIMS SHERIFFS SHOULD BE ABOLISHED OR DUTIES AUGMENTED

## SERVICE COMMISSIOM IN LENGTHY REPORT FAVOR **COMBINING TWO OFFICES**

Duties of High Constables and Sheriffs Such As Warrant Amalgamation-Other Recommendations Look to Betterment of Prison Systems in Province.

In the opinion of the Ontario Public, ties lessen the burden of provincial Service Commission, the office of grants. county sheriff in the province is but a remnant of a day that has gone and an order that has passed away. The report of the commission, which is composed of W. D. Gregory, L. Britain, Norman Sommerville, Albert Hellyer and E. A. Pocock, the last named of Lon- trate of the shire. He was the matters that most of his income is don, has just been presented to Attorney-General Raney by Mr. Greg-

For some time past the commission has been holding sittings in a large accounted for the money due from prehension and arrest of those number of the county offices in On- the county to the crown. tario and in their journeyings have times he paid a fixed sum for the discovered what would seem to be a privilege of collecting the taxes in curious condition of affairs, in mat- his county. ters that pertain to the office of

Claims Change Needed. All of the members of the commisbut differed as to the recommendaock give the majority report, Norman Sommerville and Albert Hellyer dissented over the matter of whether it were best to merge the offices of failer and high constable, with that of sheriff, concurring with the remainder of the report.

As revealed, sheriffs in many counties today have ridiculous duties to perform, such as menial service to a judge, yet must maintain an austere of dignity wheh acting in other

official capacities. The report urges a central prison for men sentenced to death for capital offences, abolition of duties of an provision of new duties for the same office in order that a sheriff may more readily earn a livelihood, that would be worthy of the office, yet would by the abrogation of other du-

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"The office of sheriff is one of the oldest known to English law. Originally the sheriff was the reeve, the sheriff are mainly civil, and it is on in other words the high magis- from service rendered by him in civil executive officer of the crown, and derived. He has full charge of the to him the royal writs were address- prisoners who are brought before ed. He could rouse the countryside the court for trial, but at the presto arrest a felon. He collected and ent time he takes no part in the ap-

"Under the institution of Frank! Pledge—the earliest English police in some instances were large. The system on record—the county was divided into 'tithings' or groups of York, for instance, prior to the divion agreed that a change was needed, ten family heads, who were mutually sion of that office in 1887, amounted responsible for each other's good be- to nearly \$10,000 a year. In 1892, tions concerning precisely how and havior and bound to assist in pro- however, the legislature, under the where the changes were needed, and ducing any one of their number who influence of the Patron movement of

#### Heard All Offences

and when the sheriff held his 'tourn' should go to the province. The act or court throughout the county twice yearly he inquired of the heads of tain for his own use the net fees re- If it had been granted a further ad- ark and Renfrew; Northumberland 'hundreds' and 'tithings' as to what offenses had been committed since his last visit. Most offenses were above that amount the following perpunished by fines, and the levying of centages should be paid to the profines was the general business of the sheriff's court.

With the Norman conquest a change came over the sheriff's court and the sheriff or "vice-comes" as he was then called, became in reality freeholders, but the Norman sheriff above mentioned: or vice-comes was appointed by the rown and had to show some substantial evidence of his zeal for the crown. Hence he usually endeavored to collect as many fines as possible.

#### Abused Sheriff's Job.

"This made the sheriff's office unversion of justice, the ill-will in particular as to details in case of receipts of his office. egal transgressions, but simply fined o pay

At the sheriff's court the freemen of the community acted as judges, under the supervision of the sheriff. surprising that local prejudice or feeling should sometions of justice by selecting a par-tial panel of judges. Misuse of the sheriff's office in his judicial funcallads of the middle ages.

the Channel Islands to the present sheriffs whose incomes were small. lay. The sheriff (or bailiff, as he is men, who sit on the bench arrayed from fees and emoluments for the paid for the comparatively

Court Jurisdiction Wanes.

found in the influence and jurisdic- additional \$200. tion of the sheriff's courts from the date of the Magna Charta, which "Apparently no sheriff's income provided that justice should be sold, was so low as to permit him to up to \$1,800 does not come out of the denied or delayed to no one. This qualify for assistance under this act, provision tended to put the king's for no payments appear to have been court on a higher plane than the made under it. court of the sheriff, and there was also In 1902 the legislature enacted that the income of the sheriff is not supa uniformity of decision governing where a sheriff received less than plemented have to contribute to the judgments of the king's courts, \$1,000 a yeah net, the government make up the shortage in those counwhile different sheriffs would give should grant a sum sufficient to bring ties where the income falls short of

ercised judicial functions. The early to \$1,200. In 1912 it was increased to is, in our opinion, out of the queshistory of the office here is rather vague. The second ordinance of General Murray, then governor of Quebec, dated September 17, 1764. Provincial judicial districts should abolish the office altogether or we provided for the early selection of thereafter apply to them. "six good and sufficient men to serve as bailiffs and sub-bailiffs for each In 1918 a further increase was made parish, out of which number the and the minimum income of a sheriff bailiffs and sub-bailiffs in each have been paid annually by the proparish." follows the English method of selecting sheriffs, and it would seem that | Year the duties ordinarily performed by the sheriff were to be carried out by the bailiffs and the officers of the

#### militia. Gets Writs Direction.

"No mention is made of sheriffs until the ordinance of February 25, 1777, which provides that writs of execution shall be directed to the sheriff of the district and provides is to be levied. In 1780 appeared the first regulation for the fixing of the sheriff's fees. By an ordinance of 1785, establishing trials by jury, the sheriff was required to make out lists probably appointed by Governor Sir Guy Carleton, afterwards Lord Dorchester, soon after the Quebec Act 1903-

in Canada, each one of which had a plement sheriffs' salaries reached four of these districts. As new dis- gan some sheriffs have been on the tricts were formed, sheriffs were applist continuously; others near the pointed for them. These were the border line were sometimes on the first sheriffs in what is now Ontario. list and sometimes not. In all more The duties of the sheriff at common than three-fifths of the sheriffs have law were the same as those of the shared at one time or another in the English sheriff, except that our government grant. sheriffs exercised no judicial functions. The sheriff was appointed by

and appoint a jailer and keeper of the Set Aside \$1,500.

"By statute passed in 1806, \$1,500 was set aside annually for the pay-

ment of salaries to the sheriffs. In 1821 it was provided that none but sheriffs and persons employed by hem should be entitled to compensaion for serving any process directed the sheriff of any district. "By a statute passed in 1822, sher-

iffs were prohibited from trading as shopkeepers or merchants. were directed to attend the judge on his circuit. This statute also provided that a sheriff lying in jail three months was to forfeit his office.

"In 1833 it was provided that no person should be appointed sheriff unless he had real estate in the province worth \$3,750 above incumbrances, and had filed his own affi-The report as submitted reads in davit to that effect. This is one of various statutes dealing with sheriffs and their deputies that were passed from time to time.
"In Ontario today the functions of

Some- charged with crime.

Received Office Revenues.

"Up to 1892, the sheriffs received all the revenues of their office, which how they should be applied. W. D. transgressed before the officers of those days, enacted a measure which Gregory, Horace L. Britain and E. A. justice. provided that a percentage of the net receipts of certain provincial of-"Ten 'tithings' formed a 'hundred', ficials, over and above a certain sum, provided that each sheriff might received by him up to \$3,000 per annum, but that out of his net fees vincial treasurer:

Over \$3,000 and up to \$3,500, 19% Over \$3,500 and up to \$4,000, 20% Over \$4,000 and up to \$4,500, 30% Over \$4,500

"In 1894 the Legislature went still a producer and collector of revenue further in appropriating a portion of unnecessary nature of the sheriff and for the king, by whom he was appointed. In Saxon times the sheriff was amended and the following perhad probably been elected by the centages were substituted for those

> Over \$2,000 and up to \$2,500, 10% Over \$2,500 and up to \$3,000, 20% Over \$3,000 and up to \$3,500, 30% Over \$3,500

#### May Retain Receipts.

"In 1898 the Legislature sharply re versed its action. The act of 1894. popular with the public, and, when so far as it affected sheriffs, was rehe office was misused for the per- pealed, and from that day to the present time every sheriff, with the which it was held was greatly in exceptions hereafter mentioned, has

the whole township or borough and the result of a measure passed by the sheriff out of his net income and left the community to settle who was Legislature in 1912, which provided should not be treated as a disbursethat every sheriff might retain his ment of his office. net fees up to \$6,500, but of the net should go to the provincial government. This statute, so far as its was brought to attention practical operation extends, affects imes influence their decisions, or only the sheriff of Toronto and the that the sheriff himself should some-times descend to pervert the func-the years 1913-14-15 small contribu-

sheriff's office in his judicial func-tion is the theme of many popular lature had been cutting down sheriffs' incomes at the top it had been pro-

"In 1882 a statute was passed which where the income did not exceed work. There is a steady decline to be \$800 the sheriff should be paid an

Increase Wasn't High.

varying decisions on similar matters, it up to this figure. In 1909 the mini- \$1,800. To continue, much less in-"In Canada the sheriff never exercised judicial functions. The early

The early to \$1,200. In 1912 it was increased to is, in our opinion, out of the ques-

Grant Further Increase

This system of selection vincial government to the sheriffs

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"In 1788, the governor general past three years the total amount created a number of judicial districts paid out by the government to supsheriff. Upper Canada which was \$36,134.99 or an average of \$12,045.00 created in 1791, was composed of per annum. Since the payments be-

Consider Income Boost An application from the sheriffs the lieutenant-governor.

"In 1792 the sheriff in every dismum income of a sheriff from \$1,800 trict was given power to nominate to \$2,400, was made to the govern-

SCHEDULE SHOWING Sheriffs of the Province of Ontario With Date of Appointment and Age.

C. M. Macreath J. W. Westbrook D. M. Jermyn G. C. Richardson H. Endacott W. H. Elliott Valkerton Ottawa Dufferin Elgin Essex Frontenac Thos. Dawson
J. S. Wilson
M. McConnell
S. Webster
M. B. Morrison
R. G. Reynolds
J. W. Humble
J. R. Gemmill Kingston Owen Sound Grey Haldimand Cayuga Milton Belleville Goderich Kenora Chatham Hastings J. R. Gemmill
A. J. Johnston
D. G. MacMartin
J. A. McCammor
G. D. Hawiey Lambton
Lanark
Leeds & Grenvi'e
Lennox & Ad'ton
Lincoln
Manitoulin
Middlesex
Muskoka
Ninissing Brockville H. O. Loughlin H. H. Fell St. Catharines Gore Bay H. H. Fell
D. A. Graham
D. H. MacLaren
Geo. Caldbick
W. Tisdale
D. J. Nesbitt
J. F. Paxton
Wm. McGhee
I. E. Armstrong
V. Henderson
T. Magwood
A. Hall
Haggr Barrie Haileybury Nipissing Norfolk North'd & Dur'm Vhithy Ontario Oxford Oxford
Parry Sound
Peel
Perth
Peterborough
Presc't & Russell
Prince Edward
Rainy River
Renfrew
Simcoo
Stermont, D & G
Sudbury Stratford Stratford April. 1907 Nov. 1873 April. 1887 Jan. 9, 1917 June 1, 1909 May 17, 1909 March 14, 1917 Sept., 1904 June, 1907 May 19, 1912 Hagar J. Barker L'Orignal Fort Frances A. Baker Morris H. MacLaren R. Mack W. R. Mack
A. Irving
Geo. Caldbick
A. W. Thompson
A. E. Vrooman
H. G. Lackner
Lac Smith May, 19, 1913 July 10, 1890 June 25, 1914 Lindsay Kitchener Jas. Smith
A. S. Allan
J. T. Middleton
A. McGowan
F. Mowat Wedington Wentworth ment last year and is now before it. tenac, Lennox and Addington; Lan-

made to sheriffs' incomes in 1920 and Glengarry. the government grant for that year would have reached \$24,432.03. Schedule "A" to this report contains reached \$24,432.03. list of the sheriffs of Ontario togrants were paid and the amounts paid to the respective sheriffs in each

"We find that in some instances where a provincial grant is given to supplement the sheriff's income a where the net income falls below \$1,800, and to the extent that the net income of the sheriff falls below \$1,-800, the salary paid the deputy comes out of the provincial treasury.

#### Should Pay Deputy.

"Where the work is so light that an which it was held was greatly in-creased. The Norman sheriff was not been permitted to retain the entire sheriff should do the work himself and the salary of a deputy, if one is "The exceptions referred to were employed, should be paid by the

"One instance where the sheriff is receipts over that amount, 90% a practising physician and the work is practically all done by a deputy,

"In this case the deputy received a salary of \$350 per annum and the tions were made by the sheriff of the fell short of \$1,800, and the amount by which it fell short was made up out of the provincial grant.

"It is clear that the office of sher-"The sheriff's court is continued in viding for increases for some of the continued in the present sheriff's a now constituted is a dying the Channel Islands to the present sheriff's wheat larger than the office. The sheriff's appear to be well paid for what they do but they have there called) presides over the court, provided that the government might a living income. Many of those who direct that any sheriff whose income receive government grants are overin gorgeous robes. The old com-plaint of partiality on the part of paid an additional \$400, and that officials for such a limited amount of

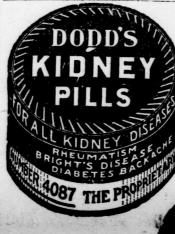
#### County Alone Doesn't Pay.

"It must be borne in mind that the money that is now paid by the government to bring the sheriff's salary county for which the sheriff is aplarge so that those counties in which

can give to the sheriffs such additional duties as would justify the payment of a living income.

"Additional work would be given governor is to nominate and appoint was fixed at \$1,800. From 1903 to to the sheriffs if their territorial the persons who are to act as the end of 1920 the following amounts jurisdiction were increased by combining several counties under one sheriff. In the province of Quebec today there is one sheriff for sixteen counties.

"In the days when in the province of Ontario the sheriff was fully employed and could earn a good income the counties, in many instances. were larger than they are today. For instance, the territory which is now comprised in the counties of York, Ontario and Peel, all formed one county for municipal, judicial and other purposes. So did Essex and Lambton: Huron, Bruce and Perth: Middlesex and Elgin; Lincoln and Welland; Wentworth, Halton and Wellington, Waterloo and Grey; Peterboro and Victoria; Fron-



dition of 15,194.59 would have been and Durham; Stormont, Dundas and

#### Are Mostly Individual.

Schedule "B" hereto shows to the union to an end, and as a reofficials as the united counties had. new counties formed we laid the

largely met by the provincial govsheriff from any county would meet but instead of giving him that duty spects we are but extending his these tablets today and experience with opposition which would be dif- we are endeavoring to make him the present duties rather than giving him this.—Advt.

united today, but in most of them of our land. day with date of appointment and local ambition or rivalry brought what sheriffs the supplementary sult we have a number of small counties each with as full a staff of As these unions were broken up and

anomaly. It is an endeavor to put province. foundation for many of the diffi- English system, which is totally dif- the sheriff should live in the resi-

come. In our opinion the better and sistance would be to add to the salary he receives.' and add to the sheriffs' duties, and England. thus reduce not only the number of

#### sheriffs, but of other county officials Mustn't Overrate Positions.

"In dealing with the office of sheriff we must not attach fictitious importance to it. We have in the past made

ford to keep any retinue whatever.

Consequently in order to maintain "The sheriff's office is almost the traditions of his "historic office" he has to perform personally the our opinion the sheriff's duties should exalted office and the lower ones. He be of an executive character. takes few, if any, with him when he chapter 81 of the statutes of 1914 that Magical Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia cocked hat and sword, while behind the scenes he performs offices many chapter reads as follows: the scenes he performs offices many of which would in England be per-

required to array himself in this remuneration to be allowed him for fashion. It puts him to a large ex- the performance of the duties of pense, and, instead of adding to the jailer, and in that event it shall not dignity of the court, provokes mirth. be necessary for the sheriff to ap-There may be much true dignity in point a jailer, but he shall himself the court of a justice of the peace! held amidst plain and simple sur-"Some of these counties continue roundings as in the highest courts

"Mr. C. L. Dunbar, barrister, of of the office." Guelph, at our meetings at that place said:

on our system in this new country combination in one office of the and the salary paid to the deputy is charged as a disbursement of the office. This is done in some cases where the net income falls below when the additional expense is in this province is nothing to the system we have here. In England the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff to the system we have here. In England the office of high sheriff did not an incomplete by the county for the paid is a 60 cent box pepsia. Tablets, to the sum is an honorary position, and the undersheriff does the work. The sheriff to the system we have here. In England the office of high sheriff did not pepsia. The duties of the duties of the sheriff. The sheriff is now the induce digestion, relatively and the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff is now the induce digestion, relatively and the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff is now the induce digestion, relatively and the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff is now the induce digestion, relatively and the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff is now the induce digestion, relatively and the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff is now the induce digestion, relatively and the office of high sheriff does the work. The sheriff does the work are the new of the provided by the county for the paid to the duties of the duties of the duties of the sheriff does the work. The sheriff does the work are the new of the county for the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the county for the paid the following the county for the paid the office of high sheriff is now the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the county for the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the paid the office of high sheriff does the work are the new of the paid the office of high sheriff d when the additional expense is in this province is nothing but a nominal head and in many respects clear ernment. The taking away of the duties that a clerk could perform; make him the actual head in all re-

that is something a course and the course of least re- should not be asked to be with the adrift, but provision should be made

If we were as intelligent as we like, We should make no attempt to put it to be thought we would in a number on a similar footing in any respect of instance both combine counties with that of the high sheriff in

#### What May He Do?

"What additional work should be may earn a 'living' income?

"That is a question which has rethe mistake of putting the office of have been made. It has been sug- be adjusted as circumstances might sheriff here in the same class as the office of high sheriff in England, which is an entirely different office. | gested that he be an assignee under require. Attached hereto is schedule the Dominion Bankruptcy Act; that 'C,' containing list of jailers and he be valuator under the Succession salaries paid them and staffs. The high sheriff in England is usu-ally a county magnate. His office peace; that his office be combined well be combined with that of sheriff is largely an honorary one and he wholly or partly with that of the is that of high constable. The office receives no salary. He meets the clerk of the county court; that he be of high constable in nearly all the udges in state when they come to division court clerk; that he be the counties of Ontario has been for hold the assizes. He has a large re- issuer of marriage licenses; that he years past but a nominal one. tinue of servants. At one time he collect the license fees for hunting high constable is appointed by the had so many that a law was passed and fishing and for automobile county council. In some counties he prohibiting him from having more licenses; that he be jailer, and that receives a fair salary and perform than forty menservants in livery at any assize. In fact the office involves an outlay rather than provides with another office has already be- does practically nothing. The salary gun. In a number of the judicial dis-"The sheriff in Ontario, with his tricts of Saskatchewan and Alberta income of \$1,000 a year, cannot af- the office has been combined with

"The sheriff's office is almost wholly an executive office, and in judge. He usually appears at court under certain circumstances the dressed in special uniform and with sheriff may hold the office of jailer.

May Act As Jailer. "'The sheriff may agree with the formed by the "men servants in "The sheriff may agree with the livery." No Ontario sheriff should be council to act as jailer and for the with such assistance as he may deem necessary, perform all the duties and be subject to all the responsibilities "The course which the Legislature

has provided may be taken in cer tain cases, and, in our opinion, should "'I think the sheriff's office is an be taken generally throughout the

"In our opinion the offices of sheriff and jailer should be combined, and

for their retention, possibly as deputy duties of the sheriff, and thus enable him to earn enough to pay his way.

