BUDGET ANNOUNCES LOWER TAXES IN BRIT

Chief Aitken Decides Not To Probe Saturday's \$200,000 Fire

IN JONES PLANT: CAUSE MYSTERY

hree Firemen Have Narrow Escape From Serious Injury or Death.

HELMETS CRUSHED

hief Aitken Suspects Incendirism, But Declines to Make Definite Statement.

Chief John Aitken does no to institute a probe into the fire, which destroyed the H & Son printing plant Sat light, he informed The Adver

Jones, sen, of the lithograph the query: "How did it start of settle that point." Fire Chie eat start when we arrived to determine the cause.

and I am not planning one, hief replied to a question from Advertiser, as to the likelihood investigation.

No Explosives There.

have not the faintest idea as the blaze started," Mr. Jones, declared. "I am as much at se hman told me there was an to what exploded, for I am ve there was nothing of a com-

ups', gasoline and benzol, were in here today. y that the matter stands today just it stood yesterday; that I have not tions. he slightest idea how the fire started, A quick clean-up campaign, with and stunned, when hit by a heavy but that I am hoping something may many arrests, is imminent. be discovered later.

Firemen's Close Call. Three firemen today owe their lives

bale of paper, they said. They re Cant. Charles Ferguson, 175 Mait. and street, of No. 5 Hall; Lieut. Stan-ey Scruby, 941 Lorne avenue, of No. Hall, and Fireman George Gower 344 Oakland avenue, of No. 2 Hall hey were struck by falling timber hen part of the roof caved in. "Only a bale of paper, which caught he roof as it fell, protected us from he full force of the blow," Capttain erguson stated. Scruby and I wer oser to the west wall than Gower As a result, he was hurt more than we were. He was hit by a big beam 6x10, and was buried. We thought he was dead. We called to him. Then we heard him answer: 'I'm all right.' le crawled out from under the ruins in a few minutes. Those helmets are certainly a great protection. If it had not been for the helmet, Gower's skull yould have been crushed in. My helmet was driven right down to my shoulders. I managed to straighten t out afterwards.

Stunned By Beam.

Fireman Gower told The Adver-

did not expect that portion of he roof to fall in. We had been carned to keep away from another art of the roof, as it was only hang-Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Buckshee!

Everyone has a warm spot in his heart for the boys in khaki, and here's a chance to express it.

"Buckshee" is the help of a pal when you're in hard luck.

In the big fire at Tecumseh Barracks last Thursday night a number of the boys of the R. C. R. lost all their savings and personal property-everything they own except their pluck.

A little boost just now for the men who were pals to all of us in trying times will help a lot.

The Advertiser has opened a Buckshee Bag" to give you your chance to express yourself. Send your money to The Advertiser under any name you wish. The total will be given to Col. C. H. fill to distribute among the boys o most need it.

The complete list of the "Buck-Bag" will be published later



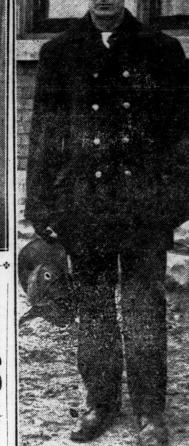
Justice and Postoffice Depart ments in U.S. Will Take Action.

GATHER EVIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, April 16 .- Spurious ications, preying upon the sympathies

two departments during the past few Gower of No. 2 Fire Hall; and cn months, with the aid of commercial the right, Lieutenant Stanley Scruby, The adjusters may be and advertising organizations have also of No. 2 Station. Both Fergusomething when they practically completed the chains of son and Scruby had their helmets



The Advertiser illustrations show day night, when a portion of the roof ed chamber in the House of Commons Captain Charles Ferguson of No. 5 Aggressive investigations by the Hall; in the centre, Fireman George evidence necessary to federal prosecu- smashed by falling timber; while

100 London Homes Get Alberta Coal

Advertiser's Offer Extended to Meet Overwhelming Demand—List Is Closed—Delivery Starts Today

The Advertiser to one hundred Lon- coal calls, and it was necessary to don homes today.

In the first edition Saturday afternoon The Advertiser offered to deliver coal for testing purposes from with yesterday and on Saturday and "I was stunned when the beam hit the shipment which it brought to today they are still coming in. London last week from the Alexo In view of the interest evidenced, it

> Wow That best expresses what hap-

off the press in The Advertiser buildng at 1:20 Saturday afternoon.

the business office putting in his pplication for coal.

been passed and over one hundred be fully accomplished in supplying applications were in.

Every telephone line leading to The Advertiser was crowded with ports of the experiences and opinions calls for coal, and more applications of those who use the coal. The recame pouring in by person or by mainder of last Tuesday's shipment notes delivered by breathless small will be held in reserve for further

By the time the first edition had (TURN TO PAGE TWO FOR THE circulated through the city everyone

Alberta coal will be delivered by on The Advertiser staff was receiving make an announcement in the green to four shillings sixpence on the Night Final at 5 o'clock that the list pound sterling.

There will be no reduction in the

Nearly 500 applications were dealt he hoped that the condition of the world markets would permit such re-

blackened eye bore testimony of the accident. The fire-fighter's back also cants.

mines at Saunders, Alberta. The offer has been decided to extend the offer from sixty to one hundred, and The Advertiser will now undertake to developed the control of the first sixty applicants. Advertiser will now undertake to deliver sacks of Alberta coal to one hundred London homes today. The

list of those who will receive coal The first copies of the paper cames appears on page two of this edition. The Advertiser regrets that no further applications can be considered. At 1:30 a man was at the counter The only purpose in distributing coal to householders is to afford an opportunity for practical tests and com-By 3 o'clock the sixty limit had ment, and it is believed that this may

> one hundred consumers. The Advertiser will publish full reexperiment if necessary.

> > LIST OF DELIVERIES.)

NATIONALISTS FAVORED. Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, April 16 .- The coming elections seem likely to result in a complete walkover for the Nationalist government candidate, as not a

Girls Are Leading In First Returns of Spelling Match

Winners From Chesley Avenue In Preliminary Round—Summary of Groups, Arrangements and Prizes

Are girls better spellers than

REDUCE BEER TAX

Fifty Per Cent After

June 30.

Associated Press Despatch.

ment had diminished considerably.

win, referring in his budget state-

hoped shortly to settle the form of

services and £55,000,000 for civil ex-

any margin for supplementary esti-

isting taxation is estimated at £852.

650,000, leaving a surplus of slightly more than £36,000,000.

ncome tax reduced from five shillings

sugar tax, the chancellor declared, but

Cut in Beer Tax.

on beer so as to allow a reduction of

a penny per pint in the retail price. The total dead weight debt, which on

March 31, 1922, was £7,676,000,000 was given at £7,773,000,000 on March

31 last, but the chancellor stated tha

the effective reduction in the debt

The only external debts outstand-

ing are to the United States and Canada. The amount of outstanding

Canadian dollar debt is practically

sterling bonds held by Great Britain

The chancellor anticipated that these two debts would be set off against

one another. O year ago the external debt stood at £1,090,000,000, and at

the end of March last at £1 155,

duction at an early date.

amounted to £149,000,000.

London, April 16.-Stanley Baldwin.

It looks that way. The Advertiser's big spelling match in the city schools is under way, and n the first returns from the battle which came in this morning, the girls have it all over the boys by more than

To Chesley Avenue School, unde Principal E. E. Gibbs, in the South East group goes the honor of first completing the preliminary round. Chesley avenue has picked its best nellers in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, and n the next stage of the match these best spellers will compete with the winners in Aberdeen and Ealing to

pick the best in the grouop. Corporations Profits Tax Is Cut Here are the winners from Chesley SUGAR NOT TOUCHED

Hill, Sylvia Hill, Marjorie Westland, ceive certificates of merit. chancellor of the exchequer, making Charlotte Simpson, Ruby Charlton,

Gertrude Hughes, Della Moyer. his budget statement before a crowd-GRADE 7. today said the past year's surplus of Donald Patterson, Edward Wilson £101,000,000 had gone to reduction of Wilfred Patterson, Floyd Cake, Doug-

Chancellor of the Exchequer Bald- Harrison.

GRADE 6. ment today to the U.S. debt, said he Maudsley, Kathleen Adams, Charlie reading out the words to spell, Last year's surplus the chancellor Armstrong, Margaret Ross, Bernice duction of the expenditure including | Heathfield.

GRADE 5.