"We are fully in accord with Mr. sheriffs or chief turnkeys, according Dunbar's view of the sheriff's office. to the circumstances in each case.

#### Might Be Suitable.

"In some instances the jailer might be the most suitable man to appoint to the combined offices. As in nearly every county the jailer's residence is occupied by the present jailer, he given to the sheriff in order that he should, if deprived of it, be given a compensating allowance. instances the sheriff might be pro-vided with a residence until the forceived the full consideration of the mer's residence should be available. commission. Various suggestions These are matters that would have to

Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

#### Bilious Folks Return to Meals

Tablets in Dispelling the Gloom of Coated Tongue Dyspeptics.

Many a poor, misguided dyspeptic is menting his hard luck when all he



glorified bailiff with some ministerial the actual head of the jail, so if we paid the bad breath and enable the mo-

# MORRISON'S GENUINE-

# FIRE SALE

Shoes, Trunks, Valises Still Blazing Away!

We have just recovered from the first week's phenomenal selling sufficiently to have time to replenish the shelves and racks with more lines from our three floors of reserve stock, and are again in a position to offer as good, if not better assortments and values than for our opening week. The following are a few lines and prices taken at random from the immense showing awaiting your inspection.

Men's Box Kip Blucher-Cut Medium 1 Work Boot. Fire Sale Men's Brown or Black Chrome Grain Blucher, bellus tongue; a real work

Men's Box Kip Blucher, standard screw, Goodyear stitch, comfort last. Fire Sale

shoe. Fire sale

Men's Fine Black Kid Blucher-Cut Lace Boots, round toe. Fire \$4.49 Men's Brown Cordo Calf Lace Boots,

English shape, rubber heel. \$3.95 Men's Brown or Black Side and Calf Lace Boots, recede, round and wide toes, all Goodyear welted. \$4.95 Boys' and Youths' Box Kip Solid

Sschool Shoes, sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5. Fire Sale price ..... \$2.49 and \$1.98

Women's High-Cut Lace Boots, plain and imitation tip, Cuban and Louis heels. Fire Sale price ......

Women's Black or Brown Cordo Calf High-Cut Lace Boots, tip or brogue stitch. Fire Sale \$3.95

Women's Felt Lace Boots, plain toe, leather foxing. Fire sale \$1.98 Women's Black Kid and Brown Calf

Oxfords, flexible sole, Cuban, low and Louis heels. Fire Sale \$2.95 Women's Black Kid, two-strap, flexible sole, Cuban heel. Fire \$2.95

Women's Fine Black Kid Oxfords and Ties, flexible and turn soles. \$4.95 Women's Felt Juliets, turn sole, plush

Trunks, canvas covered, hardwood slats. Fire Sale price, from ..... Keratol and Fibre Suitcases. Fire Sale price, from ...... 45c

Imitation Leather Club Bags. 49c Leather Club Bags, fabrikoid lining.

Fire Sale price,

Leather Club Bags, leather lining, two 

Women's Felt Kozy Slippers, plain and ribbon trim. Fire 98c and 75c

Misses' Black Kid and Box Kip Lace Boots, extension soles; sizes \$1.98

Child's Black Kid and Box Kip Lace Boots, extension soles; sizes 8 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ . Fire Sale price ..... \$1.69 and \$1.49

This is not an ordinary sale of odd lines or goods purchased f or special sale, but a REAL FIRE SALE of our entire, regular, well-assorted stock (and this is a store with a stock), just sli ghtly damaged by smoke and water, nothing burned, or even scorched. In many cases the box is only partly damaged, and for service and appearance the shoes are absolutely perfect. No sale goods exchanged, charged or approval.

trimmed, all shades. Fire \$1.45

#### 49c

Infants' Black Kid Lace and Button Boots, turn soles, wedge heel; sizes 3

# Morrison Shoe Co.

123 DUNDAS STREET.

8 MARKET SQUARE LONDON, ONT.

98c Women's Patent, Kid and

Gunmetal Oxfords and Strap Slippers, flexible and turn soles; sizes 21/2 to 4 only.

## GOVERNMENT TO HELP ONTARIO'S FRUIT GROWERS

Submit Plan To Pay 25 Per Cent of Cost of New Buildings.

DECIDE GRADE CREAM

Milk Producers' Plans To Stamp Out Tuberculosis Are Approved.

TORONTO, Feb. 8 .- At today's of any active duties. session of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario minister of agriculture, anstated to us the chief duty of a high constable, in most cases, is to see organization of fruit growers in his salary. Then is great need.

of the Niagara Peninsular

Vineland; W. T. Macoun, C. E. F.

#### PLAN GRADING SYSTEM.

cided voluntarily to establish two grades of cream—No. 1, that which would make first grade butter; and recommended be best brought about?

No. 2, the remainder of the raw There is no doubt that many of the ling.

are men of advanced years, and are not qualified to perform the duties of jailer or of high constable. Many of them, however, are men who have given up their business to take the office which ture to stamp out the tubercular cow, found general approval at today's meeting of the Ontario Milk Producers' Association. The meeting went on record as favoring the more rapid extension of the "accredited hard" scheme, by which certificates are men of advanced years, and are not qualified to perform the duties of jailer or of high constable. Many of them, however, are men who have given up their business to take the office which they now hold. They have been appointed for life, and it would be unjust to them to remove them from office if to them to remov following officers were elected:

Stonehouse, treasury. executive, who will elect

# WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember ilsion in the Hallax, N. S., harbor, and or of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying up, causing great loss of life and laying the value to a community between a thoroughly-trained high constable and one who is untrained.

"The sheriff's salary should be paid distress among the inhabitants."

"The sheriff's salary should be paid the fees of the court of the court of the court of the courts or for the courts or f

shock we would recommend our

MILBURN'S

of price by The T. Milburn Company, \$35,000 per annum, all of which fees | Limited Toronto, Ont.—Advt. would go to the province if the sher-

#### Halcrow Will Not Be At Head of Labor Party When the House Opens

TORONTO, Feb. 8.-When the Ontario Legislature opens next week the Labor group in the house will work out its destiny without a leader, as exclusively reported in The London Advertiser

George E. Halcrow, M.L.A. for East Hamilton, who has been George E. Haicrow, M.L.A. for East Hamilton, who has been nominally the pilot, is definitely and emphatically repudiated in a letter which is signed by the ten other members of the group, and which was received today by J. W. Buckley, president of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, and also chairman of the On-

The explanation given is the extremely free criticism of the Drury government, in which Mr. Halcrow has permitted himself to

Mr. Halcrow will not have a successor as leader, the group considering that the post is unnecessary, and that the activities of "Whip" Charles Swayze will suffice.

"Only Earns His Salary."

erecting buildings for grading and packing to the extent of 25 per cent of the cost, plans and location to be subject to approval. Control and management would be under the association, but all fruit, even of non-members, would have to be accepted. The minister expressed the belief under the direction of the crown atthat the government should extend aid only to a certain point and cease to great value to any com- the sheriff be reconstituted, not becontrol beyond that point. He asserted that only by standardizing could Ontario growers hold their own afterness new rows asserted that only by standardizing could Ontario growers hold their own attorness new rows rows the super-cause we have found shortcomings of all local constables. The could ontario growers hold their own attorness new rows rows the super-cause we have found shortcomings of the part of the present holders of the could ontario growers hold their own attorness new rows are constituted, not be-constituted, not be-constituted, not be-constituted, not be-constituted, not be-constituted, not be-constituted to any complete sheriff the reconstituted, not be-constituted to any complete sheriff the reconstituted, not be-constituted to any complete sheriff the sheri narket and a fair percentage of the The urgent need of central packing-houses and cold storage plants was emphasized by T. J. Mahoney, man-ager of the Nikowana, and cold storage plants was pear.

Ing competent parties on the spot to ion, the office as now constituted does not and cannot justify its existence. Instead of being a public asset, it is a public burden

"A sheriff filling both the office of jaller and high constable would be-come the most useful of public officials. He would hold not a dying officials, and a credit officials, and a credit of the pur an office in which he could officials, and a credit of the pur an office in which he could officials, and a credit officials. office, but an office in which he could to the public service. for marketing organizations.

Directors for 1922 are as follows:
B. H. Dangerfield, Kemptville; Harnold Jones, Prescott; R. W. Ireland,
Wellington; A. A. Colwill, Newcastle;
W. J. Bragg, Bowmanville; Paul

Wellington; Paylig & Allen,
Utanger of the public service. The present and muchneeded service to the public. The
people in many a district would feel
safer if they knew that there was
such a man always ready to go
out and round un criminals. In fact Burlington; David Allen, out and round up criminals. In fact, deep appreciation of the many courty; W. C. Nicholson, St. we must have such a man, and if we tesies that we have received from Catharines; W. J. Schuyler, Simcoe; do not have sheriffs to do the work them during our sittings throughout Catharines; W. J. Schuyler, Simcoe; do not have sheriffs to do the work them during our sittings throughout the province.

John Clarke, Forest; T. J. Salkeld, Lucknow; J. Elliott, Oxford Center: we shall have to appoint special the province.

W. L. Hamilton, Collingwood; J. W. Would entail large expense. The condemned to death at the common office of high constable would fit in condemned to death at the common content of the province.

Teall's No. 2 store, on the Market square, was rifled. well with his other duties. He is jail, and carrying the sentence into now the executive arm of the law in effect there. They express the opin-civil matters; he would then be the ion that all condemned prisoners. TORONTO, Feb. 8.—At a special executive arm of the law in criminal immediately after sentence, should neeting of the Ontario Creamery-matters as well. In some instances be taken to a place specially premeeting of the Onaffo Creamery matters as well. In some instances be taken to a place specially pre-men's Association today it was de-cided to establish a voluntary sys-cellent man to fill the combined should stay until executed or re-

material. The difference in price will present sheriffs, most of whom (as apamount to about 3c per pound of pears in schodule "A" to this report) pears in schodule "A" to this report) are men of advanced years, and are not jail is not composed of men who marry.

given to owners of herds tested allowance to each sheriff unable to per- tion of capital punishment. overnment inspectors and found form the work of the combined offices should be a central office. It is very from all trace of tuberculosis.

Would Retire "Unfits."

sheriff: were placed on salary.

Should Be Trained.

"The sheriff should be, if possible, a man trained in police work so that he would be able to perform efficientout training, he should be required to take a course of instruction at of exemptions now given in Maniwhen a few years ago there was a col-ision in the Halifax, N. S., harbor, and police. There is a vast difference in

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Hailfax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her perval.

The sherin's salary should be paid by the province, and all the fees of the office should go to the province. The county should furnish the resignation of the juror from home the summons may be left at his residence. Notd went through this trying experice and the shock wrecked her nerves,
e writes as follows: "I was living in

the county should furnish the residence and provide for the upkeep of

withstanding the provision which re
Darkens So Naturally and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living. In Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care.

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pillis advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely relieved. I can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart and nerve trouble."

To all those who suffer from nervous shock we would recommend our

To all those who suffer from nervous shock we would recommend our

"As we have already pointed out,"

"In our opinion experience has stated, would probably be quite sufficient. The purely clerical work now done in the sheriff's office might took is the clerk of the county court.

Pay Big Sum.

"As we have already pointed out,"

"Jurors are now service is effected by the carried to and performed by the clerk of the county court.

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and does not assure the performance, iffs were placed on salary. would mean for the province in the form of savings or income from the "As one of the high constables mately \$215,000 per annum, made up

Total, approximately ....\$215,000 "We recommend that the office of

#### Are Found Worthy.

prieved. We strongly indorse this here opinion, and urge that the Dominion

than that the office should continue to be a constant drain upon the public in a small county town. There are treasury. ing for execution in the Province of we will elect do of the officers, whole will elect do of the officers, whole will cream interests, E. able to perform the work of the combined offices be retired forthwith, the will be a special guard all the time. Here in the combined offices be retired forthwith, the work around of retiring allowance to be will be a special guard all the time. Here are two guards for twelve hours each. Each cost \$5.00 per day.

blined offices be retired forthwith, the amount of retiring allowance to be fixed by a board appointed for the purpose or in some other appropriate products. A R. Sibbitt, Kingston; cheese interests, John Dawson, Thorndalei-Prank Halliday, Elgin; E. Hawthorne, Lakefield; milk products and condensory interests, R. E. Beam Hickson; A. E. Plant, Burford; W. W. Nacekivili, Ingersoli.

CHOOSE FAIRS EXECUTIVES.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 5.—At the concluding session of the Ontarior Fairs and Exhibitions Association today the following officers were elected: President, John Fairell, Forest; first vice-president, James P. Ault. Winchester; second vice-president, A. R. Smith, New Hambourg; secretary and editor, J. Lockie Wilson, Hamilton; auditor, G. De W. Green, Toronto.

CLAIMS TWO POSTS

ARE UNDECESSARY

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usually runs from \$50 to \$150 a year, it is given as a sort of honorarium.

HALIFAX EXPLOSION

ticles of the classes mentioned the exemptions are much less than they were when the law was passed. We strongly recommend a sub-

stantial increase in exemptions

To Be Served Personally. "At the present time the statute

Pay Big Sum.

"As we have already pointed out, the province now pays to the present sheriffs in fees approximately \$100... the community, and a letter to a juror the community, and a letter to a juror the community, and a letter to a juror the community.

is supposed to be in charge of the juli and to appoint the jailer and turnkeys. in reality the appointment of the jailer and staff has passed from the sheriff

"Being appointed by the government, they cannot be removed for incompetency or any other cause by the sheriff, who, while responsible in theory only for their appointment, is held responsible for their shortcomings. It is undesirable that such a state of affairs should exist in any public institution, and most undesirable that it should exist in a jail. The sheriff should have the appointment of the staff, with power to suspend or remove them for cause."

Sheriff Dawson of Frontenac, in speaking to the commission on this subject, said:

TOMISEU TOTCETTOR

Fronteseu To Gives Evidence at Brantford Police

Probe Involving All Three Officers Struck

Off List of Chief Slemin.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 8.—Evidence slemin was "getting wise." "Sandy" involving Detective Schuler, Sergt. Wallace and Constable Stewart, the claimed, always came up alone. She produced date books with both men's names entered in it. Witness declared that one night subject, said:

Should Have Control.

"The sheriff should have control of the police investigation of the police investigation being conducted by a royal the local politicians, and above all the local politicians.

actual head of the jall."

If the sheriffs are placed on salary they and their staffs should all come under the superannuation act. A sheriff or any member of his staff could then be retired when he became so old as to be inefficient. Under our present system the sheriff holds office so long. Hamilton. She had been married to will now even. as he lives, and draws full pay even when unable to perform active duties. This is in effect a system of superMontana. At that time she was reannuation on full pay, but it is a system that works to the disadvantage of In the fall of 1920, sho the public. (Signed)

W. D. GREGORY, HORACE L. BRITTAIN, E. A. POCOCK.

#### 2 STORE'S ROBBED AT TILLSONBURG

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 8.—During the night the shoe store of E. S. Schuler brought her some music and were broken into. Considerable merchandise is believed missing. Several such cases have occurred on Main street during the past few preakers being caught, and the merchants are not at all satisfied with police protection afforded them. It was only a few weeks ago that Mr

SIMCOE MAN DEAD.

LADYSMITH, B. C., Feb. 8.— Frank M. Montgomery, for 47 years egistrar of Simcoe, Ont., died here Tuesday at the age of 70. L. M Montgomery of Toronto is a son. He

Bullhead, a fish found in British waters, has the power of barking to frighten off its enemies. In certain Hungarian villages, all

Nervous exhaustion leads to distaste for food. The nerves of the stomach are weak, digestion fails and you become generally upset and out of sorts.

The secret of complete restoration is in getting the nervous system

fully built up. Mrs. R. Cheney, 208 Rich-

mond St., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, which caused me many sleepless nights. I would be in terrible distress at times, and would get no relief for two or three hours. For sixteen months I ate nothing but Shredded Wheat biscuits, as I dare not eat anything else. I did not know what to do, as I had tried so many different remedies, as well as doctors medicines, without gaining permanent relief. Finally I got some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and while on the second box noticed that I was improving. I continued the treatment until I am now fully restored, and have returned to my regular diet, My husband has also taken Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

splendid results, so we are glad to

recommend it to others.

# THE DARK

## Claims Suspended Detective Promised To Give Protection

Slemin, given by Mrs. Leon Merrill Sergt. Wallace and a man named and Miss May Furminger, featured Kitchen brought a bottle of liquor to

trol of them; they are appointed by local politicians, and above all commission headed by W. D. Gregory. Ams. Merrill claimed to have been the L. It has been the curse all the through. The sheriff should aptorney" to Ward Grant Merrill. She schuler, were admitted. int these officers and be responsible was asked to produce the certificate them."

and replied that she would, stating that it was at her home in Waterloo. tween 9 and 10 o'clock, she claimed

Montana. At that time she was re-

In the fall of 1920, shortly after she had arrived in Brantford, she claimed, she obtained an apartment of Toronto, and was giving meals to five men. When the bank was sold, she gave up this business, but still worked for a clothing firm, with which she had secured employment n her arrival in the city. Later she as taken ill with pleurisy and went

to the hospital. When she recovered, Detective gave her \$5, she declared. Later he gave her \$2 and promised her protection, she stated. Finally, however, she testified, Schuler said that he would have to stop coming, as Chief

#### DENIES SIR ADAM ADVISED POLICY

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—Premier Drury, ommenting tonight upon the anouncment of Sir Adam Beck that the Hydro-Electric Commission will issue report on hydro-radials, said: "The government has not asked Sir Adam Beck to advise it as to its olicy, nor has the government asked m to report upon the Sutherland

ommission report." Premier Drury also intimated that future when deputations came to nim to deal with matters of public in terest the government will take the stand that the press should be ad-

#### Laxatives Replaced

By the Use of Nujol Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative - so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubri-cant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nuiol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.



#### Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Get Musterole at your drug store.

35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



#### THE HOME BANK'S NEW MARKET BRANCH.

The new branch of the Home Bank of Canada, at 121 Dundas street and Market Square, had a narrow escape during the recent Cowan Hardware fire. Renovations are now completed and the office was opened for business February 1, 1922. Mr. D. D. Crawford, formerly manager of Lawrence Station, is in charge.

manager of Lawrence Station, is in charge.

With the opening of the Market branch the Home Bank now has fourteen branches in Elsin and Middlesex counties, located at the following points: 334 Richmond street, 1445 Dundas street east. Market branch, St. Thomas, Belton, Delawäre, Iderton, Iona, Komoka, Lawrence Station, Melbourne, Middlemiss, Thorndale, Walkers.

The above office is modern in every respect, being fitted with all banking facilities and conveniences for farmers' business, for which it was especially built. The bank invites the general public's inspection of their new office, which is the third in the city of London, Ont.

A general banking business is transacted. A general banking business is transacted.

# FIRE COWAN'S

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Salvaged Goods will be on sale at our temporary premises, Carling Street,

Friday Morning, Feb. 10

9 o'Clock

# HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

Aluminumware, Graniteware, Nickel-plated Goods, 1847 Rogers and Community Plate Silver, English Table Cutlery, Alarm Clocks, Casseroles, Vacuum Bottles, Brass Jardinieres, Fern Dishes, Smoking Outfits, Automobile Skates. Tools-Pliers, Hammers, Saws, Planes, Chisels, Brace and Bit Outfits, Screwdrivers, Wrenches, Drills, etc.; Files, Rules, Tapes, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Butcher Knives, Two-way Plugs, Pyrexware.