£27,000,000 for the nation's fighting Fred Carswell, Jean Kiborn, Kathleen Adams, Loran Webb, Rose The ordinary estimates for 1923-24 are £421,000,000 as compared with £473,000,000 last year. Mr. Baldwin said it was not intended to provide Henry, Fred Hyatt, Charlie McIntosh, Dorothy Jervis, Doris Macrow, Ross Smith, Marion North, Jean MacDonald, Marguerite Barnard, Lorne Cur-He estimated the total expenditure

for the coming financial year at £816,616,000. The total revenue for the new year on the basis of the ex-Here is a summary of the arrange ments of the spelling match and the list of the 160 prizes which The Advertiser is offering to the girls and The chancellor of the exchequer announced that the corporation tax would be reduced by one-half and the boys who win.

No Obligations.

There are, of course, no conditions imposed by The Advertiser. The watches. all the grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the city It is not necessary to be an Advertiser subscriber, and no requests or obligations of any description will be value. The Advertiser is glad that all system in London during the summer suggested either during or after the its prizes are to be supplied by a A cut was announced in the duty

for the match.

These are as follows SOUTHEAST GROUP. Aberdeen, Chesley and Ealing. SOUTHWEST GROUP. Tecumseh, Wortley, Victoria, Riverview and Simcoe.

A Deserted Baby Found In Ottawa Unable To Identify Child Left

on Lawn. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 16. — A baby boy, about two months old, was found last evening lying on the lawn in front of a Slater street residence. Efforts to identify the child were futile. single opposition candidate has yet entered the lists.



In the first round each grade 5, 6, 7 and 8 chooses its best spellers by written test up to one-fifth of the was solemnized at 8 o'clock this total attendance in the class, just as Chesley Avenue School has done in the returns made today by Principal Thomas Morkin of this city.

each group have another written test, by which the different groups Avenue as reported by Principal E. each pick their ten best spellers in E. Gibbs. The girls are well in the grade 5, grade 6, grade 7 and grade 8 lead, and the boys in the other schools This means 40 best spellers left in will have to buck up for the honor of each of the four groups, or 160 in all 160 Get Prizes.

Empress, Talbot, Ryerson and

The spelling match proceeds

four stages or rounds.

In the second round

E. E Gibbs.

Each of the 160 will be given Vivian Pook, Verdo Bezzo, Dorothy prize and those eliminated will re-

This stage of the contest will b complete by Friday, April 27.

Then the fun begins in earnest the debt. The financial year just las Wood, Dorothy Benbow, John other written test, and from all these closed, had become steadily better as Lane, Eleanor Westhead, Frances are picked the ten best in the whole it proceeded. Trade at home and Parker, Evelyn Smith, Alice Barned, city in Grade 5, Grade 6, Grade 7 abroad had improved and unemploy- Lena Adams. Gretta Bragg, Olive and Grade 8-40 winners in all. The Huston, Irene Anderson, William 120 contestants eliminated will rereive third prizes.

Bernice Fountain, Ruby Gwalchmai, public hall—a real old-fashioned ment for the fourteen owners to words, set the stage. Gower was buried beneath the debris, bonds to be given in replacement of Northey. Margearet Cleary, Fred drawn up in a line, and the referee of inactivity, one well-known owner to The Advertiser that he will reline In the finals the city's ten best in said, came about, through the best Risler, Eileen Purdy, Jack Daniels, each grade will meet, and they will capacity loads the liability insurance of all possible causes, namely the reof all possible causes, namely, the reduction of the expenditure including

Harold Peters, Frances Sumner, Jack be "spelled down" until just one is with the depreciation on their cars

and the 36 eliminated will win second prizes.

And the prizes-here they are:

FOUR FIRST PRIZES. Girls-White gold wrist watches.

Boys-Gold watches. THIRTY-SIX SECOND PRIZES. Girls-Strings of pearls. Boys-Gold watches.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THIRD PRIZES. Girls-Jeweled bracelets.

Boys-Six-jeweled, lever-movemen OF MERIT.

be won, totalling well over \$1,000 in mean an London merchant, John A. Nash, My

divided the city into four big groups for yourself in his fine, big window n Dundas street. Announcement of the winners i

> FINDS WIFE MURDERED | CASSELMAN WILL SIT AND DAUGHTER STOLEN

Major Ellis of Kohat, India, Is To Be Placed Between the Awakened To Find Assailants Gone.

Associated Press Despatch. Rawalpindi, British India, April 16.

SUES FOR LANDS. Hylard Oke, of this city, issued a supreme court writ this morning



MISS JOSEPHINE MORKIN.

W. Frederick Stambach, of this city, morning in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rev. hint today. Monsignor McKeon officiating. The bride is a daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Advertiser trip contest some years much upon coming events. spellers of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Francisco, by way of the Canadian ago, when the prize was a trip to San

Amending Bylaw Proves No seem Inducement to Local Drivers.

to allow the Knollwood Park 'bus to the new executive will be shouldered carry more passengers than it has the responsibility for setting a date The finals will be held orally in a seating capacity for is no induce- for the conventional rally-in other stated this morning

left in each grade—four champions of the whole city.

These four will receive first and control of the control

Competition Too Much.

east end traffic, he declared that it the alderman's plans were carried out competition would be too much for the dindividual owner. The Hamilton road Stevenson, the sitting member for only two lines on which passenger the Labor delegates stress the fac profit, the driver declared. "The public will suffer through

the buses having to be taken from the streets," another driver dechared.
"In the summer people will be flocking to Springbank, and the street Mem

Still Possess Cars. Most of the 'bus owners are still in

don and different lake resorts during trust among the Labor forces round one will be made in The Advertiser just as quickly as they are sent in, every day this week.

WATCH FOR THE NAMES AND PICTURES OF THE WINNING

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WATCH FOR TH their cars and are now engaged in

Independents and Ferguson Followers.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 16 .- The speaker of -Awakened at night by the howling the legislature completed arrangeof his dogs, Major Ellis, temporary ments this morning whereby W. H. commander at Kohat, a town in the Casselman, Dundas, who on Friday Punjab, found his wife dead with asked to be placed on the Opposition her throat cut, while his 15-year-old side, will be seated next to M. M. daughter had disappeared. The girl MacBride, Brantford, on the right Victoria is believed to have been abducted by flank of the rear row of Conserva-Alfridi raiders after they had com- tives. Mr. Casselmen will hereafter mitted the murder. Troops have sit between the Independents and the scoured the countryside, but in vain. Conservatives. The new arrange-Two British officers, Major Anderson and Major Orr, were shot dead a few days ago in the same neighone caused by the death of R. A.

ALBERTA ENGINEER TO SPEAK G. R. Pratt, fuel engineer of the Alberta government, will address a meeting under the auspices of the against Alvin Charles Twiddy and Canadian Club and the Chamber of Alice Twiddy of London Township to Commerce on Thursday evening at obtain possession of certain lands in Westminster, which he claims is being unlawfully retained by the defendants. The plaintiff asks for \$40 costs. The writ was issued by Tennent & Tennent,

DEFER CHOOSING THEIR CHAMPION

Local Leaders Will Get Together and Canvass the Prospects.

LABOR MEN

Central Body To Meet Friday Night To Select Standard-Bearer.

The Conservatives will defer the hoice of their heavyweight for the week. There is no need for immed-Popular London girl, prominent in late hustle and bustle, they think, and usiness circles, whose marriage to in the meanwhile they purpose prowling around through the brush. They may even consider uncut timber, they

Monsignor McKeon officiating. The bride is a daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morkin of this city. She was the winner in her district in The cent developments and speculating Advertiser, trip, contest, some ter of fact there was little else to do but interchange opinion-and na turally enough opinion was divided

to the extrem It was ruled that the local adherents assemble in special session next week. It was first thought advisable to meet Friday evening next, following the Western Ontario session, when the presence of visiting dignitaries and the "big guns" from capital headquarters might have its psychological effect upon the troops This proposal was discarded, however, as the committee estimated "that there would be sufficient to do on Friday." Instilling enthusiasm into the visiting deputations will claim the greater portion of the day it would

Until after the local "pow-wov then little progress, if any, will be The amending of the 'bus by'aw officers and special committees will

city E. R. Dennis, president of the ths' Western Ontario Association, as well to The Advertiser that he will relin-Even if they were allowed to carry quish his position with the latter nsurance body at least. It is his belief, how-coupled ever, that the remaining personnel of

These four will receive first prizes, and the 36 eliminated will win and the 36 eliminated will win and the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session Friond the 36 eliminated will win and the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session Friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session Friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session Friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will convene in regular session friond the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor body will be set the section of the central Labor well-established fact Pointing out that Ald. Drake has ance of time to fritter away, the been urging the purchase of two Labor chieftains will set their conthe political groups have an abundbuses by the city to take care of the east end traffic, he declared that if the sion.

and the Ridout street routes were the London, is the logical choice, although buses have been operated with a that their candidate is always selected on the floor of the convention, and not in secret sessions behind closed

Stevenson Likely.

Members of the party executive competition is open to every pupil in SEVEN HUNDRED CERTIFICATES railway company will have to deplete have already voiced unofficial approthe city service to take care of the bation of his candidature, and he has Springbank traffic unless additional already expressed willingness to serve In all there are over 800 awards to rolling stock is purchased. This will should they pass favorably upon his mean an inefficient transportation record in the legislature.

During the past few days there has been a murmur of dissatisfaction, the claim being that London has not received a square deal from the Drury The public school officials have Jeweler, and you may see them now possession of their cars, because they administration, but the Labor whips brand this as propaganda emanating from the Grand this as propaganda emanating of the owners have announced their from the Conservative encampment intentions of running between Lon- tended to create confusion and mis-

despite the fact that he was sitting on the government benches. Labor chiefs state that any govern-

ment does not necessarily support every private bill introduced by one of their colleagues or defeat it because he opposes it

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Fresh westerly to northwest, erly winds; mostly fair, not much change in temperature.
Tuesday — Fair with stationary or slightly higher temperature.
Moderate depressions are situated in the Ottawa Valley and off the New England coast, and pressure is highest over Manitoba and the northwest states. Snow and rain have occurred over the greater part of Ontario, also in Western Quebec and the southwestern portion! the Maritime Provinces. the weather has been fine and for

most part very mild. Stations— High Winnipeg Port Arthur ...

Halifa LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperares recorded in London during the hours previous to 8 o'clock last

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 42; lowest, 31.

Barometric Readings. Sunday-8 p.m., 29.07

Today-8 a.m., 29.08.

DELIVERING ALBERTA COAL TO 100 LONDON HOMES. Here are four of The Advertiser's deliver sacks of coal to the 100 Lonmotor trucks loaded up with sacks of don homes listed on Page Two of Alberta coal from the shipment which The Advertiser brought to London plications for coal have followed The Larly last week. These trucks will Advertiser's offer of Saturday after-

WILL FIGHT FAKE U.S. VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

BRITAIN'S WORK IN INDIA GREAT HELP TO NATIVE

Daniel Swamidoss Tells the KNOWS THE NORTH Kiwanians of Government's Splendid Administration.

MENACING FOUR "D'S"

Debt, Dirt, Darkness and Drink Great Enemies Against Which India Must Strive.

"Britain doesn't get thanked for what she has done in India, but she gets damned for what she hasn't

This was the salient point in the of the Rotary Club by Daniel Swami-doss the general secretary of V. M. Few men living are as familiar doss, the general secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in lindia, who is on his thanks from the Indian nation to Great Britain and America for the

particularly concerned with condi-tions in rural India and in this conwhich the British shelped the Indian farmer. "British government in Iindia has been the finest in her history. She has turned desserts into blooming gardens by means of her systems of irrigation. The co-operative system of banking introduced under Lord Curzon has taken the first step toward the destruction of the demon Debt, one of the four demons which Christianity in India must conquer and with which the four demons which Christianity of in India must conquer and with which the form three are Dirt. Darkness, the four demons which Christianity in India must conquer and with which the other three are Dirt, Darkness, and Drink."

Was ionowed soon at the Although he has resided in the exploitations into the Arctic with the Although he has resided in the exploitations. States since he was two years of age, While on this journey he was forced he still retains his Canadian citizento spend a winter alone with Eski-ship.

witty, and he illustrated the influence which the Y. M. C. A. had brought to bear upon the illiterate native Indians by telling the story of one native who named his baby "Y. M. C. A.," and of a man and his wife who rechristened themselves "John" and

"The Bible says: 'Believe and be baptized'," he said, "but the Indians are in a hurry. They say: 'Hurry up and baptize me, and I will believe later, and they give themselves names from the Bible anywhere from Genesis to Revelations. If you call out in any gathering for Moses or Abraham, or Nebuchadnezzar, some-

one will be sure to say: 'Here I am.' "The Y. M. C. A. has come to dem-nstrate in India the principle that east and west can meet on a common ground. It has even overcome caste barriers and one native Indian. highly educated said to me: Y. M. C. A. thus, You Make Christianity Attractive.' Not only are children named after the Y. M. C. A., cessive years of the diamond sculls; but everything is measured in terms of it, and even a native coachman, when directed to the Y. W. C. A., was at a loss, but was quite at home in his directions when another protions and the state of the Thames challenge cup at Henley, and Sir Montagu Barlow, who stroked Cambridge to victory at a loss, but was quite at home in his directions when another native stepped up, and said: "That means the Ladies' Y. M. C. A.'"

Going Out of Business

goods as cheap as we do. But remember, we buy direct from factories, and intend to sell as close as we can to cost. Don't worry. We will tell you when to send the flowers. "We sell for less." John A. Nash. My teweler Where you will eventually buy."-



Footwear Forthe Kiddies

This spring's newest offerings in footwear are here for the kiddiessturdy oxfords for school or play-dainty strap slippers for dress.

Sizes 8 to 101/2 Brown Calfskin Oxfords \$2.75 Patent Leather Oxfords \$3.00 Patent One-Strap Slippers, Cushion Soles, \$1.75 Black Kid One-Strap and Buckle Slippers.... \$2.00

Foot X-Ray Service

Do your shoes really fit? Our X-ray machine will show you the position of the bones of your feet in your shoes. There is absolutely no charge for this service, it is our contribution towards betterfitting footwear.



Old Country Newspapers and Magazines

ON SALE AT Red Star News Co.

City To Hear Stefansson

Explorer Will Visit London at Invitation of Kiwanis

Will Address Club at Noon Luncheon and Speak in Patricia Theatre.

London is to have the opportunity of hearing Vilhjamur Stefansson, the great Canadian explorer, tell his enrancing story of the frozen Arctic. Stefansson will visit the city on April 27, in the interests of the Lon-don Kiwanis Club. He will speak twice on that day, first before the Kiwanians at a noon-day luncheon, and then in the evening at the Patricia Theatre. The proceeds will be address delivered at today's meeting devoted to work among the un-

with the far north as Stefansson, for he has spent almost a score of years first trip abroad with a message of exploring the white wastes of the parren lands and the ice stretches of the Arctic Ocean. His time has been in gathering scientific data, Y. M. C. A. work among the natives. and in studying the people and ani-Mr. Swamidoss stated that he was mals of the northland, than in specconcerned with condi- tacular dashes for the North Pole. He has made discoveries that astounded even the greatest of scienhelped the Indian farmer. "British encounter white eskimos, and he was sity, some years after that, he made the first man to establish the fact his discovery of white Eskimos. Later he carried on explorations for



Vilhjamur Stefansson to lecture here on Friday, April 27, under auspices

opportunity of studying the people as

while on an expedition under auswhich the British government has tists. He was the first white man to helped the Indian farmer. "British encounter white eskimos, and he was give some years after that the first white man to sit, some years after that the first white present and some sit is, largely, at the present that while on an expedition under auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and Toronto Univergovernment in India has been the the first white eskimos, and he was sit, some years after that the first white and the first white and the first white and the first white and the first white eskimos, and he was sit, some years after that the first white and the first was the first white and the first was the first white and the first whi

Sportsmen Are Numerous In Ranks of Parliament

Sir Montagu Barlow, Who Stroked Cambridge to Victory, Season After Season, Is But One of Many Notable Athletes.

London, April 16.-Sportsmen and thletes participate actively in pion heavyweight of the British Britain's parliamentary battles. Of the fifth army and navy, and in Commander the 615 members in the House of J. A. Kenworthy, who defeated allthe 615 members in the House of comers in or out of the House of Commons, 250 were once engaged in some sort of processional or amateur athletics. Among the law-makers athletic records athletic records Brabazon. He was one of the first 'I spell with distinguished athletic records are E. G. Hemmerde and Viscount Elvedon, who were winners in sucseason after season.

Boxing claims notable representatives in Col. L. C. James, once cham-

prizes as a racing motorist.

In rifle shooting probably no mem

bers are more distinguished than Col. Sir Philip Wingham Richardson and Col. A. L. Ward. The former was a member of the British Olympic team at Stockholm in 1912.

BATTALION LEFT LONDON RAILWAY ARBITRATORS -Down and Out It is the talk that we cannot stay in Susiness if we continue to sell our Sell

Famous 18th Won Distinction During the Great War.