We also have hundreds of articles not listed here. Come in and see for yourself.

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Temporary Premises, Carling Street.

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#### The Motor Show.

ONDON Motor Show brings to light the fact that makers and dealers are out to sell cars in the 1922 season, and by the crowds that throng the building at all hours, the people are inclined toward buying.

In the first place makers are making an honest attempt to come down in their prices to a point where buyers will be able to take hold.

The models shown, even apar from the mechanical excellence which becomes at once evident to the technical observer, have features of comfort and convenience that hold the attention of the layman, and make the non-car owner wonder if. after all, he isn't missing quite a lot of pleasure himself and denying the same to his family.

The utility feature of the auto is not overlooked. The many closed models now made provide a means of quick travel for almost every day in the year.

It is impossible to estimate what a boon the car has been to those who must reach certain points quickly. The medical profession, for instance, have been able to save untold hours of suspense and suffering because a car makes it possible for a doctor to reach a sick bed or the has been a matter of hours.

possible to state just where this de- other."

#### Getting Elected.

tion expenses of SENATOR form" in Germany. NEWBERRY of Michigan, which are variously estimated from \$200,000 to \$600,000, the bills of some members elected to the Canadian House look very small, humble and tame by

pense account for the contest.

bill, and is put down as \$315.13, and with it. Then a certain amount of space is article. used in the press for straight advertising matter.

Mr. Hongins places his personal expenses at \$125, certainly not a very large sum. Hire of premises largely rural riding has the ad- head. vantage over a man conducting a campaign in a city constituency, at a much higher figure.

paign fund of \$276, leaving the dif- sured. ference of about \$386 for him to pay out of his own pocket-certo pay out of his own pocket—cer London is likely to do away with always as carefully husbanded we case of mental patients, many of tainly not a large sum compared the idea of the automatic increase surely have a remarkable board. at different times.

didate, and then expect him to bear is now generally recognized and Anyone who heard the presentation of the campaign costs adopted.

Automatic is now generally recognized and Anyone who heard the presentation of the campaign costs adopted. a good part of the campaign costs adopted. out of his own pocket.

#### U. S. Big Act.

attitude as "tragically pessimistic." 000,000 are in the most terrible con- spent by the city. dition. Nine and a half million are being, or are about to be, fed, but the

THE GREAT CHINESE JIG-SAW PUZZLE SOLVED AT LAST



minutes, where, in previous years, it cans are going to feed about 7,000. elsewhere throughout Ontario, I find 000 people by sending food and grain a universal opinion that Hon. F. F. The development of good roads in and seed, "the biggest contribution PARDEE, K.C., ex-M.P. for Lambton Ontario means the greater use of the of the kind that has ever been made West, would make a leader most motor car and the truck. It is im- at one time from one country to an- acceptable to all interests and

velopment is going to end. There If all this cannot move the selfish splendid capacity, and has given can be no doubt that the earnings rulers of Europe, what chance is every evidence of courage, foresight of steam and electric roads have there of the desperate Austrian ap- and integrity, and as a consequence been cut into largely on this ac-peal finding a hearing? In a way is in every way qualified for the count, and this tendency will be even the case of Austria is more pathetic. duties of leadership at this time. nore marked in years to come. It is because so little would have sufficed. The PARDEE-Mowar tradition in idle to assert that the automobile there to save the country. But the Ontario is strong, and PARDEE'S business has arrived at or passed its Allies have, so far, given Austria selection would, in the judgment of peak. When a man once drives a nothing but promises, and ponderous many life-long Liberals, assure early

every season sees fresh converts to The Austrian government, in con-ince. We must make no mistake The Motor Show gives one a good bread subsidy, with the result that results will do great harm to party chance to see what 1922 has to offer, wages and prices leaped at once to interests, both provincial and fedwith the minimum amount of effort, impossible heights and made the eral. Let us therefore make sure The leading models are all there in whole fictitious prosperity of Aus- of lasting success by selecting PARone building, and the representatives trian industry collapse under the "re- DEE, who will do honor to any party are on hand to show, explain and and form." Now the government is ap- or government in Canada." pealing to the Allies for help, before the desperate masses take the law in their own hand. The incident shows, question of the embargo on Canaconcludes the Guardian, what may dian cattle is soon to be reviewed by WHEN ONE reads of the electrome of the Allied demands for "re- the British cabinet and that the

#### Clinton-St. Thomas.

VV to the shipment of a plane ceeds apace, although Canada is on from Clinton to St Thomas. The the same footing with Ireland, and A. L. Hodeins, who was elected as correspondent of the Globe claimed Canadian cattle are equally as a Progressive in East Middlesex, has that it had been shipped via Wind- healthy as the Irish variety. The just made out and published his ex- sor. Reliable particulars show it findings of the British royal comwas not shipped by express at all, mission unfortunately does not The amount spent for advertising but by freight, and the express com- finally dispose of the embargo, which comes as the highest amount in his pany had absolutely nothing to do can only be removed by the legisla- so-called reformatories as "deforma-

deferred claims of \$100.50, making This would appear to settle the will be interesting to see what good might well be applied to certain in all \$415.63. It is not a difficult matter, and proves that the only ob- and valid reason can be adduced by asylums whose management shows matter to spend this amount of ject of the article was to mislead the the British government if they remain the British government if they remain the publicity, public and make them believe that tuse to make effective the decire. money on that form of publicity, public and make them believe that fuse to make effective the decision There are numerous bills to be the express company routed freight of the commission appointed for a printed, covering a space of some from Clinton to. St Thomas via specific purpose. The risk of infecclasses—good, bad, and indifferent six weeks; there are notices of Windsor. There is absolutely no tion theory is exploded, and any and while none should be neglected various letters sent out to electors, truth whatever in the statement, and further refusal to have it definitely others giving notices of committee the times at which goods can be removed can only be looked upon as meetings, as well as the advertising shipped from Clinton to St. Thomas a protective measure in favor of the of meetings placed in the papers. were correctly given in our former British and Irish cattle industries.

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

The market for cabbage has adcomes third, and is given as \$94. vanced sharply, so don't feel hurt if That is where a candidate in a you are referred to as a cabbage

where rents for public halls come are growing less corn and more by the generosity of the board of According to Mr. Hodgins' figures hogs on the same concession the he received contributions to his cam- 1922 crop of pork and beans is as-

to what other candidates, successful for school teachers, preferring to question which in its settlement afand unsuccessful, have had to pay make the increases depend upon the efficiency of the teacher. The latter Still, it leaves the old question is a much safer plan than the foropen as to why a political party has mer, and it has been proved so many makes it impossible to sufficiently

Proposed additions to London THAT THE whole question of ex- Technical School include the carry. May I be allowed to present a few in many instances, and no doubt, and the carry in the carry tending relief to stricken ing on of a plan that was interrupt- considerations on the question? Europe is a matter for the Allies to ed some time ago owing to lack of tackle at once, is the contention of funds. Room is urgently needed if the Manchester Guardian, which the work is to be carried on successdraws upon Dr. Nansen's report to fully. The total registration of the the meeting of the international school now, and the increase that trustees. Their constituency is very the capacity. They are the cross," fighting their unseen battrustees. Their constituency is very committee for relief of the Russian will come for next fall and winter sharply and evenly divided on this earth, yet in the description of the famine for its conclusions. After terms, means the place will have to matter. reviewing his sizing up of the case, turn pupils away. Mr. Beal, the the Guardian refers to Dn. Nansen's principal, urges that the building of on this question will affect all the city of the least of these, you have done Dr. Nansen urged again the need half the expense borne by the govfor prompt and ample assistance. ernment, will provide much needed But even so, for many-for the ma- accommodation for a public auditorjority-such assistance will come jum, and also for the present it "too late." Out of a total population will provide \$2 worth of work for of 33,000,000 in the famine area, 19,- local building trades for each dollar

A St. Catharines correspondent, deepy interested in the future of the There can be no more scathing com- Liberal party in Ontario, writes nent on the criminal indifference of THE ADVERTISER as follows: "I am the European governments than the a Liberal of many years' standing,

classes. Mr. PARDEE is a man of

car he is a driver for keeps, and advice to "put her house in order." success for Liberalism in this provsequence, recently abolished the in our selection at this time, or the

> Referring to the fact that the British council of agriculture is pressing the government to retain the embargo, the Montreal Gazette says: "The importation of Irish WE REFERRED a day or two ago to the shipment of a plane control of the shipment of th The general hope is that the finding of the commission will be indorsed

> > TO THE EDITOR

DANCING IN SCHOOL.

the deputation of teachers represent-

have splendid auditoriums. Are they to be used for dancing? Many of us

think that the dance has no place in

the schools, even if it is only an in-

formal dance of teachers and older

pupils at recess or after 4 o'clock.

without delay."

Out in Illinois, this year, farmers beans. Now if they grow enough

reward the first-class teacher.

a gymnasium and auditorium, with

parties,

schools.

of even in London.

sist on dancing, it just as surely operkeep their children from dancing. Sanctioned dancing at school functions will become a school for dancing to many who might otherwise

6. The teachers claim that many parents are deceived by stories of so called school dances, which are in reality "outlaw" dances. The surest way by which to end such deception is to announce that there is no such thing as a school dance.

7. The teachers state that their real object is to curb dancing. The efficacy of curbing dancing by giving dancing is doubtful. And if the object be to supervise the students' dancing should such supervision not take place more frequently than, say, once in three months, or even once a month? And, in the last place does it not appear a little unfortunate that the teachers should appear to pecially if you had a cold. champion an amusement which the parents of very many of their scholars dries return without a number of regard, in the words of the alliance microbes in the tiny meshes of the resolution, as "doubtful and danger-N. S. McKECHNIE.

#### INASMUCH.

press recently speaking of certain kerchiefs. These were compared with may be used and then burned. tive action of Great Britain, and it tories" instead. This condemnation

In these institutions, as in the world at large, there are three according to their several necessities, yet the object should be to updemoralize, by keeping all together, as is done at the present time.

Formerly there was some classification as well as certain other enby the British cabinet, and that tertainment, such as music, literature and other considerations, for those who have a measure of feeling and understanding.

that their affliction shuts them, for a time, out from the world is no rea-son why they should be neglected. son why they should be neglected. Men and women of this type always
There is no greater disgrace in being tend towards fat. Physically they are Sir,-One is not greatly impressed education in granting to the depu- physical patient, the difference being strong rather than muscularly strong case on the subject of dancing in physical patients with the scorn and imposition which is shown in the or dreaming, impatient or aggressive. the collegiate institute. If time is intellect, and who, even at the present time, although not classed as fects the whole future policy of the "incompetent," do all the necessary bity schools and which by a very large number of citizens is regarded work, both in and outside of these as important in the extreme might, institutions?

Because many are unable to speak it would seem, have been granted a tion of the other side of the case by and others who collect large salaries to inquire into the needs of these ing the students' council would people, but who pay absolutely no gladly acknowledge their sincerity attention to them. Friends of the of purpose even if he could not admit the validity of their arguments. these places, have seen the injustice some interest will be taken in the 1. One must admit the right of future. We honor and show private judgment on the question of sideration for our soldiers of the dancing. The members of the board king, and justly so, yet never a thought is given to the "soldiers of of education however, are not acting last judgment it is written: "Inas-2. The decision the board may make much as you have done it unto one Several of the new schools it unto me."

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Such things are not entirely unheard TODAY'S word is INCARNA-

3. The board of education must take It's pronounced — in-kahr-nadin the responsibility for the policy pur- with accent on the second syllable. sued henceforth in the collegiate. It means-to make red, to make They have been appealed to by both crimson, to dye red.

It comes from-Latin "in," in, and 4. Underlying the whole situation "caro" flesh (flesh color), as presented by the teachers was the lt's used like this—"The simple statement of what the Ameriand in discussing this question thought that the students wanted and weather incarnadines our cheeks."

object of their policy is to co-operate elected chairman of the Owen Sound McDonald, Miss Dunlop (Hamilton), whether his or her name was on the with many parents whose children in- school board for the sixteenth time. ates against an equal number of parents who are using their influence to keep their children from dancing.

Miss A. M. Doyle, city, has been the guest of the Misses. Watson, keep their children from dancing.

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COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest,

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1897.

Weather - Cloudy to fair and little colder.

In the Parkhill annual live bird match, held on the fair grounds yeserday, the following was the score: (Ten shots each).

W. Cunningham .... J. D. McColl ..... R. Jackson ..... John Boland ..... W. Bawden . James Donaldson A. Mullen ....

An oyster supper and concert was given under the auspices of the racks. Ladies' Aid of the Wyton Methodist church last evening. Some of the leading features of the program were as follows: music with organ accompaniment, Wyton string band: song, Mr. Knott; instrumental, Miss Bedgegood: recitation, Mr. Frank J. song, Miss McDonald; reading by Rev. Mr. Kellington. Rev. Mr. McCulluch, the superintendent, pronounced the benediction at the close of the concert.

Miss May Dalton, Piccadilly street is visiting friends in Toronto.

They were accompanied to the Sarnia tunnel by Mr. Ruse, of the G. T. R. city ticket office.

was re-elected president and Mr. collegiate must give it. Many will finance committee, Richard Gibson doubt whether the students are the (chairman), C. C. Hodgins and T. E.

Rev. A. E. Vert of Halifax, N. S., Pocock.

formerly of Delaware, is now on trip through Manitoba

Dr. Conrad E. Wettlaufer, formerly of this city, is manager of the Uni versity of Buffalo hockey team.

Miss Josephine O'Brien of Hamilton has gone to London to continue her pianoforte studies under T. Martin at RESOLUTION SUBMITTED the Sacred Heart Convent.

the Opera House, St. Thomas, this evening. Lieut. McKenzie, of Dufferin Rifles, Brantford, has been very successful

Miss Eva N. Roblyn, London's ac-

ern University on Friday evening the patronesses: Lady Carling, Lady
Meredith, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Little. The following resolution was sub-Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Moorhouse.

W. F. Boughner, the well-known gents' furnishing store.

A party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. held at Toronto on Peb. 17. Star ing moods of her husband and is too often as wife and mother and houseson, left yesterday for Rossland, B. Grant; Fidelity Lodge, No. 5, P. M. Stephen of the as wife and mother and houseson, left yesterday for Rossland, B. Grant; Fidelity Lodge, No. 5, P. M. Stephen of the control W. S. H. Milling; London Lodge, paid.

No. 18, P. M. W. C. Stephens; Woodbine Lodge, No. 331, P. M. W. W. H. partner of her husband in conserv-After the annual meeting of the London Mutual, Capt. T. C. Robson Lodge. No. 404. P. M. W. O. Ellwood; Grant Lodge, No. 407, No. 407, P. M. W. Walter H. Morgan.

The benefit society of the McClary best judges on this question, and many more will doubt the wisdom of parents and teachers abdicating their rightful positions of authority and influence.

5. If, as the teachers claim, the object of their policy is to co-operate claim, the object of their policy is to co-operate claim. Messrs. Hughes and Williamson, voters' list or not. Women jurors Misses Lilian and Beatrice Shand, were also urged, and one resolution gate, the Misses Wilson and Roselle the Drury government along lines recommended by the council of

#### **HANDKERCHIEFS**

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



carrier? Did you ever stop to realize that every time washed you have given it one more chance to infect someone else with germs that you may have put there, es-

Few handkerchiefs sent to launlinen. Some may be yours. A lot may be from others' handkerchiefs that were washed in the same tub. Dr. Carl Hewson investigated and An article appeared in the public hundreds of freshly-laundered hand- sterilized absorbent cotton.

a similar examination of ordinarily ID you ever think soiled handkerchiefs. Finally a third research was made your handkerupon the handkerchiefs used for chief as a disease-

colds, coughs and sore throats. The bacteriologist found that even disease forming kind.

ordinarily soiled had bacteria of all sorts in them. Of the third group almost all varieties of vicious bacteria from tuber-

culosis to diphtheria were found in abundance But what is to replace the handkerchief?

Some doctors say the handkerchief as ordinarily used is unnecessary. For use in colds and other ailments, it is recommended that one

#### READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 120-ROUND, PLUMP HANDS. You've seen lots of round, plump hands. Sometimes they are soft, some lift the better ones rather than to times resilient and sometimes hard, with heavy or harsh skin.

[By Digby Philips.]

But you rarely, if ever, find them on a man such as an inventor of the Einstein theory, nor yet on such a man as Theodore Roosevelt was.

to say, they're vital hands. They indi- of practical value commensurate with Eighty per cent of the people in cate a character which is practical and the expenditure of capital. The probhese institutions were once intelli- more than likely looking toward hard gent, reliable citizens, and the fact work, but not so much because of love

mental patient than in ling a what is known as constitutionally tation from the ministerial alliance merely in the form of the affliction, ten minutes in which to present its yet who would think of treating judicial, with a keen sense of values and proportion, rather than theoretical judicial, with a keen sense of values and proportion, rather than theoretical

> Both their physical and mental characteristics are such as to lead them naturally into circumstances and surroundings where they "take on flesh." Soon you'll find these hands on bank ers, merchants and manufacturers and judges, but rarely on the successful lawyer of the aggressive, fighting type

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#### THE JEST.

AT THE LAUNDRY Laundryman-I'm sorry, but one ur shirts is lost. Customer-But I paid for having laundered.

Laundryman-That's all right. did it up before we lost it AND THE CADDIE?

He was explaining golf.
"The driver and brassle are wood

to the driver, only I use that in lifting which left me helpless. I had to have the ball over a hill on a long shot, help to dress and undress myself, and The putter is used on the green. The could not even lace my boots without

thing I've always wanted to know; friend who called to see me advised the can you tell me? What kind of a club is a caddle,

REJECTED ADDRESSES Friend—Do thoughts that came you long ago ever return?
Scribber—Oh, yes—if I inclose stamped envelope

and how do you hold them?

#### the cleanest had many microbes. ou have had it Most of these were the harmless, non-

The handkerchiefs which were just

ounted the number of bacteria in take up the use of little tampons of

# WANT AN EMPIRE

the conference on aviation today in the Guildhall, calling upon the government immediately to consider the establishment of an air mail service throughout the British Empire.

Lord Weir, presiding on the second day of the conference, attributed the failure of commercial flying to the airplane in use, which, he said, They're alimentive hands. That is was incapable of achieving results lem was still one for the scientists. he declared. The immediate question was whether the government was fustified in taking the next step in imperial air development namely, the establishment of the proposed Cairo to Karachi route, work on which has hitherto been purely of a development nature carried on by the Royal

#### RHEUMATIC PEOPLE CAN FIND RELIEF

#### By Enriching Their Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood.

It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with impurities, thus set-ting up inflammation of the muscles and Wet Weather or cold weather may start the tortures of rheumatism, but it is not the cause. The cause is in the blood. Victims of this malady have every reason to fear the first dull ache in the limbs and joints, followed by sharp pains through the flesh and these are the symptoms nuscles: poison in the blood which may shortly leave the victim pain-racked and help-We less. Rubbing liniments and applying hot applications may give relief, but that is all, and the pains are soon back You must treat the troubl again. hrough the blood, and the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind clubs, the others are irons. Now, of is proved by Mr. Elias Bruce, Upper course, in driving off the tee, the Clarence, N. S., who says: "Some years driver is used. The brassie is similar ago I had a bad attack of rheumatism help. Of course, the trouble caused m "Just a minute, Mr. Lincliegh," said much suffering, and I was in this con-the sweet young thing, "there is some-dition for about ten months. One day a "I'll do my best," smiled the in-ructor. "What is it?" use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I berelief, and a short while after all signs of the rheumatism were gone, and I have not since had any return of the You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis

from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2,50, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont .- Advt.

## WIVES DEMAND FAIR SHARE OF HUSBAND'S PAY

Deputation From Councils of Women Asks Attorney-General For Legislation.

#### Declare Position and Service complished soprano, assists Miss Hinds of New York, at her recital in in Home Should Merit Legal Protection.

during his course at Wolseley Bar- from the Ontario Local Councils of allot a percentage of husbands' in-For the conversazione at the West-comes for wives, of Hon. W. A. following have consented to act as Raney, the attorney-general of the

mitted:

"The Ontario provincial commitgents' furnisher, is in London today, tee of women protest against the completing arrangements to open out economic position of the wife and consider that she should be legally entitled to a certain proportion of her The following delegates from this husband's income. At the present city will attend the convention of time she is wholly dependent eco-the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., to be nomically on the character and vary-

Nichol; Electric Lodge. No. 402. P. ing if not producing the wealth that

Want Wife Recognized "Therefore be it resolved that the wife be recognized as an equal partner in the marriage relationship and entitled to income

It was also asked that the juvenile

women on former occasions. The resolutions submitted today were promised careful and sympathetic consideration by Mr. Raney. A well built chimney 100 feet high

## PIMPLES ON FACE DIDN'T LIKE TO GO OUT

out on the face and other parts of the body are simply indications that the blood is out of order and requires puri-

There is only one way to get rid of this obnoxious skin trouble, and that is by giving the blood a thorough cleansing which can best be done by that old re-

#### BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERO,

and when the blood is purified the pimples will vanish and you will have a clear, healthy complexion. Miss Mary E. Flanagan, R. R. No. 3, Stella, Ont., writes: "I suffered for

about two years with pimples and blotches breaking out on my face. The doctor said it was caused by bad blood My face was so bad I didn't like to go TORONTO, Feb. 8.—A deputation from the Ontario Local Councils of Women today asked legislation to three bottles, and there was not a blotch or pimple of any kind left. Some of my friends asked me what I had used and I said: 'Burdock Blood Bi' irs chased them.'"

B. B. has been on the market for the past 45 years, so you are not experi-menting with some new and untried remedy.

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#### Needed At Dances And the Sea Shore

(Aids to Beauty.) Here is a home treatment for remov ng hairs that is quick, painless and nexpensive: With some powdered dela one and water make enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs. apply, and after two or three minute rub off, wash the skin, and it will be left soft, clear and hairless. This treatwill sway from three to four inches ment will not mar the skin, but to avo in high wind without danger of disappointment, be careful to get readelatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv

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digestion and distress. Millions of -Advi.

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Take "Pape's Diapepsin" now! In men and women today know that it is five minutes your stomach feels fine.

Don't bother what upset your stomlittle Diapepsin occasionally keeps These ach or which portion of the food did this delicate organ regulated, and the damage. If your stomach is sour, they eat their favorite foods without WANT AN EMPIRE

ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; you belch gases and acids and eructate stead of a help, remember the quick-undirested food—just take a little undirected food-just take a little est, surest, most harmless antacid is

Acidity

Palpitation

# Influenza You Need Wincarnis

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Only those who have suffered from Influence can fully know the awful state of weakness and exhaustion that follows in its train. You feel lifeless, melanchely, mean and utterly miserable—and you are in that condition liable to contract Pneumonia.



T is at such a time as this you need the revitalizing influence of WINCARNIS, for you must get new blood, new strength, new vitality, and you must get it quickly. WINCARNIS is just the tonic for you.

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## FARMERS FLOCK TO BIG NATIONAL AUTO EXHIBIT

Premium, So Dense Is Crowd.

#### ENTERTAIN BUSINESSMEN

Crowds, crowds, and still more crowds testify daily at the National Motor Show of Western Ontario, now on its third day at the London armories, to the high degree of popular interest that centres around the new 1922 models, the cars that embody the ideas that the best automobile hardly can be said that their lines skill and engineering ability can pro-

Wednesday a noticeable increase in the attendance of many visitors from out of town was shown. Farmers are decidedly more than a sprinkling, in the packed avenues that run around the showroom, where the people are

advantage, and to complete their ance of the so-called good old days,

now the dealers have their respective tooths adorned in a greater perfecion of good taste. Question of Lines.

A general acceptance among the makers of certain fundamental rules essential to grace of line and curve, is demonstrated by the standardization in line of chassis model. Ostensibly, the manufacturers have hit Right-of-Way in Avenues At upon certain principles that may be considered basic in the structure of

Now all attention is directed to the freeing of the motors from annoying mechanical difficulties.

Development of styles in automobiles has been as striking as the first automobiles—for instance, the first ne that appeared in the growth of the industry itself. If you have a picture of one in whatever town you lived in about two decades ago that created such a sensation, you will be amused at the contrast in its styles as compared with the motor car of 1922. The old styles were picturesque, to say the least, although it were anything to brag about by way of beauty. The modern cars, set as or part, dependent or the change. week in the artistic environment of an automobile show, are things of beauty and joy-if not forever, for a

long, long time.

Thus, photography indicates clearso dense that right-of-way is at a ly that the designs in automobiles To place their models to the best crude, ungainly, wagon-like convey-

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the up-to-date cars. Not So Much Change. But styles in automobiles have not changed so much within the last that provision for everybody to rest

few years. It therefore may be concluded that something akin to masterpieces have been produced by these artists, whose business it has Becher Chapter of the I. O. D. E., been to design the lines of automo- in the west end of the armories, is bile bodies. In other words, it might always a place where, if too much be hinted that the point of saturation in styles of motor cars has been reached.

There are practical reasons why styles in automobiles today are more like the laws of the Medes and Persians-unchangeable. For one thing, costs the manufacturer a lot of money to make a change. New patterns, that are expensive to produce, must be made, adjustments must be accomplished in the factory where production takes place, and in the office where the sales and advertising policies are worked out.

Then, too, persons come to recognize a certain make of car by the lines of its body. Thus, the style of such a car comes to have a value similar to a trade-mark. To change the style is to lose this asset in whole or part, depending upon how great

Standard Style.

There are a few standard types of ears, such as touring, runabout, coupe and sedan. Not so long ago it was the style to ride in a touring car with the top down. An attempt have gradually changed from the was made to make riding under such they are not going to pay unreason- sure maximum light, as well as comdecorations has taken some time, but to the trim, classic lines which grace In those days a trip of any considerable length was indeed an event. This was especially true if a rainstorm came along, and it seemed feasible to put up the one-man top. Now nearly everyone rides with the top up all the time, and usually in much greater comfort because of

Such conclusions are the deductive result of a cursory review of the exhibits at the armories.

Club Night.

The 1st Battalion Western Ontario Regiment Orchestra provided music Wednesday night, as before, rendering a program of exceptional merit. RUGGLES FINDS BIG FU-

made for the reception of business-

men's clubs. Of course, in one di-

rection the executives have seen to it

and refresh themselves was on hand

beauty tires the eye in the exhi-

bition hall, one may turn for relaxa-

Thursday night will be dealers

night, and the many different car

dealers of the district will be in

tion, refreshment and repose.

town to look over the show.

#### TURE FOR TRUCK INDUSTRY

There is no reason for having any-

going to continue in business-but ing almost entirely of glass to asconditions more bearable by the use able prices. Businessmen today are plete ventilation.

of linen dusters and colored goggles. looking closely to costs, and the Steel, concrete and brick are used truck that can show them the great- in the building. The equipment i est saving on transportation is the the last word in machine tools, many truck that will get the order." b

#### AUTO STOLEN FROM FRONT OF THE GRAND

Archie McNeil, R. R. N. 1, Croton, reported to the police Wednesday night that his Chevrolet automobile was stolen from in front of the Grand Opera House between 8 and 10:15 Wednesday night was club night o'clock. The car carried license numt the show. Special provision was ber 68316.

AT THE ARMOURIES



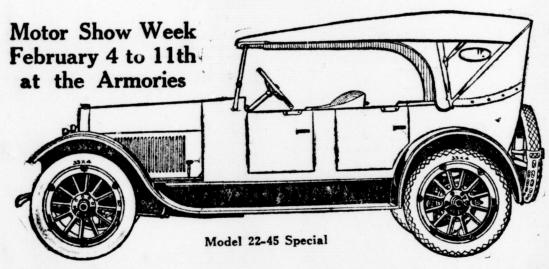
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Great Manufacturing Institution in Detroit Regarded As Industrial Wonder.

The Cadillac plant at Detroit, to which manufacture of the Cadillac was transferred in 1921, is generally recognized as one of the finest manufacturing institutions in the country It was built to the Cadillac ideal Miss Muriel Jackson was the soloist, and the accompanist was Miss magnitude that while accuracy in Lenore Coughlin. way, large scale production is car-ried on to meet the Cadillac demand. The site is one of the best in Detroit, being on three railroads and yet close enough to one of the main artery streets of Detroit-Michigan avenue-to assure the employees every convenience in getting to and

There is no reason for having anything other than an optimistic view of the future, asserts Frank W. Ruggles, president of the Ruggles Motor Truck Company.

"It is true," said Mr. Ruggles, "that the public is going to buy trucks—must buy them if they are going to continue in business—but ing almost entirely of glass to and from their work.

Slightly more than 49 acres of ground are included in the plot, and the factory itself has a floor space of 55 acres, or 2,250,000 square feet.

The factory buildings are most modern in every way, the walls be-

machines having been specially de-signed to produce Cadillac parts.

The buildings are in two groups In the manufacturing section parts of the Cadillac are made and go to the assembly plants, where the complete car is made, finally tested and sent to the shipping department.

The entire institution is laid out to assure maximum efficiency in handling material and manufacture. Raw material enters at the west end of the plant, is distributed to the roper department, is processed, goes nto the assembly department and

becomes part of a Cadillac car. And this great plant isn't all. While the Cadillac car is now built in this plant, there are five other Cadillac plants producing various parts. The total number of employees is now

### TO FACE TRIAL FOR HARWICH SHOOTING

Ed. McKerrall Given Six Months For Breach of 0. T. A.

[Special To London Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Feb. 8.-Ed. McKer rall, charged with causing actual bodily harm to Garnet Everley in a shooting affray which took place on the former's farm in Harwich Township recently was committed for trial in the county criminal cour by Magistrate Arnold this morning. To a charge of having liquor or unauthorized premises, McKerrall pleaded guilty, and as it was a sec ond offence he was sentenced to six months in fail. During the hearing of this morning Mrs. Everley gave evidence, as did also Chief Peters of the county police, and Provincial Detective Finlay Lowe, Garnet Everley, the victim of the shooting, who is now able to walk around, also gave evidence. McKerrall appeared before His Honor Judge Stanworth

this afternoon. Reaches Chancery Stage. The long-standing litig

Bruce F. Bradley vs. The Baily To-bacco Company and George Jasper-son, has now reached the chancery stage, after passing through the su-preme court of Ontario, the court of appeal and the supreme court of

The plaintiff is laying claim for the difference in the price of to-bacco sold in March, 1921, after the defendant had refused to take over the balance of a crop of tobacce as agreed upon in a contract. The plaintiff sold his tobacco for 6 cents a pound, and is claiming the difference between that price and 30 cents a pound—the contract price. The case is being watched with much interest by tobacco growers in West-

May Build Exchange.

The executive of the Western On-tario Winter Fair Board is convening in this city Saturday afternoon next, to discuss the erection of a livestock exchange in this city. approximate cost of such a building, which would include an arena in which livestock sales could be held, is stated to be in the neighborhood

#### *NARROWLY AVERT* DOUBLE TRAGEDY

RIDGETOWN, Feb. 8.-What might have proved a double tragedy took place shortly after noon today, when Robert Graham, son of Mrs. J. Anger, Erie street south, who has been suffering with an illness for some time, and who was suddenly seized with a temporary fit of insenity, attacked his mother with an axe, badly cutting her about the arms and face. Mr. Anger, who was in the house, rushed to his wife's aid, and was attacked by the enraged man, who evidently had concealed a table fork on his person, which he used as a weapon, stabbing Mr. Anger in both eyes, also cutting him severely about the face. Mrs. Anger, while not seriously hurt, is badly

Mr. Anger was rushed to Chatham Hospital, where an effort will be made to save his eyesight.

#### DEMAND PRESENT WAGE EXTENDED

BERLIN, Feb. 8.-The municipal employees of Berlin today voted to continue their strike unless the municipality agrees to extend the pres-ent scale of wages to the end of December, instead of to June, as pro-rosed by the arbitration court. The electric and water plants

#### OPPOSE STAY OF GENOA MEETINGS

LONDON, Feb. 8.-It is unlikely

be met by Great Britain, it was stated in official circles today.

There are no objections to a delay of a week, or even a fortnight, it was said, but so far as Great Britain is concerned the solution of the problems to be considered at the conference would not be benefitted by months of preliminary investigation.

Characteristics on the Bay of Bengal on Feb. 3, according to a statement issued by the India accordance with the ten-day payment to a statement issued by the India accordance with the ten-day payment to a statement issued by the India accordance with the ten-day payment to a statement issued by the India accordance with the ten-day payment to a statement issued by the India accordance with the ten-day payment to a contract of the commission, in accordance with the ten-day payment to accordance with the ten-day paym months of preliminary investigation received slight injuries.

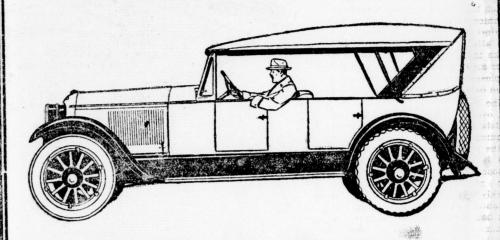
#### INDIAN RIOTERS CONTINUE WORK

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Indian volunthat the French government's request teers burned the police camps and ernment today made its third pay-

#### GERMANY MAKES THIRD PAYMENT

or a three-months' delay in the the records contained therein at Pur- ment of 31,000,000 gold marks to the opening of the Genoa conference will cin Behar, and at Orizsa, on the Allied Reparations Commission, in

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6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass. - - 5,065

6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass. - - - 4,675

#### 6-44 Touring, 5-Pass. - - -6-44 Sport type, 4-Pass. . - -6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass - - - - 4,785

6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass. " -6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass. - -6.44 Coupe, 4-Pass. All Prices f.o.b. London.

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# MOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PACE

## THINKS BIBLE **WORTH PLACE** IN COLLEGIATE

Mothers' Club Member Provokes Discussion at Boyle School Meeting.

BOOKS IN HOME URGED

"If the Bible is so important, why ot have it in the collegiate?" was a estion, provocative of much disssion, raised at the meeting of the vie Memorial Mothers' Club Tuesv evening by Mrs. J. Parling. It s suggested by the statement of rs. John Gemmell in her address "Books in the Home," that the e was the one indispensable book any home book-shelf or home lib-

Mrs. Darling pointed cut that the ble is now being used in the pub-schools. The children are supsed to be taught to leve and revence it, but when they pass into e collegiate at the impressionable ole ent age, the age when they most inclined to get away from influence of the home they do not nd the "Book of Books" included in e program.

Sent to Question Box.

Mrs. Gemmell suggested that the estion was such an excellent and portant one, it should be sent to e question box, which will be a ature of the educational conven which the London Union Moth-Club is holding on Feb. 24 and and which will be attended by legates from all over Western

In the course of her address, Mrs. mmell referred to the tendency for ildren to borrow their books from Hbrary instead of possessing m in their homes, owing to the endid library facilities now afded. While giving full measure appreciation to the library priv-ges and the educational advants arising therefrom, Mrs. Gemell strongly favored the owning of oice books on the part of the chilen as well, books of their very own. A list of books for children that as been prepared by the London ublic Library, was presented, dission taking place with regard to me of the books.

hould children read only books an historical nature?" was one estion that came up, to which the imagination is an important part ducation as well as supplying it

he sum of \$5 was voted by the b to be given to Miss Smith, pervisor of child welfare nurses, to y milk for babies, and the sugon made that a request go in have it expended in the school

#### Name Relief Committee.

A relief committee, to work with ottersburg, in co-operation with the namber of commerce, was formed as ows: Mrs. Arthur Jones, presint of the club, convener; Principal

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#### Crepe Popular



BY MARIAN HALE. LONDON, Feb. 8—Crepe and other dull finished materials retain their popularity. Feminine folk are loath to accept materials with much of a Mrs. W. N. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cairneross, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. P. Brick-enden, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Lyne-boulden, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Lyne-boulden, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Lyne-boulden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. P. Brick-enden, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Lyne-boulden, Mrs. Col. Lyne-boulden, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Lyne-boulden, Mrs. Col. Lyn sheen, just as all winter they have steadfastly refused to bring down the hem line of their day-time frocks. Long panels, such as those used in this Realart gown, are much used to give the lengthened effect, and their vocate for the results of their vocate for the results of their vocate for their vocate for their vocate for the results of their vocate for their day-time fines for their day-ti and their vogue seems to be firmly established for spring.

loose at the wrist.

good as a trimming this season. electric plate, on which to boil the rason, Mr. and Mrs. G. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Braden, Mr. and

Boyer acting as the accompanists.

# Western Ontario

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

e board of education through the siding. A reading entitled "The and Mrs. C. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. ternoon of a tea given in honor of Miss Beatrice Seaborne, whose marriage takes place next week. Miss Laura Alken. A duet by Mrs. Wm. tin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J DU MUST HAVE

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You would have perfect health. The licine that will secure this for you lood's Sarsparlilla, which was w. "tten while she was returning to the mission arise. The licine that will secure this for you lood's Sarsparlilla, which will code's Sarsparlilla, which will code good, aids digestion, promotes as lation, builds up the system has given entire satisfaction to generations in the treatment of tilla, eccema, erunifogs. Care and Mrs. Gough. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reason, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitwam, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitwam, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reason, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Early Life and Work was well-defined only a couple of weeks and Mrs. W. A. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Terming to the mission and degree on the Mrs. C. A. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Early Life and Work was well-defined only a couple of weeks and Mrs. W. A. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Teason, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Early Life and Work was well-defined on the with rosebuds held in a silver believe with rosebuds

#### DELAWARE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The February meeting of the Delapresident, Mrs. James Martin, presid-Owing to "Mother's Day," a number of excellent papers were given by the mothers of the institute. Send for Velvetex Leaflet.

Anada Rug Co., London, Ont.

Mrs. Charles Lockwood read an endada Rug Co., London, Ont.

Priicle on "The Ideal Mother." A ittle Miss Eileen Adair delighted the amount to \$500. After refreshments were served a hearty vote of thanks was tendered hearty vote of thanks was tendered ness girls of the chapter have an experience of the chapter have an experience of the chapter have a new contract the chapter have an experience of the chapter have a new contract the chapter have an experience of the chapter have a new contract the chapter have an experience of the chapter have a chapter have a chapter h

NURSING COURSE POPULAR.

The three-weeks' nursing course which is being conducted by Miss F. the task of making up the balance. Alexander of Toronto, in connection with the Appin Women's Institute, is the decision to start a Sunshine Club meeting with great success. A class in the chapter, with the associate of 45 has been enrolled, and Miss Alex- worthy matron, Mrs. Ella Elliott, as ander is proving herself a most in- president, and the conductress, Mrs.