Its just eight years yesterday since London's old volunteer regiment, the 18th Battalion, now the second battalion of the Essex Regiment, stationed in Windsor, left under Col. Wigle, won decorations in many of the famous actions in France.

They received a wonderful sendoff from London, being escorted to the east end station of the G. T. R.. by the 33rd Battalion and hundreds of enthusiastic citizens. On May 24 1919, they returned to their old headcome the second battalion of the quarters, later to be disbanded and to

Essex Regiment.

The battalion had a variety of commanders while in France. Col. Wigle was superceeded by Mapjor Milligan, was superceeded by Mapjor Milligan, who in turn gave place to Col. Morrison, and Col. Jones who was in charge of the regiment for the last two years of the war also brought them back to London. The battalion was present at the following actions:

The Somme, Vimy, Hill 70, Paschaendalla Awrea Amiene Combring and daele, Arras, Amiens, Cambria, and the Arras-Monchy battle. It was in this last action that Col. C. M. R.

ANGLICAN Y. P. A. RALLY. There will be a grand rally of the anglican Young People's Association on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of Cronoyn Memorial Church. W. C. Ruddridge, the secretary of the association, plans to have an outside speaker of importance to address the members, and the last part of the evening will be devoted to social reunion and at the conclusion of the meeting supper will be served

Find Your Name

In the Want Ads are three names and addresses each day inviting three lucky people to call at The Advertiser Office to receive a pair of tickets each to attend Loew's Theatre.

REMEMBER - A Look Each Day May Bring Tickets Your Way.

Hume Cronyn, Chairman of Toronto Board, Has Sailed for England.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 16 .- The street railway purchase arbitrators have issued a new document, bearing on their who recruited them, for France. The recent award, in response to an order battalion, containing as it did, the of the divisional court, requiring them best from Western Ontario, saw a to file "as far as they possess the great deal of service overseas and a information," the detailed valuations large number of the officers and men whereby they arrived at the various bulk sums mentioned in their find-

The court order asked specifically for such items as the value of rolling stock in groups, amount of depreciation allowed, valued of land, buildings, tools and equipment, sep-

arately, and other similar details. The answer to this request has been filed by the arbitrators with the registrar of the court. And now the chairman of the board. Hume Cronyn. has sailed for England.

It is understood, however, that the details requested are not forthcoming, the arbitrators intimating that these are not in their possession in the form required by the motion. They do, however, elaborate their report in some respects.

HON. W. E. RANEY LEADS CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD ONTARIO HOUSE TODAY IMPORTANT SESSION

Premier Drury, Who Is at His Home in Crown Hill, Will Return Tonight.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 16.-Premier Drury was not at the Parliament Buildings this morning, and will not be in the House this afternoon. After his meeting at Milton on Saturday, he went to his home at Crown Hill, and will not return until this evening Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general will lead the house this afternoon, when the formal motion for the appointment of the redistribution com mittee will be put through. committee will get to work tomor

If other electoral reform legislation such as proportional representation is attempted today vigorous opposition is expected from the Conservatives. The house will sit very late tonight, and perhaps nearly all night, as this

URGES MINISTERS Tell About Frozen Arctic AVOID APPROACHING Here Are the 100 Applicants To Whom

Professor A. L. Wood Speaks at Meeting of Ministerial Alliance.

CAUSES DISCUSSION Members at Gathering Question

Limitations of Field of Ministry. The address by Professor A. L. Wood of Western University, "The Relationship of Christianity to the Industrial World," delivered at the

meeting this morning of the Min-isterial Alliance, precipitated a cer-tain amount of discussion among the

clergy concerning the limitation of the field of ministry. Dr. Wood measured the influence of the clergy toward remedying the present industrial situation, which he termed "two armed camps which mu be reconciled" in terms of their aloofless from the turmoil of the materi mos at the mouth of the Mackenzie alistic world. Agreeing with him in River, and so was given a splendid opportunity of studying the people as should be built upon organized love and not as it is, largely, at the pres ever, Rev. H. B. Storey and Rev Matthew Kelly retained the belief that the clergy should be free to speak from the pulpit upon any matter of public concern where they were fully informed with facts.

Continual Criticism.

"Can we not deal with the coal situation from our pulpit when the need arises," Mr. Storey asked, "and when it becomes a critical issue with our people?"

"The criticism is continually levelled at the church," declared Rev. Canon

Sage of St. George's, Church of England, "that it is not broad enough, that it does not advance with the times, but whenever the church be-comes secular it becomes weaker. It must remain aloof from industria strife and continue to preach the simple gospel of faith."

"The big job of the church is to produce Christian men who will be-

ome specialists in the field of economy, and who will solve the problem of the world according to Christian Rev. L. W. Hiles said: "To teach

Christian ethics is our great work."
"History reads as the struggle o man for the mastery of the forces of nature," Prof. Wood commenced his address. "Now the whole situation is changed. Man has reached such control of nature that he uses it as utility. But while we have conquer material forces, is materialism sti conquering us?
Will Solve All Problems.

"Christianity will solve all probems, and the great job of the Chris tian teacher then is to remain apart from the struggle of materialism and end every effort toward inculcating Christian principles whereby mer hemselves can conquer materialism. "The church must quicken the pub-lic conscience. The trouble in Europe is that the conscience of so

of the unrest in the industrial situation is that the conscience of both employee and employer is numb and both have lost idealism in the strivg toward the materialistic "If Christianity stands still, the world will stagnate. Christianity has

always been the greatest creative force in the world, and Christians must stand in the forefront of every Consider Japan.

"For instance, we consider Japan, who has become industrialized before

she is Christianized. Japan has great future, but she is in great need of ethical training. In China the situation is different. She is awakening industrially, and missionaries and teachers are already on the job, a fact which will greatly change China's future place in the civilizaion of the world. "We should not be too greatly

palarmed at changes. History is full of changes, and, in fact, change is the only permanent thing in the vorld, and the only changeless thing Two important matters were given

consideration at the session. A committee consisting of Rev. J. H. Versey, Rev. L. W. Reid and Rev. H. B. Storey, was empowered to act with he local branch of the Armenian Relef Fund to consider London's share in the bringing of Armenian orphans to the farms at Georgetown.

The date of the coming missionary conference, which will be the largest of its kind ever held in the city, was set for the first week in November, commencing Friday, Nov. 2, and the executive was empowered to enlarge the committee dealing with the matter to include representatives from the Young People's Union of the city and both the Girls' and Boys' Work

IMPORTANT SESSION

Several Items of Interest Will Be Brought Up Tonight.

It looks like a big night tonight Many items, of more or less interest, await the pleasure of the city ouncillors who gather this evening in regular session. A decision is ex ected with respect to the proposal to improve the industrial area. A re-port of the recent inspection of the fire halls should also be forthcoming, as well as certain consideration of the transportation problem, and the coming conference with the street rail-

Mayor Wenige promises to introluce the new city hall issue, urging mmediate action.

SPEAKER IS ELIMINATED. Picton, April 16.-Hon. Nelson Pariament, speaker of the Ontario The house will sit very late tonight, as this and perhaps nearly all night, as this morning lunch was arranged for the members at midnight. To complete the members at midnight. To complete this program in three weeks, Premier Drury is said to be prepared to have the house sit practically day and night.

In such an event, the whips will probably arrange "shifts" of the respective parties in the same way that the parties were arranged in the House of Commons in the naval debate, just after the Borden government came to power.

Legislature, was eliminated on the first ballot at the U. F. O. convention here on Saturday. About 150 at the riding of Prince at the Children's Shelter were related by Miss McCamus, and Miss Helen d'Avignon appealed for help for a needy family.

Miss d'Avignon suggested that each group plan a budget for a family of a group plan a budget for a family of a very small income and submit these at the May meeting. A prize for the best one will be given by Miss Bessie meeting.

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Man Steals Boy's Bicycle

Then Asks Chief For Job

a week for sentence, and was told stated he had bought it for \$4. In

quired.

24. O. Ellwood, 137 John St. 25. O. Esseltine, 114 Sydenham St. 26. Mr. Essery, 145 Horton St. 27. Mr. Founder, 520 English St. 28. R. Garner, 567 Oxford St. 29. E. Gibson, 40 Charles St. 30. Wm. Giles, 280 Talbot St. 31. R. C. Gleeson, 167 Albert. 32. Mr. Graham, 84 Becher St. 33. Mr. Grigg 154 Manle St. 33. Mr. Grigg 154 Manle St. 33. Mr. Grigg, 154 Maple St. 34. Miss Hay, 624 Talbot St. 84. Mrs. Swanswick, 351 Grey St.