#### KERWOOD W. M. S.

of the Methodist Church, Kerwood, is funds for regalia, etc. looking forward with interest to the

#### "INASMUCH" GROUP.

The weekly meeting of the "Inasdale Church met at the home of Mrs. Rhame on Friday evening, Feb. 3. Important business was discussed, important business was class pro- quired Dr. Ch gram. At the close of the regular meeting a pleasant half hour was spent in social activities.

#### Tuscan Lodge Holds Gay Event

Valentine At Home in Masonic Tempi Proves Brilliant Success.

The Masonic .Temple, effectively decorated with Valentine favors, presented a gay scene Wednesday even-ing for the "At Home" given by the Tuscan Lodge. Crimson hearts, in-terspersed with golden arrows, were hung the whole length of the hall, and along the balcony, which was also decorated with attractive baskets of spring flowers. The doors and windows were latticed with red and white, and at the main entrance large Union Jacks were draped. The stage was banked with palms and ferns, behind which Lombardo's Orchestra played enchanting dance music. Supper was served in the banquet hall down stairs, and here the decorations were carried out in blue and red, the tables bearing large hearts, and little Valentine favors Numerous tables of cards were in play in the Shrine room upstairs The committee in charge of the

excellent arrangements were: Messrs E. Magee, W.M.; C. H. Beard, I P.M.; A. R. Cairneross, S.W.; T. C. Benson, J.W.; Rev. C. C. Waller, chaplain; C. D. King, S.D.; G. A. McLachlan, J.D.; T. G. Marshall, I. G.; W. N. Humphries, S.C., and F. S. Ashplant, J.S.

Among the guests noticed were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mc-Farland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs A. A. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boomer, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beltz, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. P. Brick-Mrs. A. R. Cairneross, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hig-Mrs. C. B. Cogdon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Guthries, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foster, Most of the gowns have long Mr. and Mrs. V. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Grosgrain ribbon is exceedingly Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawkettle for the social hour following business meetings, and also to request the board to install it, "not having made any requests for a long time."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McLachlan, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. McLachlan, Dr. and Mrs. B. N. J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. J. Gampbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward, Mr. time."

The club is considering holding an Mrs. F. G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. J. estion that came up, to which the swer given was that training of order to arrange round table talk with Bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mcthe teachers of the school. he teachers of the school.

Mrs. L. Menzies added much inMr. M. Blackie, Mr. H. Chapman, terest to Tuesday evening's program Mr. Dean Russell, Mr. A. A. Harriby solos; Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. son, Mr. J. E. Magee, Mr. J. C. Seybold, Mr. Ed. Keyes, Dr. Berry, Mr. Gordon Udy, Mr. H. Lawson, Mr. O. McClary, Major A. R. Mortimore, Fred Burdon, Mr. A. R. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Milt. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Women's Activities Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reason, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tambling, Mr. MANDAUMIN W. M. S.

The fact was brought to the atention of the club that all indiviual club requests will now go to

MANDAUMIN W. M. S.

An interesting meeting of the W.

M. S. was held at the home of Mrs.

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Trinity Chapter

ware Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Owen, the Increases Donation to Children's Hospital to \$500-Organiz-ing Sunshine Club.

Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., has de-Particle on "The Ideal Mother." A paper on "What Mother Owes to the Community" was given by Mrs. James Hay, and Mrs. James Laurie had as her subject, "To the Mother Herself." Mrs. Nelson Adair republic to the Mrs. Mrs. Nelson dered a pleasing plano selection, and heartily in favor of increasing the

A strong incentive for further efadies with her quaint readings. A strong incentive married memsight in voluntary subscriptions. The T. Pellow. married people felt if the girls could do so well they surely were equal to

Another important step taken was W. E. Manness, as first vice-presi- the Lutheran Church, Mildmay, on dent. The organization meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Noble Miss Margaret Lerch, only daughter on Feb. 16. The duties of the club of Mr. and Mrs. John Lerch of Mild-The Women's Missionary Society will be to look after the raising of may, became the bride of Mr. Wil-

The new executive was in charge Mrs. William Voigt of Carrick, Rev. February meeting on Thursday after- for the first time, Mrs. B. Noble as Mr. Lamach of Walkerton officiatnoon, when Miss Nettie Wilkins of newly installed worthy matron, per- ing. Miss Clara Lerch, cousin of London, who goes shortly as a W. forming the duties of the office in a the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and M. S. worker in the foreign field, will capable manner. Mrs. F. J. Green-deliver an address. A musical product will be an added feature.

| Mrs. F. J. Green-duties of best man. The young gram will be an added feature. | Harry Hooper, late worthy patron, couple will reside on the groom's Harry Hooper, late worthy patron, couple will reside on the groom's were present to support the new offi- farm on the 13th concession, Car-

Do not suffer another day with I tching.

### Heads I. O. D. E.

Re-elected by Acciamation — Mu nicipal Regent Presented With Life Membership.



ome from Petrolea. Miss Helen Farrell spent the week-

nd at her home in Woodstock Mrs. C. A. Speers of Windsor is

in town attending the motor show Mrs. E. Waller, Ardagh Apart

entertained recently at bridge of three tables. Miss Smith and Miss Hessey are guests with Rev. H. A. Graham and

Messrs. Allan Stead, George Gowans and Guy Lombardo spent the week-end in Woodstock.

Mrs. Graham, Brantford

Miss Margaret Williamson, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Mc-Dermid, has returned to Brantford.

Miss Clara B. Moote was a weekend visitor with Miss Evy Everetts'

four tables given at her home, Wellington street.

Mrs. C. Holmes, St. George Apartments, was the hostess Monday last of a bridge of two tables, given at her home in St. George Apartments. Mrs. John K. Pope was the host-

ess Wednesday afternoon of a bridge given at her home on Hellmuth avenue. Mrs. Pope is also entertaining at a bridge today. Mrs. Harris Elliott, Regent street,

was the hostess on Wednesday af-

tertained Monday evening at a social and dance given under the Endowing Cot auspices of the London headquarters at Hyman Hall. Over 400 guests program, including old-fashioned dances, was given by the Orpheus

Mrs. Frank Dowell was the hostess Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., has de-cided to make its subscription to the cided to make its subscription to the lat her home on Chesley avenue, under the auspices of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club. Many guests were present, and the proceeds are to be used for the help of the needy the February meeting held this week to the district; also for the War Mether members expressed themselves as in the district; also for the War Meherrity in favor of increasing the morial Hospital. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by the president, Mrs. James Mills. Mrs. Daniels presided at the tea table, centered with Ophelia roses, arranged in a glass bowl. She was assisted ounced they have a further \$100 in by Mrs. James Patton and Mrs. E.



VOIGT-LERCH.

pretty wedding took place in Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, when liam Voigt, eldest son of Mr. and

WASHING BLANKETS.

shape better if they are not wrung after washing. Simply hang them up and let them drip dry. Occasionally beat them lightly with a carpet beater while they are drying-this

### ACCLAIM MRS. SMITH THIRD TERM REGENT

out her objections were finally over- and Mrs. Hodgins.

E. B. Smith, from the Primary Chappolitical situation in that country had ters of London." The presentation on the work of the missionaries. A

pathy for Mrs. Campbell in her be- the hostess. reavement in the death of her husband, a valued friend of the I. O.

#### Give \$500 to Soldiers' Aid.

Among important business trans cted was the voting of \$500 to the Soldiers' Aid Commission to aid in elief work among soldiers' families where there is distress owing to unmployment.

A communication was read from the National Chapter with regard to the proposed gift to the Princess Mary, in which it was stated that, instead of furs, the money will be devoted to some philanthropic purpose which meets with the approval of her royal highness.

Owing to the fact that the chapters in London are giving gener-ously to the Princess Mary Wedding Gift Fund of the War Memorial Hospital Committee, for the purpose of endowing a room in the hospital, it was decided that giving locally to the National Chapter gift should be by individual subscription of the members as a mark of co-operation.

Discuss Dorothy Baldwin Memorial. The subject of a proposal from the recent Provincial Chapter meeting in Brantford to establish some memorial for Nursing Sister Dorothy Baldwin vas brought up owing to local interest. Nursing Sister Baldwin, so far as is known, the only member of the order in Ontario to make the supreme sacrifice while on duty Mrs. Edward Shea entertained on overseas, was a graduate of Victoria Wednesday afternoon at a bridge of Hospital Training School, this city, a classmate of Mrs. Ross Thomas, regent of the Isabel Hampton (nursng) Chapter. Mrs. Thomas stated that Miss Baldwin had enlisted for down comforter, 12 dish towels, 12 overseas service immediately after

In view of her connection with London, the Municipal Chapter will forward a resolution to the Pro-vincial Chapter, asking that the memorial take the form of the endowment of a cot or ward in the new War Memorial Children's Hospital. The drafting of the resolution was the pattern department. left to Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs.



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dows of the Tuxis Boys' club room.

ABIGAIL BECKER CHAPTER.

help some of the Boxites gave

me regarding clothing for my child and self.

We have received many warm and useful things from Mail-Box friends and I, for one, shall

never forget what Miss Grey's Mail-Box has done for the chil-

New Year's greetings are infec-

We have caught a few, And not wishing to be selfish,

hard all during the holiday season

We just send them on to you

WIFE AND KIDDIES.

dren and myself.

tious;

#### RECEIVE GENEROUS DONATIONS Mrs. C. A. Phipps was the convener

Present Municipal Chapter
Head With Life Membership.

Mrs. C. A. Phipps was the convener of the Campbell Becher tea room at the motor show Wednesday. Numer-ous generous donations were reported, including a bunch of bananas from the Moore Fruit Company, bread to be efficient regent of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., was re-elected by acclamation to the office for a third term at the nomination meeting held in Cronyn Hall on Wdnesday after.

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Mrs. Smith insisted upon resigning, owing to the pressure of other duties, but her objections were finally over.

Were Mrs. Owens, Miss Rumballon, Mrs. Owens, Miss Rumballon, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Green, Mrs. McMullen, days of the Church. During the winter months, and also furnishes supper each Thursday evening for the Tuxis Boys' group of the church. During the past month curtains have been made for the winter months, and days of the Church also furnishes supper each Thursday evening address to a largelythe church. During the winter months, and disconting the winter months, and days of the Tuxis Boys' group of the church. During the winter months, and days of the Tuxis Boys' group of the church. During the winter months, and days of the Tuxis Boys' group of the church. During the winter months, and days of the Tuxis Boys' group of the church. During the past month searching address to a largelythe church. During the past month of the church of the church of the church of the church. During the past month of the church. During the winter months, and the past month of the church of the church of the church. During the winter months, and the past month of the church of the churc

was made with a cordial little speech Bible reading was given by Miss Rob- Center Church on Friday evening. of appreciation by Mrs. Allen Mc-lean. inson, and the study chapter was taken up by Miss Winifred Dunn. An One other acclamation marked the attractive number of the program D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. Harry White on "Econominations, that of Mrs. Cl. T. was a piano solo by Miss Verna D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. Harry White on "Economic attractive number of the program D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short D. E., which meets Monday evening paper by Mrs. Harry White On "Economic D. E." Campbell as treasurer. The meeting Dobbyn. At the close of the meeting next, is planning a treat for Tuesday omy in the Home," a monologue by opened by a standing vote of sym-dainty refreshments were served by for the patients at the Byron Hospi-Gordon Knapp, and a graceful dance

#### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

THAT HOPE CHEST

Dear Miss Grey,-Ifere I come, like so many others, warting help. I am a business girl of moder ate means and wish to know what you consider "My Hope Chest" should contain, also the quantity

Kindly let me have an early reply through your valuable page, and greatly oblige. Yours truly.

So you are going to be married? am sure all the boxites wish you will time, but it must have been very what the left hand is doing. be very happy. A trousseau should include table when there were so many things you and bed linen as well as clothing. were just longing to do. The sam-Six nightdresses, 6 sets of com- ples of work inclosed show that your

binations, 6 brassieres or corset cov- little boy is doing exceptionally well ers, 4 petticoats, a negligee, a bath at school. Keep him there as long robe, 3 plain blouses, a suit, 1 afternoon frock, an afternoon hat, a hat to him later on in life. He will apto wear with a suit, 3 house dresses, preciate a good education. large aprons, a pair of walking shoes, a pair of comfortable house shoes, slippers for dressy A heavy coat is serviceable, also a spring or fall coat. An evening dress is not essential, but you must judge that for yourself. I think when possible that a girl should have enough clothing to last her a year, when geting married. Her linen should in clude 6 sheets, 6 pillow cases, 2 pairs blankets, 8 hand towels, 6 guest towels, 4 bath towels, one bath mat, 4 bed springs, 3 bureau scarfs,

glass towels, 1 dozen dinner napkins, her graduation, leaving almost at 1 dozen serviettes, 2 large center pieces for dining-room table, 3 buffet covers, 1 dozen doilies, 6 table cloths. The number of curtains will depend upon the size of the house. A luncheon cloth is not essential but is quite useful. R.P.-Thank you for the dime

which I received from you through

WIFE AND KIDDIES EN-

JOYED GIFTS Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,— We wish to thank all Boxites who so kindly sent parcels, letters and Christmas greetings during our recent illness. My sick baby enjoyed the cards, also books, etc., and many the hour the kiddies would play with the

colored papers Elgora sent.
I will answer all the mail, dear Boxites, as soon as I find time. The only mail I can't answer is to thank the friend for two books. They are lovely, and the children will keep them for a remembrance of some Mail-Box friend. Sorry, Miss Grey, to think I could not send in my greetings Christmas, but we have much to be thankful for. We have been shut in for four long weeks, and everybody was very good to us, and that helps cheer one. Besides, we are all in the best of health at the present time.

really don't know what should have done without the

#### Doing Their Bit For Gift Fund.

SLOWLY the donations are coming in to the Princess Mary wedding gift fund, which, it is hoped, will be sufficient to furnish a room in the War Memorial Children's Hospital Occasionally report comes of substantial amount subscribed by an individual chapter of the I. O. D. E. to swell the total.

A much-appreciated donation has come in from the Brant Military Hospital, Burlington, for \$5, from Miss Mary Hodge. Other donations ack nowledged today by Mrs. E. H. Young are: Catherine S., 50 cents, and Mary Smith, 50 The fact that the Marys have

kept the lead as subscribers has given the impression to number that the Princess Mary wedding gift fund of the War Memorial Hospital committee is a "Marys fund." The intention has been to throw it open to all interested in thus show ing love and loyalty to H. R. H. the Princess Mary, and at the same time, helping speed the day when the hospital will be ready to minister to suffering children.

The total amount acknowledged today is \$6.

#### URGES MOTHERS' PLACE IN HOMES HOLDS QUILTING PARTY.

Class 27 of Dundas Center Meth

The class, of which Mrs. John the-minute manner, and pressing ruled by the unanimous and urgent wishes of the meeting, which were largely representative of the order in the city.

As a tribute of appreciation, the primary chapters presented her with a life membership in the Municipal Chapter and a life membership badge, engraved on the reverse side, "Mrs. E. B. Smith, from the Primary Chapter and the country had the primary Chapter and a life membership badge, engraved on the reverse side, "Mrs. E. B. Smith, from the Primary Chapter and the meeting. The class, of which Mrs. John Adams is president, had planned to hold a birthday social during February to raise funds for their work, but any to raise funds for their work, but the many meetings and other church during the month, decided into take a freewill offering at the connection with a share in the proportion with a share in the proposition of the many activities in the church during the month, decided into the church during the month, dec of understanding them and sharing

their interests. Other program features arranged The Abigail Becker Chapter, I. O. by Mrs. G. A. Young were a short Gordon Knapp, and a graceful dance

by a little girl, Ruth Watts. An important feature of the evenng was a generous shower of groceries, etc., for relief of distress in the chool district. Co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce, the Riverview Mothers' Club is finding its nands full in the endeavor to relieve distress, which is acute in the district. Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Goodwin, the conveners of the relief committee, through their tactfulness and sympathy, have discovered many cases of need on the part of people who, for the first time in their lives, are placed in such straits, owing to unemployment, families who would not It was splendid of the Boxites to ask for help were their necessity not emember you when you and the found out. The work is carried on children were ill, wasn't it? It is entirely without publicity, actually very unpleasant to be shut in at any "not letting the right hand know

> One case of need brought to light was that of a family where five weeks ago the father departed, stating he was going to look for work. He left behind him a wife and fiveweeks-old baby, as well as other small children, and has not been

In order to raise further funds for Jolly Ike-You did not sign your the work, the club decided to hold a ame and address. Kindly send it sale of home cooking in the near fu-

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## POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XVII—The Big Surprise.

plained how she wanted them. The

The thing was finished, paid for

(To Be Continued.)

Nancy said it made her hungry and

\_By Zoe Beckley \_

POLLY'S spirit gave her courage material of the sample. She offered to trot round alone, to prowl something "almost the same. But to any shop that looked interest- the stripe was narrower, hadn't half ng, try out short cuts to the depart- the style. nent stores and boulevards, and aggle a bit (with the aid of her tiny must have what I ordered. I don't when prices seemed like this.

On one of her trots she discovered voluble French, waving her hands, an establishment with good-looking snapping her black eyes. If the frocks and tailored suits in the window. She could get a smart costume couldn't get it, could she? ade to measure for 800 francs. The Polly struggled in her limited woman in charge showed her sam-ples, assured her of satisfaction, im-She would have to take the other. pressed her as being a true artist of the had made a deposit of a hundred clothes.

She had made a deposit of a hundred francs. She could not afford

"It is that I shall design you a to lose that.

The second fitting was worse. The every model in every great gown pleats were too scant. Polly ex-

"I shall make you the perfect copy woman, the tailors, the sewing girl at one-half their robber prices, fired whole armories of words. They Madame. I have made the dress for many English ladies, and for the haute noblesse of France. I have phrases. They pointed out other than the ladies of the phrases. They pointed out other than the ladies of the phrases. phrases. They pointed out other features that had nothing to do with here their letters of compliment!"

This was the pleats. They displayed the Polly was overjoyed. ist the sort of place the friendly jacket lining-behold what splendid woman at Paverel's had told her of. quality! It had a cottony look to "The unpretentious shop in the side Polly Her heart sank. . . reet-every bit as good, my dear, ithout the bunk and the highway- and sent home at last. Polly, still Polly paid her deposit, chose her mirror in her brightly-sunny bed-

naterials, made an appointment for room, gazed at it fore and aft, inside the first fitting, and departed with and out—then flung herself across peace and high hope in her soul. She the bed and wept the bitterest tears old Paul nothing about it. It was of her life The first fitting was a disappoint-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.\_

Color This Valentine For Dad



Mom says that you're a great man, Dad, Big hearted, strong and fine;

But please don't ever be too big To be my Valentine.

Won't this tickle Dad? Just cut this valentine out, paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard and color it. Then give it to him on Valentine Day.
Tomorrow there will be one for baby. SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

#### THE INVALID'S TRAY

Sister Mary Suggests the Proper Drinks To Serve On It.



well as drink. These recipes may

suggest others to you. Albumenized Orange Julce. One orange, 1 lemon, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 eggs (whites), crushed ice. Squeeze juice from orange and lemon and strain. Make a hole in one end of the egg shell and shake the white out, clipping it with a pair of scissors to break the invisible membrane and pre-

reak the invisible health as a baker went stringiness.

Put all ingredients in a shaker and shake vigorously until foamy. A few bits of ice should be shaken with the egg whites and juice. Pour over crushed ice and add enough cold water to till the glass. to fill the glass.

If a shaker is not at hand put the ingredients in a bowl and beat slightly with a dover beater.

Egg Nog. on sugar, few grains salt, two-thirds cup milk, nut-

Hot Egg Drink. One egg, 11/2 cups milk, few grains the sink, where it can be easily fas-One egg, 1½ cups mink, lew grains salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, if desired.

Beat egg with a dover beater till very light. Heat milk, but do not let boil. Beat into egg, season with salt and add sugar. Serve at once very hot. In cases of extreme exhaustion the drift may be used as a stimulation to the drift may be used as a stimulation. this drink may be used as a stimu-

Egg Lemonade.

beef extract in the proper proportions knew it, he could not have promised to make ½ cup. Beat the yolk in the to marry her.

HEN there is an invalid in the house
nourishing drinks
mean much to him
or her. Very often
solid is not acceptable and the beverage must be food as
well as drink

well as drink

cup the tea is to be served in. Season
lightly with salt and pepper. Heat the
tea, but do not allow it to boil. Pour
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Spare Time Jobs



Oh, hi diddle diddle!

Please answer my riddle,
I really have done my best,
And I hope you will look in your
peanut book,
If the answer you haven't guessed."

Nick said please not to mention it.

But there were more speeches to be said and Buskins said it was bad manners to talk even if it were compliments they were making.

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Nick said please not to mention it.

But there were more speeches to beating in the sugar. When the white is stiff beat in the yolk. Add salt and beat in the milk. The milk should be beat in the milk. The milk should be at in the milk. The milk should be at in the milk. Pour into a glass with a lump of ice, sprinkle liberally with nutsocket for the centre light and then run a connection light over to above and serve.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 .- A damage action for \$100,000 for alleged breach One egg, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons of promise to marry and defamation sugar, cold water.

Beat egg well with sugar. Squeeze juice from lemon and strain into egg. beat slightly and pour over crushed loe in glass. \*Fill with cold water.

Signature of character, brought by Miss Sarah H. Martin, stenographer, against Shirley Ogilvie, well-known and wealthy local financiar, was distinct in the practice court this of character, brought by Miss Sarah Beef Tea With Egg.
One-half cup beef juice, 1 egg yolk, salt, pepper, if allowed.
If beef juice is not at hand dilute married man, and as the plaintiff



## World's Longest Film To Be Presented in Chapters

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Canadians will

soon see a new form of picture presentation, the chapter feature "The Mistress of the World," a 30-reel photodrama made in Germany, will be released in five consecutive in-

stallments of six reels each. This is the longest feature film in existence. It was originally 300,000 feet long and has been cut to a little more

than 25,000 feet.

Its manner of presentation differs from that of the usual serial which is in fifteen to eighteeen episodes, each being more or less of a story within itself. These are generally presented

as part of a program.
"The Mistress of the World" is comparable to a lengthy novel published in installment form. It will be presented as the feature in the houses in which

This film was made by the U. F. A. of Berlin under the direction of Joseph May. It features Mia May, characterized by Anatole France as "the foremost dramatic force of Europe." The theme of the picture is the search for the long-lost treasure of the Queen of Sheba.

What will interest the Canadian public chiefly will be a comparison of the dramatic talents of Mia May and of Pola Negri, who at present is looked upon as the best actress of Europe. "The Mistress of the World" will

as to its success. However, the point is that this innovation comes from another country when Eric Von Stroheim intended to make "Foolish Wives" a similar project. His picture was cut to 12 reels for presentation at one country. introduce a new idea to the screen.

Continued From Our Last Issue.

umn of pale grey smoke was ris-

grey wolf he resembled.

in and closed the door.

"A thousand dollars."

ford, Sanders and Hart."

rue back on a bargain?"

Talks about a fair break."

valley. It was travelin' good."

got a good start?"

ness for liquor.

what I told-"

ford's girl."

girl?" he demanded hoarsely.

oughtn't to 'a' mentioned it."

"Shorty with you?"

"You did it, then?"

Dug?

I came to collect a bill."

"So? Didn't know I owed you any

Brad shot a quick, sidelong look at him. "What's wrong now, Dug?"

R took his time to answer. He en-

Doble, irritably, "D'ya ever know me

The ex-foreman of the D Bar Lazy

trouble. Dug?"

He walked back toward the camp. From out of the chaparral a thin col-





A shadow darkened the doorsill has given us a work as authoritaand Bob Hart stepped into the office.

His first words were ominous, but before he speke both of the office. before he spoke both of those looking at him knew he was the bearer ing at him knew he was the bearer torians that he considered them of bad news. There was in his taken for granted; that Elizabeth boyish face an unwonted gravity. "Fire in the chaparral, Dave, and

desperate one. "Is Dad in danger?"

Hart answered. 'No-not now, nyhow."

"What can I do to help?" Crawford borrowed, without pernission of the owner, the nearest adde horse and put it to a lope.

From the tower Hart descended from the tower Hart descended food and coffee—lots of it. Organize the women. Make meat sandwiches when the little girl, Elizabeth, steered her precarious course with the sagacity of a trained diplomat through the plots laid for her politically orkers and equipped them with



HIS BLOODSHOT EYES GLARED INTO THOSE OF THE MAN OP-

to the Jackpot dozens of coffee-pots. to red flame.

"She's jumpin' outa the gulch above. Too late to head her off. We fed. Better send bandages and salve, to do battle against a Catholic fleet.

This was the woman of whom Dr.

"Yes, son," agreed Crawford. "We can just about hold her here. It'll be hours before I can spare a man the amelia the road inside of twenty minutes, a group of horse-to grieve "his loyal, loving heart," the woman of whom Peele wrete: From the fire line Crawford came Blest be the hearts that wish my

The canon above them was by this me a sea of fire, the most terrify
to meet these new allies. "We're holdin' her here. It's been nip and tuck."

to meet these new allies. "We're holdin' her here. It's been nip and tuck." Emerson Crawford was holding his the woman of whom Shekespeare

asked in a hoarse whisper.

"Dad told me something wearing chaps, but his Chihuahua, Mr. Sanders. He said I hat had succumbed long are. Mani-

"Doesn't he know about the re-"Yes. He was hidin' in the Malapi

But Shorty was a cattleman. was loyal to the hand that paid him. He stood by his pals, and he believed in and after his own fashion loved cattle and the life of which they were the central fact. To destroy the range feed wantonly was a crime so nefarious that he could not believe Doble guilty of it. And yet—

He could not let the matter lie in doubt. He left the tendejon and rode to Steelman's house. "Where's Dug?" Shorty demanded

of Steelman. Continued in Our Next Issue,

CANADIAN PACIFIC TORONTO-NORTH BAY SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.
The Canadian Pacific are operating The Canadian Pacific are operating through Standard Sleeping Car between Toronto and North Bay as follows: Leave Toronto 8:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. Returning, leave North Bay 6:10 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Full particulars and reservations from Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

THE PRIVATE CHARACTER OF QUEEN ELIZABETH. By Frederick Chamberlain, LL. B., London: John Lane, The Bodley Head,

Students of history here in Western Ontario undoubtedly have often wondered if Queen Elizabeth was blessed "with an iron constitution," as all biographies, encyclopedias and

histories declare? She was not.

On the contrary, she suffered from ill health her entire lifetime.

Is there a single work which gives a fair or complete picture of this monarch? There is none.

Was she in reality a "Virgin Queen?" Yes.

Was she directly responsible for the triumphant glory of her many-

sided reign? Yes. Was her favorite, Leicester, a knavish fool, as histories unanimous-

similar project. His picture was cut to 12 reels for presentation at one performance.

Producers have followed the lead of Europe in making films of historical significance and in costume. This evidence of "tagging along" bears out His superior to film a Balzac story. His superior stances bear out Carey's contention to film a Balzac story. His superior stances bear out Carey's contention to history contained in this remarkable volume. Mr. Chamberlin had pushed aside the mass of prejudiced and controversignificance and in costume. This evidence of "tagging along" bears out Carey's assertion that most of cost, nothing the superior told him he office boys. Cromwell called Elizabeth), and, reaching back to original sources,

> two points so agreed upon by hisenjoyed perfect health; despite her proud title of the Virgin ing strong."
>
> Sanders spoke one word "Where?"
>
> Queen, she had been mistress of "Started in Bear Canon, but it's mped out into the hills."
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> Leicester, of Essex, of Raleigh, and of Hatton. An all-inclusive exam-Joyce guessed the situation was a ination of the sources, however, produced evidence that overthrows both these beliefs, and this evidence Mr. Chamberlin lays before his reader in its entirety

He opens his narrative with an account of those terrible two years infamous brother, Admiral Seymour, He shows her, between the ages of

13 and 15, pitting her brains against the craftiest men of the kingdom-

Mr. Chamberlin has dealt with this subject in a manner as unique as it is convincing. He gives us thirtysix pages of contemporary evidence for her ill health, evidence derived from every imaginable source, and covering nearly her entire life in detail. These documents he submitted "to five gentlemen, four of whom the medical profession of all countries acknowledge to be at least the equals of any living authorities. Moreover, all of them are also his-torical students and writers of the first rank." The five (Sir William Osler, Sir Clifford Allbutt, Alban Doran, J. A. Howard and Sir Arthur Keith) concur in the opinion that Queen Elizabeth, though not an in-

valid, was a martyr to ill-health This marty to ill-health was the voman for whom Lord Howard of John Dee years after her death, re-

ground, though barely holding it.
"How are things up above." he and feared" passage: the woman and feared" passage; the woman asked in a hoarse whisper.

"Good. We held the check-line."

"See it through. Say, son, look who's here!" His thumb hitched toward his right shoulder.

"His thumb hitched toward his right shoulder." ward his right shoulder.

Dave looked down the line of whom Spenser wrote "The Faerie

Mr. Chamberlin has triumphantly

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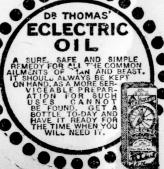
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CHAPTER XXII.

WHEN Shorty separated from Doble in Frio Canon he rode inconst) cuously to a tendejon where he could be snugly hidden from the public gaze and yet meet a few "pals" whom he could trust at least as long as he could keep his eyes on them.

Shorty was an outlaw and a bad man. He had killed, and might at any time kill again. To save the Jackpot from destruction he would not have made a turn of the hand. But Shorty was a cattleman. He was loved to the hand that paid him.

Arrangements have been made with the druggists of this city to give every reader of this paper a large \$1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free with every purchase of a bottle of Nuxated Iron.



she asked. chaparral at this season of the year. mission of the owner, the nearest

swiftly. He gathered together all the women. Make meat sandwiches cal destruction by the unscrupulous workers and equipped them with shovels, picks, brush-hooks, saws and saw shovels, picks, brush-hooks, saws and axes. To each one he gave also a The foot party followed Crawford

sadle horse and put it to a lope.

He knew the danger

into the chaparral, making for the hills that led to Bear Canon. A wind was stirring, and as they topped a rise it struck hot on their cheeks. A flake of ash fell on Bob's hand.

face were sunk deeper now than in the old days. In them was beginning to come the hunted look of the Crawford met them at the mouth of the canon.

Steelman sidled to the door and "She's rip-r-rarin," Bob. Got too ppened it cautiously. A man pushed big a start to beat out. We'll clean a fire-break where the gulch narrows just above here and do our fighting "Did you come here to make

The wind was stiffer now, and the fury of the fire closer. money right now. How much is reared down the canon like a blasfurnace. Driven back by the intense heat, the men retreated across th break and clung to their line. ready their lungs were sore from in-haling smoke and their throats were inflamed. A pine, its pitchy trunk ablaze, crashed down across the fire trail and caught in the fork of a tree POSITE.

joyed the suspense under which his ally was held. "Why, I reckin nothin" beyond. Instantly the foliage leaped a-tall. Only that this mo'nin' I put to red flame. a match to about a coupla hundred thousand dollars belongin' to Crawbetter run a trail along the top o' in case some get burnt."
the ridge, don't you reckon?" he said. Sanders was on the road inside of Eagerly Steelman clutched his arm. "Didn't I say I'd do it?" snapped

be hours before I can spare a man for the ridge. We got to get help in the smoke the sun was blood-red. The woman of whom Peele wrote:

The air was heavy and heated. a hurry. You ride to town and rustle

Doble drank steadily throughout

peat in two weeks.

Sasp 25r. Ointment 25 and 50c. Takum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 5t. Paul St., W., Mentreal.

Cuticum Soap shaves without mug.

though it isn't to go farther. It's fighting line for some hours. and took it at a swallow. "I would, about that ten thousand dollars he paid the bank when it called his ward?" Doble drank steadily inroughout the night. He remained steady on his feet, growing uglier and more "Buck!" exclaimed the young man. "Buck!" exclaimed the young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of you bet he ain't. He's worth two of the young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "I know," she explained. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man." "The You bet he ain't. He's worth two of young man. "The You b loan. He got the money from Buck Tied to Doble because he dared money wasn't his. He's executor or most men at this work. Soon as we not break away from him, Steelman's busy brain began to plot a way to take advantage of this man's weakhe let him have the money. Now it has been straightened out. That's better man than Sanders or Crawford either, but Malapi don't know the money. Buck would have been WHEN Shorty separated from "I'll show 'em!" cried the enraged

"I'll bet you will. No man livin' can make a fool outa Dug Doble, rustle the evidence to send him to the pen, snap his fingers at him, and on top o' that steal his girl. That's Doble leaned across the table and caught in his great fist the wrist of Steelman. His bloodshot eyes glared into those of the man opposite. "What Steelman looked blandly innocent "Didn't you know, Dug? Maybe I Fingers like ropes of steel tight-"Don't do that Dug! Em Craw-"What about her and Sanders?" "Why, he's courtin' her-didn't you "When did he begin?" Doble slam |CuticuraPromotesGoodHair Treatment: At night rub Cuticura

med a hamlike fist on the table. "Spit it out, or I'll tear yore arm CHAPTER XXI. A carpenter working on the roo of a derrick for Jackpot Number Six called down to his mates: "Fire in the hills, looks like. I see

"He was, an' he wasn't. I did it time a sea of fire, the most terrify-ing sight Bob had ever looked upon. Eme Monster flames leaped at the walls of the gulch, swept in an eyebeat "What's wrong with him now, over draws, attacked with a savage roar the dry vegetation. The noise "Well, he's been wrong ever since was like the crash of mountains I had to bump off Tim Harrigan. meeting. Thunder could scarce have made itself heard. "What about that fire? Sure it Sanders was in the office of the of a good start?"

"I looked back from across the blue-prints when Joyce Crawford his eye fell on Shorty. He was still proved by the blue of the blue-prints when Joyce Crawford his eye fell on Shorty. He was still proved by the blue of the blue o "I'll get you the money first thing last night, Mr. Sanders. He said I hat had succumbed long ago. Maniin the mornin'," promised Steelman. might pass it on to you and Bob, festly the man had been on the Doble poured himself a large drink

Ointment into partings all over the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Re-

#### pletely by morning, and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep." physic your bowels when you have Headache Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oll, and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, 100.—Advt. Indigestion Sour Stomach 1s candy-like Cascarets. One or two So convenient

With gargles or sprays it is impossible to keep a sore throat under anything like continuous treatment. With Formamint, it makes no difference where you are-at work, in crowded car, shop, theatre or church-you can dissolve one of these delicious, almost candy-like tablets in your mouth once an hour or so. An effective yet harmless antiseptic is released and, carried by the saliva, continuously bathes the entire lining of the mouth and throat, checks germ growth, and gives the sore, infected tissues chance to heal.

Formamint Tablets used when especially exposed to infection reduce your danger of catching sore throats, and even influenza,

throat affections and influenza which spread so readily in congested

The first to make a speech was the peanut. THE pasty man had a lovely party clapped his hands because they were and the queer little candy and all busy trying to think of the an-

THE PEANUT'S SPEECH

cake fairies were ever so kind to Nancy and Nick. After a while there The little chocolate drop fairies came out next in white, frilly petti-coats of plaited paper and sang a was speaking and they all sat down song with a chorus which went like The first one to make a speech this: was the peanut, which said this:

I'll ask you a riddle. Can anyone tell where I grow? Do I grow on a tree, or an island at Or up north in the ice and the They're soft and they're spotless,

They're sweet and they're white. Our friends count in millions ground, Or like strawberries red on a vine, From north to the south, and we fit in quite nicely, Or on plants like tomatoes so To anyone's mouth.

Do I grow like potatoes way under

smooth and round,

We're plain as to feature, "Oh, hi diddle diddle! We're dark &3 to skin, We're fat and we're lumpy, We long to be thin, But right down inside us, Our hearts are all right,

Or like cones on an evergreen pine Oh, hi diddle diddle!

For Constipated Bowels-Bilious Liver The nicest cathartic-laxative to tonight will empty your bowels com

and effective for sore throat

from others. Children can-and should-use them freely, as defence against

# Seaforth Curlers Carry Off McNee Trophy, Premier Event of 'Spiel' AMENT'S FOUR LEAD HERB TIGERS HAND OTTAWAS SURPRISE AND 9--1 DEFEAT

'BISCUITS' USES HIS HEAD TO RETAIN TITLE

# HINDMARSH WHOLE ROUTE ST. MARTINS LOSE

Soft Weather Hurried Play Along-All Night Session Suggested-Play Toronto Finals This Morning.

They Were Soaked.

N. H. L., PROS.
Montreal 6, St. Patricks 4.
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O. H. A.
Intermediate.
Brantford 4, Burlington 2.
Oakville 3, Hamilton 1.

Sarnia 6, Strathroy 5, Junior. Aura Lees 9, Port Colborne 2.

Preston 9, Guelph 3. Junior.
Owen Sound 2, Durham 1.
SENIOR N. O. H. L.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

Junior. bourg at Lindsay.
MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

*SARNIA-GLENCOE* 

WOODSTOCK C. I. GIRLS

AT WOODSTOCK

BEAT INGERSOLL FIVE

Moselaw 5, Regina 2.
Edmonton 5, Calgary 0.
HOLY NAME LEAGUE.
St. Marys 5, St. Martins 4.
St. Peters 4, St. Michaels 1.
GAMES TONIGHT.
O. H. A. Series.
Intermediate.

Bracebridge at Midland.

Kitchener Fans Allege KITCHENER, Feb. 8.— Kitchener hockey fans are wrathy at being charged \$1.25 for tickets to the Galt-Kitchener game in Galt last night, when it is alleged the Galt fans were admitted for \$1 and 75c for their tickets. Emil Ritz of the Kitchener Hockey Association announced today that he would take the matter up with the O. H. A., with a view of having an investigation. Despite contradictions from Galt, he maintains that Kitchener people were able to buy their tickets cheaper in Galt than was paid by fans who purchased their pasteboards in

BANK OF TORONTO. First Round. nald won by default from

#### THREE GOOD CAGE GAMES AT "Y"

Three good basketball games are billed for the "Y" gym tonight. Shamrocks meet Western "U" co-eds in a preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock.

18th Field Battery will get a good workout against L. C. I after their layoff, in preparation for their next game in the junior O. B. A. series.

"Y" O. B. A. intermediates hook up with Western "U" intercollegiate five in the wind-up of the evening, and this promises to produce the usual lively tilt.

#### **BUNIONS HURT** Here's Quick Relief-No Pain-No Sore-ness-Easy to Use.

take the soreness out of your Bunion or Callous, and make your feet feel good— if you use GEERO WORMWOOD BALM. Why let a Corn or Bunion make your

BASKET BALL **JERSEYS** 

**BROCK'S** 111 Dundas St., Corner of Talbot St. The Sporting Goods Store of London. BOSTON

Give St. Marys Six Hard Run in Holy Name League.

two thrilling battles last night at De La Salle rink when the tail-enders completely outplayed St. Michaels and broke the jinx that has hung over them for

the jinx that has hung over them for weeks, and St. Marys just nosed out St. Martins.