35. Mr. Henshaw, 29 Wyatt St. 36. Fred Herman, 14 Moir St. 37. Mrs. G. Holt, 178 Richmond 38. Mrs. Hone, 762 Queen's Ave. 39. Mr. Hookway, 604 Waterloo St. 40. J. H. Howard, 251 Dundas St. 41. Mr. Hueston, 17 Beattle. 42 Mrs. Hunter, 110 Adelaide St. 43. A. J. Kelly, 492 Ontario St. 44. Mr. Keircher, 509 English St. 45. H. Kerrigan, 206 Clarence St.

46. Mr. Leigh, 65 Bedford St. 47. C. Lewis, 125 Mill St. 48. Mrs. Logan, 602 Cheapside St 49. Mrs. Loveday, 782 Grey St.

cal School pupil, and during the afternoon of the same day besought

Chief Robert Birrell to take him on

the strength of the London police

force, stating that he was out of

work, and needed money to support

his mother and three small sisters.

"I haven't the slightest shadow of a doubt as to your gilt," Magistrate Graydon declared, in convicting him, although Parrick insisted "They've

Parrick was remanded to jail for

his character in the meantime, if he

name of Fred Johnson.
"They have my right name there,"

When asked to explain this state-

ment, Parrick declared that he meant that Joseph Fox, another pawnbroker,

Parrick declared he had been seek-

ing work all morning, and that at the

Harris in another second-hand store

fere he admitted he had been pric-

mined on this point, that he did not have any money with him at the time

J. Bushby, an employee of Jake's Place, a pawnshop on King street, declared Parrick offered to sell him

ing a watch. He declared, when ex

he was looking at the watch.

Offered to Sell.

leclared Parrick

had his right name.

could obtain any evidence as to

W. Marsh, 225 Simcoe St. 53. Mrs. Marshall, 32 Ridout St. 54. Mrs. Modeland, 231 Grey St. 55. H. Moorehouse, 39 Grand Ave 56. J. F. Morlee, 377 Maitland St. 57. Mrs. Morris 153 Colborne St. 58. J. McBride, 262 Simcoe St. 59. S. McBride, 53 Wharncliff

63. A. McTaggart, 322 Tecumseh Av 64. Mr. Oliver, 832 Wellington St. 65. Mr. O'Farrell, 757 King St.

69. Mrs. Penny, 29 Empress Ave. 70. Mrs. Pivett, 926 Princess Ave. 71. Mrs. John Pitnam, 14 Stanley St 71. Mrs. John Pitnam, 14 Stanley St. 72. Mr. Portsmouth, 35 Wharncliffe

 75. Mr. Ramsay, 20 Erie Ave.
 76. W. J. Reid, 242 Briscoe St.
 77. Mr. Martin Roberts, 153 78. E. H. Rogers 177 Tecumseh Ave. 79. Mrs. Shaw-Wood, 120 Wortley. 80. R. Sinclair, 1051 York St. 81. W. Smith, 208 Clarence St. 82. Mrs. Stewart, 57 Craig St. 83. C. Stevens, 34 Kensington St.

85. M. Tamlin, 467 Dorinda St. 86. Mr. Tanton, 479 Maitland St.
87. Mrs. Jas. Taylor, 1034 Mabel St.
88. Mr. Thompson, 804 Hellmuth Ave
89. Mr. Toy, Westminster Hospital,
1 Contage No. 2 Rose I London, Cottage No. 2, Base L. 90. Mrs. Uppadine, 236 Wellington.

91. Robert Warne, 193 Hyman St. 92. Mrs. Welsh, 6 Sycamore. 93. Mr. Williams, 36 Charles St. 94. Mr. J. Wilkins, 86 Wharncliffe N. 95. Mrs. Wilkinson, 600 Adelaide St. 96. Mr. Wilson 415 King St. 97. Mrs. Witson, 148 Maple St. 98. J. Wilson, 150 High St. 50. J. MacFie, 58 Edward St. 99. Chas. Wray, 22 May St. 100 R. P. Wright, 821 Dundas St.

and three small children.

belonged to a chun

prisoner at the time of the arrest had

\$4 in his pocket. Detective Walsh

asked him where he had obtained the

court today Parrick declared the coat

Gets Board Free.

months?" Magistrate Graydon in-

"I don't know," the prisoner re-

"Have you given them \$10 a month?"

Have you given them \$60 during the

overcoat he was wearing, and he

BELIEVE SCHOOL

Difficulties To Be Cleared U

at City Council

Meeting.

Tomorrow may see a start on th

building program of the board

education, for it is expected that th

difficulties, which have delayed opera

tions for several weeks, will me

away when the city council mee

Although a bylaw authorizing de bentures to cover the cost of erecting a new school in West London

four new rooms at Boyle Memor

School, and the completion of Traffalgar Street School was passed 1

The matter was referred to the city

solicitor and at the last meeting of the board a ruling was received which supported the claim of the board. The

council to make it clear that

money from the sale of the land to be used to retire the debent debt of the board of education bylaw would be legal.

Assurance has been received from City Clerk S. Baker by Secretar W. A. Tanner of the board that this change would be made at a meeting the city council tonight.

With this done the board will mediately close a contract for erection of four rooms at Boyle M

orial. Tenders were received

left in abeyance until the bylay

of 4 Euclid avenue, who has

was considerably improved yeste

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ment for trust funds.

time ago and it was practically cided to accept the offer of

of the city council tonight.

COL. "JOE" BOYLE. falgar Street School was passed he city council when the tax raws was struck, the school board refuse to go ahead with the building, be cause they feared a certain claus in the bylaw, stipulating that the present school site, in West Londo must revert back to the city when a new site was purchased, was idead. Klondyke pioneer, soldier and globe-traveler of Woodstock, Ontario, whose death occurred in London,

SENDS ALBERTA COAL

Advertiser Expresses Small city solicitor added, however, that the bylaw was changed by the ci Shipment to Milton Hersey Company, Limited.

On the suggestion of R. B. Ross London representative of the Milton Hersey Company, Limited, Montreal, The Advertiser this morning pressed another shipment of Alberta oal to Montreal, where it will be tested in the company's laboratories. The Milton Hersey Company conducts fuel tests for both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, and the tests made of The Advertiser's shipment will involve the Hayman and Sons but the matte complete processes to which railway coal is submitted.

erning the debentures was cl Samples of The Advertiser's shipment are now on exhibition in the window of Ryan's store on Richmond street south, as well as at Flynn's at the corner of Dunda at Flynn's at the corner of Dunda who has He was able to sit up, at his l It is expected that his recovery

WON'T PROBE FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ng by a few iron supports, but after the fire had been put out it was still hanging there

Gower's stout helmet was crushed is if it was but an eggshell. "It was a wonder Gower was not killed," seval of his fellow-workers declared Merlin Parrick Is Remanded to Jail for Week by Magistrate
Graydon To Await Sentence.

Gower was gassed at the Columbia Handle Works fire recently.

Lieut. Scruby declared Gower was the worst hit of the trio. "The three of us were on a line," he state "Gower was farther away from the wall then we were and was structed." For sheer, unadulterated nerve, Merlin Parrick of Chelsea Green, has no equal.

Friday morning he stole a bicycle owned by Harold Abbott, a Techni-

"He came to me Friday afternoon Firemen at No. 2 hall today reand asked for a position on the police lated a story of hoy "Jack" Hamilton narrowly escaped being struck when "I told him he was of no use to me. a heavy bale of paper sailed over the He said he was supporting a mother truck from No. 2 hall when an ex-Detective Elmer Walsh found the tiser called at the Hamilt stolen bicycle in the pawnshop, and day it could not find Mr. Hamilton, on Saturday arrested Parrick. The who was apparently sleeping.



Identifies Prisoner.
Stewart Gush, clerk in T. Fox's pawnshop, identified Parrick as the pawnshop, identified Parrick as the ONE DOLLAR A MONTH. Will protect you against loss of time from accident or sickness. Phone or write and an agent will call and ex-plain. man who sold him a bicycle Friday told the court, but he was not living morning for \$4. He identified him at home, as he could get his board told the court, but he was not living by his clothes, a tear in the back of his coat, and a hole in his left boot. He could not be mistaken, he said, although Parrick had given the free from relatives with whom he was stopping at present.
"How much have you contributed

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past six months?" "No," Parrick acknowledged. He was told he had been decidedly ime he was alleged to have been in untruthful, and that his own evidence he Fox shop he was talking to Jake was almost sufficient to convict him

IMPRESSES IMPORTANCI

Miss Rosamund Duff Addresses Members of Girls' Cabinet.