The curtain raiser was lighting fast. St. Martins leading throughout the game. The leaders were bewildered at times, but never lost their fighting spirit. At the end of the second period the score was 3—2 for St. Martins, but St. Marys resorted to shooting and tied the score twice. Half a minute before time, St. Marys slammed in the winning counter. Both teams played brilliant hockey, the players being in the pink of condition.

St. Marys sent out an S.O.S. call and a taxi for Buchanan when they saw the way the battle was going in the first period. Buchanan's arrival offset the advantage given by Murray's presence, and after that it was ding-dong throughout.

The line-un'

throughout.
The line-up:
St. Martins.
E. Clarke..... The line-up:
St. Martins.
E. Clarke. Goal W. Howard
J. Murray. Def W. Buchanan
F. McDonald "H. McIntyre
P. Clarke. Centre F. McDowell
B. Ashwell. Wing H. Ferris
J. Clarke. "V. Donohue
Dicknoether. Subs. J. Fitzmaurice

Referee—E. Slattery.

St. Marys.
H. Howard
H. Hondham
F. Gracey

## WOODSTOCK, Feb. 8.—Sarnia and Glencoe O. H. A. intermediates will battle here tomorrow night for the champlonship of their district. The schedule, which finished last night, found the teams tied, and the play-off here was necessary. Large delegations of fans are expected from both places, and the local fans are anxious to see the big fellows in action. ST. THOMAS FANS TAKE SPECIAL TO TILLSONBURG

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 8.—Huge interest is centering around the "grudge" series between St. Thomas and the Pan-Dried intermediates, and following their win of Monday evening a special train has been chartered by the Saints for the return game in Tillsonburg, 1 Thursday evening. The visitors have reserved 400 tickets.

Ingersoll fans are also evidencing a big interest and many tickets are being reserved from that town, and if the Pan-Drieds pull out to win on home ice it is very probable now that the deciding game will be played in Ingersoll a rena early next week.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 8.—The local fans are more than pleased with the finishing made by the local juniors last night when they defeated the Paris six by 5-1, and now nothing but a victory right in Paris on Friday will satisfy.

On the play last night the fans figure that Woodstock should have at least four

## WOODSTOCK FOLLOWERS



LEWIS

APPLYING THE HEAD LOCK ON

ZBYSZKO

"USING my head won me the championship and is helping Zbyszko explains his victory over

On the surface one would take that statement to mean that Zbyszko head. outsmarted Lewis. In a measure he did, but Zbyszko when he made assertion that his head did the business was speaking from an entirely dif

Strangler Lewis. When all other holds have failed him, Lewis has always been able to bring a bout to an end through the medium of the

an opponent it is necessary that he have a neck and the ordinary style the headlock by pulling in the old

#### MOGULS INSURE AGAINST BAD WEATHER ON BIG DAYS

WILL INVADE GAV PAREE

WOODSTOCK Feb. 8—The local collegist girls basketball team defeated largersoll here this attennoon by a stated amount of rail the victors showing surprising form in the victors showing surpr

April 28, 29, 30, May

#### Biscuitmakers Meet Stovemen

League Leaders Will Be Given Rough

There is a good possibility of McClarys meeting their first defeat in the Manufacturers' League tonight, when they hook up with the Perrin aggregation in the opening clash of the night. Standard Drug and Jones & Sons meet in the second onslaught. McClarys have gone through the season so far like the silver-winning team.

Perrins have met with misfortune in nearly all their games. They have only had eight goals scored against them, so all their losses have been close ones. Then their players have suffered sickness, but Manager Lougheed states his team will be intact for tonight's affair. Lougheed and Murray, the two stalwart Alert senior defense men, will be on opposite sides, and something like a fast fame can be looked for. Jones have not won a game this year.

#### DURHAM HOLDS SOUND GREYS TO 2--1 WIN

ROVE -

headlock.

neck a la turtle.

helping him to retain it.

In the first meeting Lewis ap-

Lewis and with a neck hold won the

Classic City Will Meet 12th Field Battery of London

STRATFORD, Feb. 8 .- By defeating

St. Thomas 34 to 31 tonight Stratford

Lewis little to work on.

Two other conditions enter into the scheme. Zbyszko is bald-headed. He boasts of a few more hairs than pictured in some of the hair tonic ads, but these he keeps closely. and the visitors were forced to go the limes, made a beautiful limit to win. Both goaltenders were the stars. The return game will be Ottawa.

ed. He boasts of a few more hard than pictured in some of the hair tonic ads, but these he keeps closely cropped. His head closely resembles the ivory ball, except as to its contents. Zbyszko has brains.

| Deprioris: 1 to 0, layor balled, in a line, when supported to 2 to dispute a decision of Referee the layor balled him a line. Mercer and called him a line. Mercer knocked him away, and a fracas seemed imminent, when supporters jumped on

How He Beat Lewis.

The exertion of wrestling naturally excites perspiration. Once Zbyszko starts to perspire that bald head of his needs an application of resin for his opponent to make any headway. With his disappearing neck and his polished bald head, Zbyszko is a tough haby for the knocked him away, and a fracas seem imminent, when supporters jumped the ice. However, it was cleared, at the ice. However, it was

Zbyszko is a tough baby for the Wright. Referee-Mercer, of Markdale. That explains why Zbyzsko says



the regular shoes. This fact has bell .. says it is much easier to break a toe hold minus the shoes than with them

CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.

Totals 767 764 781—2252 (5) forwards; Richardson (2), center: Grierson (2) and Dickson (2), guards: Schneider, Kelly (2), Brown (4) and Schneider, Kelly (2), Brown (4) and Pierson 190 136 128—454 (6) Gordon (2), subs.

Mays 62 189 185—436 (McCormick 143 113 126—382 (game the faculty team of Western University of Schneider, Kelly (2), Brown (4) and Gordon (2), subs.

FACULTY FIVE WINS.

In a close and exciting basketba game the faculty team of Western University of Schneider, Kelly (2), Brown (4) and Gordon (2), subs. Totals ..... 621 746 700—2067

M. A. A. A. LEAGUE. Penmans-Pooke ..... Creighton . McKenzie .

Spiers ...... Richmond ..... Totals ...... 788 657 842—2287 Empire Brass— 
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 Crawford ..... Totals ...... 879 798 864—2541 FOREST CITY LEAGUE. Alerts—
R. Baker 193 175 199— 567
Reid 151 231 95— 477
Carter 167 197 202— 566
T. Baker 135 176 254— 565

Totals 815 920 943—2678
t Dowlers—
Land 150 141 193—503
G. Rush 150 117 160—397
H. Ball 119 189 137—445
A. Tisdale 172 170 280—623
W. Groom 166 133 140—439
W. H. Crocker 147 159 177—483 Totals ..... 725 768 894—2387 Civil Service— - Civil Service- 260 197 157- 614

Taggie 270 180 143- 593

at Warner 204 140 169- 513

Reid 140 162 236- 538

Marley 189 175 172- 536 Totals 1063 854 877—2794

R J. Youngs—
at W. Kerr 139 184 126—449

J. Steele 173 128 106—408

W. Loft 123 134 152—409

E. D. Young. 140 104 133—377

Richardson 159 129 206—494 Totals ...... 734 679 723—2137

July 4 at Philadelphia

CANUCK WINS TITLE.

New York, Feb. 8.—George Fifield of Toronto tonight won the international amateur—boxing championship, 126-poind class, defeating Dan Gartin of Philadelphia.—The Canadian received the judges' dedision after a spirited toe-to-toe encounter for three rounds.

# PLAY TO SPACE

There is a good possibility of McClarys Small Crowd See Tigers On Wild Rampage.

ROACH VS. CANADIENS

HAMILTON, Feb. 8.-Hamilton ou

BRITISH SOCCER.

Portsmouth 0, Brighton 0,
Scottish Cup Replay,
Johnstone 1, King's Park 1.
Rugby Union.
Portsmouth Services Portsmouth Services 3, Devonportion U. 3, Edinburgh U. 16

FACULTY FIVE WINS. a close and exciting base the faculty team of Wester ty defeated the representati C. A. by the score of 25 to 18 last night on the 'Y" floor.

# Men! Watch Orth's Startler

It Will Get You All Started To Orth's

See It In Tomorrow's Paper

# with the control of the usual lively tilt. 30 TEAMS IN C.S.E.T. RELAY MEET At least 30 relay teams will take part in the C. S. E. T. meet in connection with Pather and Son Week at the """. Three groupings are taking part, funder, intermediate and senior, with four boys to each team, and the events which produced strong rivalry last year. P. V. L. Pts. Pet. P. V. L. Pts. Pet. postered the little which produced strong rivalry last year. LITTLE HOPE OF SAVING SHIP, St. John, N.B. Peb. 9—There seems to be little hope now of saving the Boston owned schooler Senator which capsized in the Bay of Fundy last week and is now lying on her beam ends off Chance Harbor. Official American League Schedule, 1922

	CHICAGO.	ST. LOUIS.	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	BOSTON	ABROAD.
CHICAGO	READ	April 20, 21, 22, 23 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	May 6. 7	April 24,25, 26 May 29, (30, 30), 3 July 23 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 20, 21, 22, 23 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 6, 7, 8, 10 Aug. 25, 26, 28	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 12, 13, 15 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 17	Decoration Day Cleveland
ST. LOUIS	April 12, 13, 14, 15 May 26, 27, 28 July (4), (4) Aug. 12, 13	THIS	May 2, 3, 4, 5 June 23, 24, 25 July 23 Sept, 1, 2, 3	April 16, 17, 18, 19 May 6, 7 June 26, 27 Aug. 29, 30, 31	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 12, 13, 15 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 18, 19, 19, 21	May 20, 21, 22, 23 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 6, 7, 8, 10 Aug. 22, 23, 24	July 4 at Chicag
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NOTICE MISS FISHER

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#### LIONS CLUB HEARS TORONTO SPEAKER

#### Member of Toronto Den Tells of Work Done in Queen City.

In the absence of Dr. Rankin, who was to be the speaker at the Lions Club weekly luncheon Thursday, Mr. Harrington, a member of the Toronto Lions Club, addressed those present on the growth and development of the Toronto dem.

The club in the Queen City has grown from a small organization to a very thriving businessmen's club, and is engaged in various activities in the city of Toronto, but makes its chief work among boys.

The question of increasing the membership was again discussed, and was decided that the members should form themselves into four teams and compete with one another as to who could bring in the greates number of new members inside of a stated time.

A resolution was sent to the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, asking them to endeavor to get the Ontario Plowman's Association to hold their next plow ing match in London next fall. A committee was appointed to in-

terview the mayor to try and get some further assistance for the day nursery. The entertainment committee is considering plans whereby the club

will stage concerts on Sunday even-

ings, the proceeds to go towards charitable institutions. The secretary read a letter from the day nursery thanking the club for the produce sent there during the past week and also for the gift of furniture donated the week pre-

#### BATTALION PLANS "REGIMENTAL DAY"

#### Second Special Service R.C.R. Veterans To Troop Colors February 27.

February 27 will be celebrated as "regimental day" by the 2nd Special Service Battalion of the Royal Cana dian Regiment, Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill officer commanding the R. C. R. in London, is endeavoring to have as many of the old members of the 2nd Battalion as possible present on that day, in order that they may take part in the trooping of the colors present d to the regiment by the late King

The parade will be held in the ermories during the forenoon of February 27, the hour to be set later. old member of the battalion, is assisting in getting together as many of the regiment as possible, and will glad to meet any who are desirous of taking part in the ceremony.

The 2nd Battalion was raised for a special service in the Boer war and was disbanded on its return to Can-

#### **FAVORS EXCHANGS** AMONG TEACHERS

## Be Represented Over-

teacher who would like to teach ove in the Old Country for a few months? In his monthly report, V. K. Greer,

inspector of schools, points out that for a number of years teachers from English schools have been exchanging with teachers from Canadian schools. He holds that this interchange has doubtless been of value. and recommends to the trustees that some provision be made in order that one teacher at least will be exchanged from London, commencing September of this year.

rente, has given official notice, final estimates for 1922, Trustee Edthrough the chief medical officer, Dr. Phair, that a departmental grant for school health supervision will be made possible should the London board of education see fit to increase the nursing staff of the schools to at least five members, giving full-time mended to the board that another nurse be forthwith added, with duties

HOPES FOR PRINCESS. Princess Mary: "Dear Princess Mary,— hope you will be very very happy, and that Mr. Lascelles will be very kind to

#### DISMISS VETERAN ON FRAUD CHARGE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- On his promise to return to Canada, William Davenport Brown, 27 years old, who gave his address as Montreal, was Survivors of Unit Will Meet at dismissed by Judge Alfred J. Talley in general sessions court this morning. Brown, who had been shell shocked in the Canadian army in France, was charged with passing a number of forged checks in New

for small sums. Sentence was sus- (the zero hour) and hold on until repended. A communication from Frederica pieces 1.1.

H. McKay, a Montreal neurologist, regiment.

On Sunday the veterans will gather Court by Pagracks at 10 a.m. and which was presented to the court by Brown's counsel, stated that as a at Wolseley Barracks at 10 a.m. and

## CONFERENCE WILL FORMULATE PLANS

Government Measures.

The conference of civic heads on Friday night will not definitely place men for these few hours are: Major into being any new order of things Fred Gorman, Sarnia; Capt. R. Le-

The meeting is really a preliminary one. Plans and schemes to improve the present municipal system G. T. Bartlett and Captain F. B. and bring about better co-operation Scullard of Windsor. will be presented and outlined. Whatever decisions are arrived at ance are: Major E. Nelles, Capt. F. will all be in the shape of recommendations, and the heads of the different bodies will have to go back | Capt. Fisher will be unable to be to their own boards to secure approval before same can be put into

The matter of appointing a city mmissioner will be gone into thorcommissioner will be gone into thor-oughly. The proposal seems accept-able to practically all bodies con-cerned, and it will be the duty of the conference to decide on what the these are approved, then the matter of the appointment will come up T. G. Meredith, K. C., Named

## TORONTO OFFICER SETTLES DISPUTE

Makes Peace Between Lon don Parents and Dr. George S. Weir.

Dr. George S. Weir, public school tendance officer from Toronto, cer-C. R. Scott, 398 Clarence street, an tain differences with the parents of the battalion is a pupil at the technical school, which were recently aired in court, have "patched up" temporarily at

Inspector Greer Urges London near future to lay before the board Is there a London public school ed from 16 to 18 years.

# **BOARD TO PREPARE**

Special Session Next

sion early next week to prepare their win Smith, chairman, announced

The latter explains that the various committees are exerting every effort S. A. C. Secretary Acknowlto have their reports ready by that time and satisfactory progress has been noted.

Discussing briefly the recent pro posal to bar press representatives from the board of education committee meetings, Chairman Smith pointed out that Premier Drury of Ontario had fust announced that in LONDON, England.—Joan Lindley, 6, future an gathering of Aldershot, has sent this letter to would be attended by all press reprefuture all gatherings of deputations sentatives.

"He seems to be setting a good ex

# Clean Up, Paint Up

## **ELASTICA PRODUCTS**

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th Climax Wall Paper Cleaner Per can : 20c 35c

Best Quality Corn Brooms, extra 

A 50c article made in London, Ont. "We Tell the Truth"

## Scott Paint Varnish Co.

### 70TH BATTALION TO HOLD REUNION

Masonic Temple On Saturday.

London will be the final objective York. Among them were some to Saturday evening next for the sur which he was alleged to have signed vivors of the 70th Battalion. C.E.F. the name "H. E. Kemp." The checks who are scheduled to take pessession which figured in the charge were all of the Masonic Temple about 7 p.m. lieved. Arrangements are being com-

result of the shell-shock which he parade with their colors to the suffered Brown was not wholly re-sponsible for his actions. Cronyn Memorial Church where the standards will be deposited for all time When the battalion went overseas these colors were deposited in Westminster Abbey by Lieut. L. MacDonald where they remained until 1919 when they were returned to Canada by Captain Fred Fisher.

Among the officers who will reach London for the Saturday activities Civic Heads To Discuss Better and the Sunday ceremonial will be talion with his second-in-command, Col. R. I. Towers of Sarnia and Major William Butler of Detroit. Other officers who will rejoin their men for these few hours are: Major municipally, according to Mayor Suer, Sarnia; Capt. M. McKenzie, Wilson.

Detroit; Capt. H. J. Stevens, De-

The local officers to be in attend-

## **ELECT DIRECTORS** OF CANADA TRUST

President of London Corporation.

At the twentieth annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Canada Trust Company held in London on Tuesday the following direcors were elected for the year: T. G. Meredith, K.C., London; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLd., London, Geo. T. Brown, London; Hume Blake, Toronto; Geo. H. Belton, London; H. S. Blackburn, London: I. Campbell, K.C., Winni peg; Jno. Cowan, K.C., Sarnia; Hume Cronyn, London; J. B. Davidson, St. Dr. George S. Weir, public sends, attendance officer, reports that following the visit in the city Wednessown of Major Cowle, provincial attendance of Major Cowle, provincial attendanc

> The two new faces on the director ate are Jno. G. Kerr, K.C., of Kerr McNevin & Kerr, Barristers, Chat-

Meredith, K.C., president; Hume tervened. Cronyn, first vice-president; F. E. Leonard, second vice-president.

The auditors for these two companies elected by the shareholders are: F. G. Jewell, F.C.A. and J. F. Kern, London; J. C. Pope, C.A., Regina, Saskatchewan; Kenneth Bowman, C.A., Edmonton, Alberta;

Messrs. Turner, Love & Grant, C.A. Winnipeg, Manitoba; Messrs. Mapp & Mapp, C.A., Toronto.

## The members of the London Board THANKS I. O. D. E. FOR GIVING \$500

edges Donation for Relief Work.

Heartfelt appreciation was ex

in their home in the east end of the city this morning.

# HAY SELLS WELL

Quoted at \$1.50 to \$1.65

cal market on Thursday. Hay was in good demand at \$16@20 a on. About 15 loads offered for sale. Straw is selling slowly, \$10@10 50 be ng paid.

No grain has been offered during the past week Dressed hogs sold at \$16 50@17 per

ewt.

Potatoes were more pientiful than they have been for many weeks, and \$150@ 165 was asked.

Eggs are selling at 45c per dozen wholesale and 50c retail.

It is expected there will be a good attendance at the market on Saturday. The roads are reported to be in a good condition.

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MONTREAL. Feb. 8.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$25@29. TORONTO. Feb. 8.—Hay, extra No. \$21.50@2% a ton, baled, in carlots, rack, Torogno; mixed, \$18 a ton. Straw—In carlots, \$12 a ton.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Flour, Mani-toba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.50. TORONTO, Feb. 8.—Flour, Manitoba first patents, \$7.40; second patents, \$6.90. Ontario flour-90 per cent patents, \$5.10, in bulk, seaboard.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—Flour unchange to 10c lower, \$7.85 a barrel; shipments 54,066 barrels. NEW YORK. Feb. 8.—Flour firmer; spring patents, \$7.75@8.25; spring clears, \$5@5.75; soft winter straights, \$6.75

winter straights, \$6.75 PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 9.Oats started 1/3c to 1/4c up, and then receded with corn. Liverpool, Feb. 9 .- Hams-Short cut,

134s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 109s; Wiltshires, 122s 6d; clear bellies, 88s; long clear middles, light, 102s; short clear backs, 91s; shoulders, square, 75s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 53s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian firest white, 100s. Cheese-Canadian finest white, 100s.