In an inspiring address given the meeting of the girls' cabinet held Saturday afternoon, Miss Rosamund Duff, provincial organizer of the W. C. T. U., impressed on the girls the importance of their stand regarding temperance and other vital questions of the day.

Mrs. J. D. Detwiler and Misses Ross and Bessie McCamus acted as judges of an interesting debate, "Resolved that the stage and screen exert a moral and educational influence. Dutton was captain, supported by ler, won. Miss Laura Beattie was captain of the opposing side, assisted

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PREMIER DRURY WILL NOT BE BOUND BY PARTY TIES

DRURY TELLS HIS CONSTITUENTS HE WILL COL. JOE BOYLE NOT BE BOUND BY U F.O. PARTY TIES DIES SUDDENL

Premier Says Principles Are More To Him Than Party.

DEFENDS RECORD

Replies To Hicks' Charges In His Speech At Milton.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Milton, April 16.-Premier E. C. Drury refuses to tie himself up to traight U. F. O. support. In going to the province in the coming elecion campaign he will ask and accept any support that may be given him on his policy and principle. This was the straight answer that made, in speaking to his own cone demand of the Farmers' Sun that combination with other rties in order to carry on the gov-

"Principles and policy are more im-portant than party names," was the axiom of the premier—the motif of mpaign, it indicated that he still strong and steadfast to padening-out policy. He will not untry, town and city people simply they do not or cannot call themselves by the U. F. O. name. If they stand for his principles and those of the progressive movement he will accept their support."

These were his own words. "In the event of being returned afedge myself not to accept support om any members of the Legislature who are not called by our party

Won't Tie to U. F. O.

"Believing that principles and policy are much more important than party names, I cannot pledge myself to this course of action. The U. F. that the principles for which it has stood are broad enough to commend

"There was no more than the asstood are broad enough to comm hemselves to all sections of the community as being in the best interests of the whole community. These foundation of the great Progressive movement in Ontario and throughout

"If, as a result of the election, I find yself leading a party not sufficienty strong to carry on the government, nd if elected members of the Legisature from either of the other parties tree from either of the other parties leving in our record and our polis are willing to support me, I will hesitate to accept their support hesitate to accept their support it to carry on the government."

thing that leads us to one conclusion, that it was the result of a day's laid plot. The mine was well laid and apparently there was plenty of powder in it. The only trouble was it didn't elieving in our record and our polind to carry on the government."

Premier Drury quoted his speech of go off, or perhaps I should say, went off and shot the wrong man. er-Labor alliance in October

1919. This is what he said at that His 1919 Speech.

conferred upon me, and also of the certain clear lines of policy. pany that honor. The position is unique in the political history of the sition in which you have placed

fears regarding the situation. It is true we may be lacking the experice, but the situation is not one which calls for the fine arts of the

"It is true that in a sense we represent the farming community, and, in many as been in great need for vears of a greater voice in the legis-lature of the province and of the ntry, a voice which it is our duty adequately supply, but in a very eal sense we represent not alone the per cent of the people who are on ommon people of all classes, the peoomy and of the fair and equal en-

cement of law. Broadening Out. "Our success, therefore, depends not on political manoeuvering but on the breadth and fairness of our policy our adherence to the high leals of democracy and public ser ce which has made this movement a vital thing in the life of the nation. May we not hope that before long this movement which had its birth in ne particular class may expand and roaden till it shall become not mer a farmers' party but a people's

party ina very real sense. "It is too early to speak of our legprogram. We have not yet and it would be unwise to anticipate We can, however, lay down certain groad principles which must and hould govern us in the matter. war, in the past, has been waged on pecial privilege, we are not at this ime going to abandon the principles war, in the

of justice and fair play which have actuated us in the past.
"If we are called to power we must stand for no class legislation of what-

kind. Our legislative program must be framed for the benefit of very just and honest and legitimate nterest in the province. If in the carying out of such a program of th injust and dishonest interest get in he way, somuch the worst for the

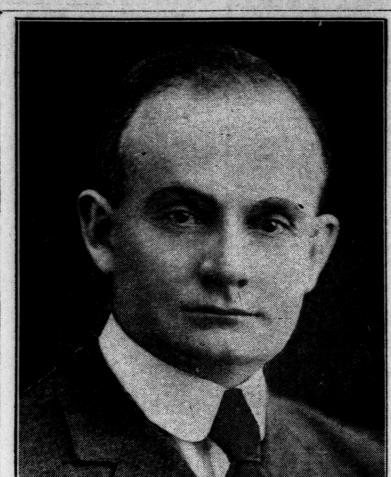
Defends His Record. Having finished reading this utterof almost four years ago, he

nce of almost four years a vent on to defend his record. "This policy has been faithfully He said: "We have not endeavored

o legislate or administer for any one lass or section of the community but have kept before us the interest of all classes and sections of province Let me say that in so doing agriculture and the interest of the rural cople have been given a service and such as they had never before received.

"We appeal to the province on our

The Hicks' Charges.



HE STICKS TO HIS GUNS.

Premier Drury, speaking to his own constituents of Halton at Milton ter the election with a party not sufficiently strong in itself to carry on the government I have been asked to by U. F. O. limits.

came into power.

Carry the U. F. O.

Banner.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ernment candidate to contest the

The following officers were re-elect-

President, Fraser Smith; vice presi

The nomination of both Albert

a slight rift in the clouds, a ballot

sistant secretary, were re-elected by acclamation. W. Bowsfield was

grain that is offering for storage here,

open within three weeks, and the

yards of the railway companies can accommodate all the cars that are

SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND TIE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Glasgow, April 14 .- Scotland and

there is not likely to be any ser

ed without opposition

Mrs. Annie Hall.

mation.

us that have come up during the past week. I have gone through a painful experience. A man whom I had previously trusted, made charges on the teachers' superannuation fund, the floor of the house which, if true would not have involved my business management of the affairs of this their accounts. The receipts, he said, asserted province, but would have involved

sertion of one man, which I could unequivocally deny. While I have always received support across the house, and could not have carried on cepted by thousands of people who are not farmers, and they are the foundation of the support of

either party.
"Mr. Currie, it seems, had met Senator Hardy, and had discuss and believe in. I will not sacrifice with him, unknown to me, plans for getting together. Mr. Currie had no addressed to the wrong man, who used it wrongfully, a disgraceful thing that leads us to one conclusion, that it was the result of a day's laid plot. The mine was well leid was well leid was well leid was well leid. The meeting was presided over by Norman Wrigglesworth president was the Canadian Klondyke Mining Co. With increased financial assistance good progress was being made when the war broke out and halted development.

Splendid Was Sple

Government Stronger.

"The result has been that instead MacNabb. of weakening the government it has His 1919 Speech.

"In accepting the position to which you have elected me, I feel keenly been. When I was chosen to carry been. When I was chosen to carry the been which you have sible of the honor which you have on the government. I did so under you to determine if I have adhered

to these policies."

Mr. Drury then read the policies which he determined to carry out when he was appointed leader of the E. S. Orr Is Nominated To U. F. O. party. me is likely to have more thorns than principle which he made on taking office and added: "I ask the people of The premier read his declaration of

this province if I have not co tiously lived up to that declaration.' (Hear, hear, and loud applause.) Speaking in reply to the Farmers Sun editorial, Premier Drury said: "Mr. Speaker, that is a very jughandled proposition.

"I believe we will come back with majority stronger than we are now. (Applause). But if we come back in a minority group, and if we find a Peel seat in the Ontario legislature group in the house that will support at the coming elections. us, I will carry on with permission of the lieutenant-governor as leader Liberals would nominate a candidate of that group."

Mr. Drury then took up the matters of expenditures in the house, for which, he said, severe criticism had come out of the new forms of the come out of the come of the come of the come out of the come of the com come out of the ordinary expenditures of the government, much of it goes directly back to the people in in assuredly have a candidate in the field. This decision means a threehospitals and welfare work and education. Every school trustee knows that he is getting far more than he was before we came into power. We spent for things which went directly back into the pockets of the people \$14,843,000, and on other things \$11,-239,000.