Liverpool, Feb. 9 .- Turpentine Spirits

-71s. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 4d. War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 5d. GRAIN

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Opening futures: Wheat—May, %c lower to ½c higher at \$125@125%; July, %c higher to ½c lower at \$122½@122.
Oats—May, ½c to ½c higher at 47¼ 47½c; July, ½c higher at 46%c.
Barley—May unchanged at 61c.
Flax—May, ¼c higher at \$215.
Rye—May unchanged at 94½c.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Opening: Wheat— lay, \$1304; July, \$1164;. Corn—May, 584c; July, 60%c. Oats—May, 40%c; July, 42%c.

McNevin & Kerr, Barristers, Chatham, Ontario, and Jno. B. Davidson, St. Thomas, Ont.

At a subsequently discharged by the magistrate, Dr. Weir explains that a conciliation has now been effected, through the efforts of Major Cowle, and the child, still working at night, will return to the technical school for the present at least.

During his visit in the city Wednesday, Major Cowle consulted the police magistrate, the chairman of the board, Dr. Weir and several of the teachers.

Alle will return to the city in the near future to lay before the board that face feeted: T. G. Meredith, K.C., London; H. E. Gates, London; A. H. M. Gray-the fact relating to regulations of the adolescence act, which becomes effective September, 1923, when the age limit for pupils leaving school without matriculation will be elevated from 16 to 18 years.

McNevin & Kerr, Barristers, Chatham, Ontario, and Jno. B. Davidson, Jon. B. Davidson, Jon. B. Davidson, Jon. B. Davidson, St. Thomas, Ont.

At a subsequent meeting the following officials were elected: T. G. Meredith, K.C., London; G. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jondon; F. R. Eccles, M.D., LLD., and Geo. T. Brown, Jond

Liverpool. Feb. 9.—Wheat—Spot, No. red western winter, 10s 10d; No. 1 orthern, 12s 5d; No. 3, 11s 1½d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 37½c; firsts, 31@36½c. Eggs—Lower: ruccipts, 8,035 cases; firsts, 37½@38c; ordinary firsts, 33@34c.

New York, Feb. 9.—Sterling exchange strong: defnand, \$4.37; France, 8.64c; Italy, 4.95c; Germany, .524c. Canadian dollars, 4% per cent dis-

EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Feb. 9.—The local stock exchange opened this morning without feature, and no noticeable difference in reature, and no noticeable difference in its tone became apparent during the first half hour. Brazilian rose ½ point to 30½c, while Detroit United Railway, whose 11-point drop featured the close, was quoted ½ lower at 58. The stock of the Royal Bank strengthened ¾ to 199¾.

TORONTO STOCKS.

Heartfelt appreciation was expressed by Edward Lance, secretary of the London branch of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, commenting Thursday morning upon the fact that the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., had at its regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, voted the sum of \$500, to be used in relief work among the need' families of ex-soldiers.

"I cannot speak too highly of this action by the Daughters of the Empire," said Mr. Lance, "their gift, coming to us at a time like this is certainly gratifying. This splendid donation, a concrete testimony of the continued interest and sympathy of the donors, will go a long way to assist in the care of the many families still on our list and who are in real need."

"I know of no better manner in which this money could be used and I would like to take this opportunity of extending to the members of the Municipal Chapter, and their regent, Mrs. E. B. Smith, our warm thanks for this support of our work among the returned men and their families."

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 9-Wall Street, 10:30 .m .- The further buoyant advance of leading foreign exchanges failed to sustain prices at the opening of today's stock market. Trading was active and broad, but yesterday's reaction among industrials and specialties was first to yield. Losses were limited to fractions, although Standard Oil of California reacted one point. St. Paul preferred, one of yesterday's strongest features, was under pressure. St. Louis and San Francisco preferred. and Toledo, St. Louis and Western preferred were fractionally higher. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, Feb. 9. Open, High, Low. 1p.m. Am. Beet Sugar. 36
American Can... 37% 3714 37 3714
Allis-Chalmers. 45
American Car... 1473% broad, but yesterday's reaction among

27% 271/2 271/2 Sumatra. Chemical Sugar.

Ches. & Ohio.... 57% Central Leather. 3214 Columbia Gas... Cuban Cane....

Chino Copper... reawakening the interest that flour Crucible Steel Dome Mines... ished before the war, the London Drama League will respectfully sub-General Electric. General Asphalt.

G. Northern Or-Hupp Motor... Houghton Oil. Interboro, pfd. Inter. Paper... Inter. Nickel... Securities

Rubber
Royal Dutch 50% 50% 50% 501% 501%
Republic Iron 51% 53 51% 53 51%
St. Paul. 19% 20% 19% 20%
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Scuthern Pacific. 82% 82% 82% 82% 82%
Southern Railway 19 19 18% 18%
Southern Ry, pfd. 53%
Studeaker 95% 96% 94% 96
Sinclair Oll. 19% 19% 19% 19%
Sloss-Sheffield. 37%
Transcontinental 9% 10 9% 10
Tobacco Products 61%
Transcontinental 19% 10 9% 10
Tobacco Products 61% 14% 45
Union Pacific. 129% 129% 129% 129%
Utah Copper. 61% 61% 61% 61%
U. S. Steel. 861% 87% 86% 87%
Wabash, com. 7% 71% 71% 71%
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Westinghouse. 52% 52% 52% 52%

#### LIVE STOCK

Toronto. Feb. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 412. Fresh offerings are light, but there are 400 stale cattle to be sold. Trade is still inactive. Prices appear to be steady with yesterday. One heavy steer brought 8c per lb. with a load of butcher cattle at 7c and a few at 7½c. Cows and bulls are steady. Quotations: Heavy beef steers. \$7.08; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50.67.25; good, \$5.75.06.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50.5; butcher cows, choice, \$5.05.5; medium, \$5.06.5.50; common. \$4.50.65; butcher cows, choice, \$5.05.75; medium, \$3.04.50; canners and cutters, \$2.02.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.05; common. \$2.75.03.50.

butcher bulls, good, \$4@5; common, \$2.75@3.50.
Calves—Receigts, 107. Trade draggy at easier prices; top, \$1.50. Quotations: Choice, \$11@13.50; medium, \$8@10; common, \$4@7.
Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$60@80; springers, choice, \$70@30.
Sheep—Ewes, \$1.50@6; lambs, \$11.

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East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 9.—Cattle— Receipts, 75; steady. Calves—Receipts, 50; market steady Calves—Receipts, 50; market steady at \$3@14.

Hogs—Receipts, 1.000; 25@40c higher; heavy, \$10 50@10 75; yorkers, \$11@11 10; light yorkers and pigs. \$11@11 15; roughs. \$8 50@2; stags, \$4@5.

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CARDINAL O'CONNELL WOULD AMEND LAW

competition held in Toronto.

Rome, Feb. 8 .- Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, expressed the opinion today that the law calling for the convening of the conclave ten days after the death of the pontiff, should be amended to read twenty days, to insure participation by Canadian, United States and South American

EXPECT CRISIS TONIGHT IN CORK RAIL STRIKE

Cork, Feb. 8 .- The crisis in the Cork railway strike was expected to be reached tonight, the strikers having announced their intention of taking charge of the lines affected and running them themselves. South Munster is virtually isolated

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Funeral private from above address on Friday, 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery, b

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FRASER—In this city on Wednesday,
Feb. 8, 1922, Samuel Martin Fraser,
formerly of Westminster Township,
in his 92nd year.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs.
M. D. Fraser, 529 Princess avenue,
on Friday, the 10th February, at 2:30
p.m. Service at 2 p.m. 55u
GRAY—At Fort Frances, on Feb. 6,
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1922, Archie Gray,
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2.30 p.m. Service, 2 p.m. Priends
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MANNING—At the family residence.

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terment at Woodland Cemetery, 54c WILEY—In St. Joseph's Hospital, New York, on Feb. 8, 1922, the Rev. Joseph E. Wiley, C. S. S. R., formerly statoned at St Patrick's Church, London, Funeral in New York on Friday, b

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M. C. R. Gang Foreman Also Fined For Aiding In Passes Issuance.

[Special To London Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Feb. 8 .- For supply ing transportation on a gang pass to foreman at Windsor, was fined \$150 and costs of \$28, and George Poplish of Welland, M. C. R. yardmaster at Windsor, was fined \$100 and costs when they were arraigned in the local police court today.

Alexander Bivoloc of Welland, to whom the transportation was issued, was fined \$100 and costs, while a companion, Frank Bazzani of Weland, was dismissed when it was found that he was innocent of intent of defrauding the company.

to T. G. Turnbull, Komoka, administrator.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—100 ACRES near Thorndale; high class land and buildings; lot 13, con. 5, West Nissouri. Mrs. Mary Scott, Belton, Ont 43n-wt.

15 ACRES, CHOICE LAND, AD JOINING city: buildings all modern except hydro; terms, or would consider house in city. J. C. Patter sider house in Elgin County. The meeting was addressed by Dr. P. E. Doolittle of Toronto, who spoke on "Good roads and the advantages which can be gained through on "Good roads and the advantages on "Good roads and the advantages on "Good roads and the advantages which can be gained through on "Good roads and the advantages on "Good roads and the advantages on "Good roads and the advantages on "G

#### GET 4 WEEKS IN JAIL

IN THE ESTATE of Peter Mc- firemen who refused to work in the Bain, late of the Township of stokehold of the Canadian govern-Lobo, in the County of Mid-Winner, because a West Indian was

dent At Formation of New Body.

HUNDREDS AT MEETING

Will Be Affiliated With Ontario Motor League and Enjoy Benefits.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 8 .-- W. C. Forbes of this city was elected presimen who were not employees of the dent of a newly-formed motor league road, George Geoijoff, M. C. R. gang at an organization and mass meeting of the St. Thomas motorists Weddent of the chamber of commerce was elected vice-president: Edward Cutter was elected second vice-president, while J. R. Harmer will act as secretary-treasurer.

That the club is assured of a tremendous success was indicated by the hundreds of intensely interested car owners present, representing, not Geoijoff, it was charged, supplied only this city, but Elgin County as passes to the two men, telling the conductor of the train they were employees of the road. Poplish, a yardmaster, it is alleged O. K.'d the with the Ontario Motor League. with the Ontario Motor League,

FARMS FUR SALE—100 ACRES.

Of ACRES, 2½ MILES FROM LONDON, best of land, good buildings, 2-story brick house, 30 acres good wheat. Possession at once. Box 45, Advertiser. Soc The men rode with Poplish from Welland to Windsor, and when it was found that no work could be secured there, transportation was splendid farm of the late Peter McBain, of 116 acres, lot 2, con. 6, Lobo Township. For information apply to Mrs. Peter McBain, on the farm, or to T. G. Turnbull, Komoka, administrator.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—100 ACRES of the Mrs. Peter McBain, on the farm, or tour men were arrested Tuesday by the M. C. R. force. It was the first case of its kind ever tried in this case of its kind ever tried in this transportation. The office occurred on Jan. 8, and the four men were arrested Tuesday by the M. C. R. force. It was the first case of its kind ever tried in this case of its kind ever tried in this proving who snoke.

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square, with cut-away corners, set with 32 fine Diamonds, regular \$600, for... \$425 round, set with 32 fine Diamonds, regular \$450, for... \$275 These are Rare Watches and are Bargains.

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[Special To London Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Among the problems facing the new government looking toward economy, none the least is that of the consolidation of those departments which relate to

defence. On the creation of the new cabinet it was stated by the prime minister that militia, police, air force and naval forces should be merged under one minister. That minister is Hon. Geo. P. Graham, and the problem on his hands is one fraught with very considerable difficulties.

It is estimated that an economy

approximating several million dollars may be brought about by the merger The chief economy looked for is in cutting down of "overhead charges," represented by the expense of administration.

The four branches or departments ffected are militia and defence naval service, air force and Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Have Many Generals. The war is over and the militia oday is not so popular as it was, nevertheless the headquarters staff here is still at fairly full strength and there are over a score of generals drawing full pay or more who have no particular commands. In the days when the Liberal government was in power before there were only two-Many of those now in existence, how ever, are in charge of military tricts and have splendid military ecords.

It is not so much in the curtailing of the operations of the militia de partment proper as in the consolida-tion of all defence forces that the anticipated economy will be effected The air force as at present cor stituted has an administrative staff of large proportions, which costs \$1. 600,000 per year to maintain. It is divided into three branches, military,

civil and technical. In the opinion of influential mili tary and air authorities its existence n this shape is not justified by results. Commercial flying has not proven a success in Canada so far. it is therefore suggested that the present air board be absorbed into the militia department and that sev-

these units can do any reconnaisance work which may be required by other government departments. The min ister of militia is chairman of the air board. Other members thereof include Gen. Watkin and Col O M

Some difficulty will be encountered with regard to the police.

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## Chooses Exploration in Arctic Region As His Life Work!



#### Agnes McPhail, M.P., To Sit Alone In Parliament To Avoid Jealous y!

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Party whips are busily engaged today in the task of allocating seats and rooms in the Parliament Building. In connection with the latter, it is stated that Mr. T. A. Crerar has sent a request from Florida, where he is now holidaving, that his party be given the fourth floor, occupied formerly by the Liberals, and that to him be given the room formerly occupied by Hon. W L. Mackenzie King.

Mr. Crerar takes the ground that inasmuch as he is relinquishing the official Opposition leader's salary, he should have some choice of quarters.

The room formerly occupied by Mr. King has been panelled with paintings symbolic of opposition. It is one of the handsomest rooms n the buildings, and was furnished largely upon Mr. King's suggestion.

It is suggested that Mr. Meighen take the quarters formerly oc cupied by Sir Robert Borden. Conservatives, however, want the Opposition room for their leader.

In order to obviate any embarrassment, Miss Agnes McPhail of East Grey, Canada's first lady M.P., will be accorded a seat to her self near down to the front. Otherwise, the problem of securing a seatmate for the lady member might cause jealousies, not to men tion discomfort to herself.

amalgamation of the Dominion and REPORT PRICES Royal Northwest Mounted Police was brought about by Hon. N. W. Rowell a couple of years or so ago under the new name of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the turisdiction of the mounted men was extended to the East, so that at present there is a detachment of some 230 "mounties" kicking their heels

It may be said with fairly good authority that the mounted police will not lose their identity by the from the level of January, 1921. Cerproposed new amalgamation. however, considered likely that the Dominion Police and the secret serice will go back under the jurisdic ion of the justice department, where they were before.

Covers Many Branches.

The naval service department a present covers naval service proper, hydrographic surveys, radiotelegraphy. fishery protection, etc. It is elt that these later activities might ust as well be left with the marine department, to which they are at present attached, but that the navy proper should be incorporated in de-

for the militia department are being repared for an act which will be required to bring about the amalgamation, and when the act has been passed the estimates will be adjusted

#### EVELYN NESBIT HAS LIVE "WAKE" burg

now known.

"This is a live wake," was her Mahon stated today that he was greeting to a reporter. "If I decide leaving for Quebec this afternoon

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# DECLINE FURTHER

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Canadian Press able) .- How considerable has been the fall of wholesale prices in the last twelve months is revealed by figures relating to 150 articles of food and industrial materials just publish ed by the board of trade.

January shows a drop of 33 per cent eals fell 40 per cent, meat and fish 38 per cent, iron and steel 53 per cent, cotton 19 per cent, and other textiles 23 per cent.

figures showing a decline of 2.4 per cent from December prices.

#### FARMER BURNED TO DEATH IN BED

reached here tonight of the tragic death of Peter Shoemacher, a far- and invited Noice to join him on his mer of the Township of Himsworth, trip north. Noice consented. whose charred bones were found this fence.

Not the least of the embarrassments involved in the proposed merger is the effect it will have upon the existing heads of the various the existing heads of the various that existing heads of the various that exist the springs into the unknown with Stefansson. Noice became on of Stefansson's two companions on advance marches. Noice was the first to step ashore the existing heads of the various branches" or "departments" involved. The heads of the air board, aval service and police have rank The blaze was discovered by Nichof deputy minister. There is also a class Aultman, a neighbor, who atdeputy minister of militia in the tempted unsuccessfully to enter the company it. He bought person of Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset. To house. When the fire had burned a small schooner and started further accomplish real economy there itself out the neighbors found Mr. north. should be but one minister and one Shoemacher's remains, and they are

#### AFRICAN STRIKE STILL UNBROKEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The body of borites of the striking miners. The woman resembling photographs of former, while favoring the obtain- their customs and tongues, and comwelvn Nesbit Thaw, found floating ing of a republic by constitutional piled the first dictionary of their resterday in the Potomac River, near means, have declared against vio- language.

identification. So marked was the wages, with the object of making esemblance to the former wife of the strike more costly for the mine Noice says. "The northland supplies t the capital who attended the trial. The government has issued a

glance it was her body. Closer ex-amination revealed that it was not the body of Miss Nesbit, as she is drastic action will be taken in the event of disorders breaking out.

o commit suicide you can bet it will with Chief Lorraine of the provincial with a 35-story tower. be spectacular. No, sir, no drowning detective staff, and Chief LePage of the Montreal Detective Bureau, to speak with Premier Taschereau in connection with the Delorme murder, for me. I'm pretty much alive, as the Montreal Detective Bureau, to

#### CLAIMS THRILLS ABOUND Announces Intention To Return As Soon As Expedition

Harold Noice, youngest Arctic ex

plorer (centre), and photos taken by

him in the Arctic. Top, left to right: Noice's schooner, the "Polar Bear";

hut of hides. Below, an Eskimo

EXPLORATION IN

Harold Noice, Who Rescued

Steffanson in Arctic. Ar-

rives in Vancouver.

Is Fitted Out.

FROZEN NORTH

GIVES LIFE TO

[Special To London Advertiser.] VANCOUVER. B. C. Feb. 8 .-After seven years amid the snow and ice of the Far North, Harold Noice, Canadian, 26, world's young est Arctic explorer, who recently returned to civilization here, an nounces that he is going back to the northland as soon as he can fit ou an expedition. Exploration, he has decided, will

e his life work. Why does Noice choose to spend his youth in a desert of ice, with polar bears, seals and an occasional Eskimo as his only companions? "Because," he'll tell you, "there are thrills in it!"

Seven years ago, Noice, a youth of 19, decided there was no more romance in the world. He boarded an Arctic schooner and

started on a motion picture trip through the northern seas. And now after having: Rescued Vilhjalmur Stefansson amous explorer, and having become

his aide-Discovered new lands and peoples raced pre-historic races-

Suffered two shipwrecks Been condemned to death for vio lating the Eskimo law-Carried on alone ethnological geographic and archaeological re

search of world importance-Noice is satisfied there's plenty of thrills and romance for the man who sets out to find them Employer Failed Him.

When Noice returned to Nome after his first expedition north, his employer failed to meet him. So Noice decided to return on his schooner Polar Bear, for a trading expedition.

On his way back he sighted Stef ansson on a dreary, uninhabited NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 8 .- Word coast, sending out distress signals.

When the Stefansson party came His party wintered at Point Pierce,

America. Noice spent the winter excavating remains of a pre-historic race he had found. Pushed On Alone.

Spring found the crew unwilling to proceed. Noice sold his schooner and pushed on alone far beyond the With a rifle as his only means of

food supply, he went into Victoria Land, finding new lakes and rivers A definite split has occurred be- and finally reached the Copper Eski-He wintered with them, studied

here to check up on their partial inciting the natives to demand more some primitive taboo. He escaped. "It's easy to live in the Arctic," an ample living. "There are seal, walrus and fish

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