"On the one hand, the principle is laid down that if we come back with Hughson and Joseph Lawson caused enough votes to carry on a government, we shall get whatever support ment, we shall get whatever support being necessary to declare Mr. Hugh we can, but if, on the other hand, we son elected. Mrs. Wm. Hicky, second have not enough votes to carry on, wice-president, Dr. Lawson MacKle, we shall pledge our support to one secretary, and Mrs. A. Laidlaw, as-

Speaking of the lack of a definite Speaking of the lack of a definite Conservative temperance policy, Mr. Drury said: "It is not the Conservative party, but the dregs, the leave the law of the party, but the dregs, the leave the law of the law of the lack of a definite acceleration. W. Bowsfield was elected treasurer to succeed Mayor H. W. Dawson, Mrs. T. Dolson being the lack of a definite acceleration. W. Bowsfield was elected treasurer to succeed Mayor H. W. Dawson, Mrs. T. Dolson being the lack of a definite acceleration. ngs of the Conservative party, a party whose leader is afraid to as sume the responsibility for a policy out connects that policy with his 3,000,000 BUSHELS ADDED

lieutenants.' "I cannot give him my support if I come back with a minority and he comes back with a majority, for that would be the greatest calamity which

could befall the house." Dealing with education, the premier said all along the line there has been general increase, school attendance has increased by leaps and bounds. "I don't know how I can put it better than this. The schools are full be-cause the factories aren't.

"There is no more-important legis lation in the country. Who is not in favor of expenditure along this line; If we can gain taxes which are prop-erly due the province and can use them on education, I think that it is good business. We are getting more secession duties. The secession duty can be defended better than any other. It is not good that any man

should accumulate great wealth. Answers W. F. Nickle.

"About this teachers' superannuation fund, for that's very interesting All the fault which the Kingston member found was that we had and our policy. It is my firm member found was that we had placed certain amounts in the current account which should have gone into

IN LONDON, ENG.

Former Woodstock Resident, Noted Adventurer and Pioneer Passes.

BORN IN TORONTO

Won Fame By Daring War Work In Rumanian Oil

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 16 .- A cable was eceived in the city Saturday announcing the sudden death in Lon-don, England, of Colonel Joe Boyle, known the world over as a Klondyke pioneer and an adventurer of world-wide repute, and as the "uncrowned king of Rumania." The cable anouncing his death was from his son Joe, and stated that the colonel had died suddenly following an attack of heart trouble. In a letter to his sister here about three weeks ago the colonel stated that he had been very il, but expected to be able to visit Woodstock this summer

Was Race Horse Owner. Colonel Boyle was born in Toronto on November 6, 1867, and came with Of Intimidation and

his parents to Woodstock when a young lad. His father, the late Charles Boyle, was known as the dean of thoroughbred horse racing in Canada and for years conducted a large racing stable. When the horses were sent to the United States racing large racing stable. When the horses were sent to the United States racing tracks young Joe was sent along as manager, but he did not stick long to the racing game, for when he was about 18 years of age he slipped away on a merchantman from New York for a cruise around the world.

Two years or so later he turned up again in Woodstock, and was found around his father's race stable. It was in 1898 in the early days of the gold rush to the Klondyke that Joe Boyle fell in with Frank Slavin, boxer of some repute in those days, and together they made their way to Dawson City. Things broke badly for the pair in the north country and were placed in current account, and money paid out from capital account. Since the Farmer government came the colony was in dire straits.

Boyle came out to secure supplies in, they were forced to make up de-ficits which had accrued before they

for the starving miners, but while or-ganizing a relief expedition times brightened and the Woodstock man Defending the amount spent on pensions for 3,560 widows with 11,640 Defending the amount spent on pensions for 3,560 widows with 11,640 children, Mr. Drury painted a pitiful picture of the homes from which the husband and father has been removed before he has had time to provide for his family. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "It think it is quite right that was known as the Canadian Klondyke Mining Co With increased. said, "It think it is quite right that we should spend a million and a half

Col. Boyle equipped and sent over-seas a machine-gun battery compos-ed of fifty picked men and this did

the association. During the business session which preceded the general meeting the following officers were elected: Hon. president, Hon. E. C. Drury and J. T. Ford; president, N. Wrigglesworth; vice-president, M. A. Schell: secretary-treasurer, Al McNATh system of that country. He was there during the revolution, and for about a year nothing was heard of him.

He next turned up in Rumania work in destroying the rich oil wells in the face of the advancing Austrian army so that they would not fall into enemy hands. He had many wonderful experiences there. He on one puties from death at the hands of

the Bolshevists at the risk of his It was he who at great risk car-ried the peace terms between Ru-mania and the Bolshevists from Jassy to Odessa by aeroplane, in doing so he suffered a stroke. Brampton, April 16. - E. S. Orr, was nursed back to health by the Queen of Rumania, who sent a letter farmer and fruit grower of Clarkson, was nominated by the Peel County of grateful appreciation to his father, the late Charles Boyle, expres-Farmers Progressive Association Saturday afternoon as the U. F. O. govsing her thanks for the services of

> Had Exciting Experience Following the armistice Col. Boyle was appointed food commissioner for

Rumania and organized a relief cam-paign for the people of that country. During the past year or two he had for the coming June provincial elec-tions or whether they would drop out been connected with the Royal Dutch and Shell Transport Company in seeking oil concessions and developing oil wells in Mosul, Caucasia and other parts of the near east. Last announced the decision of the execusummer he had another exciting extive committee that Liberals would erience with the Bolshevists, when he secured the release from a duncornered fight in Peel, which some of the older Liberals wished to avoid

He returned to England last fall n poor health and had been under the care of doctors and nurses since

dent, W. M. Shook of Clarkson, and Col. Boyle is survived by his widow, one son, Joe, Jr., who was with his father at the last, and one daughter, Flora Boyle of New York. Two brothers, David of Toronto, and Charles, who is now in San Diego, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. A. P. La-perriere of Woodstock, also survive. Mrs. Jos. Boyle is at present in Vancouver and Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Jr., and her daughter Josephine. in

MOVES TO CUT INDEMNITY OF ALBERTA MEMBERS TO LAKES GRAIN STORAGE

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, April 16.—William M. Davidson, Independent, Calgary, created some consternation at Satur-Canadian Press Despatch. Fort William, April 16.—Over three day morning's session of the Alberta Legislature when he gave notice of an act to reduce the sessional indemmillion bushels have been added to the stocks of all grains in store at the head of the lakes, the total now being nities from \$2,000, as agreed on Friday night, to \$1,500. First reading forty-seven and three-quarter million bushels. Wheat stocks increased by over two million bushels, and alto-gether grains show some increase, idson says, if passed, is to apply im oats having risen by over half a million bushels. While there has had to be done considerable figuring and changing to accommodate all the mediately.

TRIAL OF ARCHBISHOP TIKHON TO BEGIN APRIL 23

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, April 16.—The trial of
Archbishop Tikhon, former head of accommodate all the cars that are likely to come forward after the similar to those of which Archushop elevators are filled until navigation other Catholic prelates were recently other Catholic prelates were recently convicted has been definitely fixed to begin on April 23, Commisar of Justice Kurski has informed the Associated Press.

and our policy. It is my firm member found was that we had placed certain amounts in the current account which should have gone into the capital account.

The Hicks' Charges.

A glad to have this opportunation again the member found was that we had placed certain amounts in the current account which should have gone into the capital account.

"In 1921 the government spent on salaries \$1,466,000. The increase in salaries was offset by a decrease of ment policy and issues before \$200,000 in the cost of supplies. This



LEON TROTZKY. And now it is Leon Trotzky, th

junior "Soviet twin," who is reported to be in poor health. He is suffering, despatches state, from catarrh and cancer of the stomach.

WILL TRY FARM HANDS WHO WENT ON STRIK

Hindrance.

Associated Press Despatch London, April 16. — Every bench magistrate in Norfolk this week will be hearing summonses against strik. be hearing summonses against strik-ing farm hands for intimidation and hindrance. The strikers, including several women, are alleged to have inflicted bodily chastisement on nonunion workers.

After the abortive conferences of last week a feeling is growing that the strike may fizzle out, for between the strikers and the farmers in certain districts there is a tendency to make individual agreements. Even the strikers are disposed to confess their difficulties in maintaining solidarity in the dispute which has spread change of government and the appliover dozens of scattered villages, relations between the farmers and the workers is so much more direct and personal than where hundreds are

employed in a factory. Many workers have already returned under police protection, and West York yesterday. with further assistance from volunteers the farmers are prepared to await the return gradually of regular are ready to hold on, hoping the dispute will exert further pressure on the government, which has already promised relief in local taxation.

RESENT JAP SILENCE

Commander of U. S. Asiatic Fleet Treated With Coolness In Tokio.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Tokio, April 16. - The American community in Japan is resentful over the conspiracy of silence maintained by the Japanese press against Admiral Anderson, commander of Admiral Anderson, commander of the government to task on the score the United States Asiatic fleet, who, of their temperance and anti-racing in the flagship Huron, has just completed a nine-day official visit to Japan. During the whole period no Tokio vernacular paper printed a line ROBBER BEATS OWNER concerning his visit nor the official entertainments, including Premier Kato's dinner honoring the admiral. The Japan Advertiser, calling attention to the situation, expresses surprise and mortification that the extended hand of United States friendship has thus been ignored. "We cannot but feel with real ap-prehension," the Advertiser said, "that this conspiracy of silence may result in raising questions as to the sincerity of Japan in her protesta-tions of friendliness for America." In contrast to the attitude of the press, that of officialdom has been most cordial to Admiral Anderson, but it was noticeable that the admiral was not accorded an audience by the prince-regent, the reason being that the court was in mourning owing to Prince Kita Shira Kawa's death in France, immediately followed by the regent's departure to Formosa.

The Huron has left Yokohama for Shanghai, and six American destroyers have arived in Yokohama for a

STORM PLAYS HAVOC WITH FISHING BOATS A description of the thug was broadcasted by the Detroit police. The man is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall and works.

Lake Erie Fishermen Suffer When Tugs Are Torn From Moorings.

Special to The Advertiser.

Leamington, April 16. - A severe storm has been raging on Lake Erie SEEDING WILL COMMENCE for several days. Considerable loss has been sustained by the fishermen on the North shore on Saturday, Mr Dobbin's gillnet tug valued at three thousand dollars was torn from her beach where it was smashed into kindling. The boat is a total loss with no insurance carried. John will commence on Monday. Spring plowing will be general next week if Loop, of Wheatley, lost his pondnet mild weather holds, as fields are bare boat in the same manner, it being damaged beyond repair. It was next week, it is expected.

valued at two thousand dollars

lake to Sandusky which is the dis-tributing point for New York, Chic-ago, Buffalo and other American

no insurance. It is also stated that the pier at Wheatley has been under-WINDSOR MAN SUFFERS mined, and damaged to the extent FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS of many thousand dollars. Wheatley, is one of the larges Special to The Advertiser fish producing ports on the north shore of Lake Erie. When the fish are Windsor, April 16.-Physicians in attendance upon James Sommerville, caretaker at Windsor police headrunning well during the summer, im-mense hauls are made which will load two to five cars daily. There are ness as a case of sleeping sickness. eight pond net fisheries and they are nmerville has been confined to his already driving their stakes, making preparation for the spring runs of home for the past two weeks, and to the post in 1914. perch, whitefish, blues and yellow pickerel and herring. The fish are loaded on boats and taken across the his condition is now reported as ser

SNOW HALTS BALL GAME. Philadelphia, April 14.—Philadelwales and Ireland today the latter Conrad nau to be overland to the latter conrad nau to be

A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO WRECK FAST EXPRESS NEW DEVELOPMENT

Heavy Freight Engine, Striking Obstacle on Rails, Undoubtedly Saved Fast Passenger Train Coming Just Behind-Much Damage Done to Rails.

DETECTIVES SUSPECT ATTEMPT AT CRIME

What is believed to have been a deliberate attempt to wreck the fast morning passenger train of the C. N.
R. three miles east of Chatham, was revealed Friday morning when an open to trains in view of the fact that the westbound line was still blocked by derailed cars of the previous

The derailed engine was hauling a men long train in charge of Conductor Harry Angles, and Engineer John Coleman of London, and was proceed-

Ontario Government Body

of Spenders.

Canadian Press Despatch.

cation of those principles of economy

which the United Farmers preached

and then forgot, said Howard Fergu-

son, leader of the Ontario Conserva-

tives when addressing the electors of

Mr. Ferguson devoted much of his

that alone, he believed should be

enough to warrant the people cast-

ing aside "the spenders and looking

for the type of leadership in Ontario

which can practice economy as well

In fifty-two years up to 1919, which

marked the arrival of the "preaching economists," he said, "the best which any administrations could do in ac-

cumulating a debt upon Ontario was to pile up \$97,000,000. But after the "real economists" stepped in the

people got an example of spending which had left them "amazed," for in

four years the Druryites have raised that \$97,000,000 up to \$241,000,000."

N.O. railroad was replied to by Mr

The Conservative leader also took

OF WINDSOR RESIDENCE

John Fletcher Suffers Injury

When He Disturbs Burglar

In His Home.

Windsor, April 16. - Returning

home Saturday afternoon, John

Fletcher truck and delivery agent.

surprised a burglar in his bedroom.

The stranger was working desperate-

ly to force open a metal cash box

When he caught sight of Fletcher

the burglar seized a revolver from a

bureau drawer and beat him severely

over the head, then fled, taking the

cash box with him. Apart from some

papers, the box contained nothing of

value. Two suspects were arrested,

inches tall and wore a brown over-Entrance to the house was ob

tained by forcing up a side window. The fact that the job was done in broad daylight in a thickly-populated

and Brant street is taken as indica-

tion that the burglar was no amateur

Canadian Press Despatch.

Prince Albert, Sask., April 16 .-

Harrowing of fall-plowed land is now being proceeded with in Northern

Saskatchewan, and seeding on this

IN SASKATCHEWAN TODAY

part of the city at Marentette

when Fletcher opened the door and

The U.F.O. plea that this new debt

as talk it."

record.

walked in.

but later released.

Toronto, April 16 .- Ontario needs a

revealed Friday morning when an eastbound freight train from Windsor crashed into a large piece of iron placed on the tracks derailing the engine, and tying up all C. N. R. and Wabash Rallway traffic for two hours. Wabash Railway traffic for two hours.

The derailment, which followed closely the train wreck nearby, Thursday, tied up the eastbound mainline which was the only route work the trucks were replaced with the rails, and it was feared that the passed over them. After two hours' work the trucks were replaced with the rails as they passed over them. out the auxiliary which was speeding to their aid.

The train proceeded slowly over th damaged tracks, after which section men employed on the other spiked the rails and the fast ger trains of the C. N. R. and Wabash which were held up were allowed to

ing toward the previous wreck at a proceed.

fair rate of speed. Although Engin- C. N. R. and Wabash Railway defair rate of speed. Although Engineer Coleman did not perceive the iron
on the tracks, he noted sparks flying

C. N. R. and Wabash Railway detectives who were on duty at the
sitalone, he says, explaining that this
scene state that the iron causing the
is a question that will in all probabilrom his engine wheels and promptly detailment may have dropped from a car of scrap iron, but they suspect that it was deliberately placed on the truck of the engine were detailed and track for the fast passenger train that the train had proceeded 35 car which was due at that time. The lengths in this manner.

Searching for the cause of the derailment the train crew discovered a

BRITISH FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division.

Arsenal 1, Preston North End 1,
Everton 2, Aston Villa 1.
Birmingham 2, Tottenham Hot-SCORES DRURY POLIC Howard Ferguson Declares Blackburn Rovers 2. Middlesbor

Bolton Wanderers 1, Chealsea 1. Sunderland 3, Burnley 1.
Cardiff City 1, Sheffield United 0.
Huddersfield Town 0, Liverpool 0.
Manchester City 1. Notts Forest 1.
Stocke 1, Newcastle United 0. West Bromich 1, Oldham A. 0.

Second Division. Barnsley 0, Portvale 1. Blackpool 5, Bury 1. Bradford City 0, Rotherham City 1. Crystal Palace 1, South Shields 1. Derby County 1. Stockport County

Fulham 0, Westham 2. Hull City 0. Wolverhampton 0. Leicester City 0, Manchester Unitime to the financial situation, for

Notts County 1, Leeds United 0.
The Wednesday 3, Coventry 0.
Southampton 2, Clapton Orients 0.
Third Division—Northern Section.
Ashington 2, Bradford 1. Barrow 2, Tranmere Rovers 1. Darlington 4, Chesterfield 1 Hartlepools 1, Crewe Alexandra 1 Lincoln City 1, Grimsbytown 2. Nelson 2, Accrington 1. Rochdale 2. Durham City 0. Southport 1, Halifax Town 3, Stalybridge 2, Walsall 0, Wrexham 1. Wiganboro 1 ..

Third Division-Southern Section, Brentford 1, Portsmouth 0. Bristol Rovers 1, Aberdare 0 Charlton Athletic 6, Newport City 0 Exeter City 1, Queen's Park Rang-

was undertaken largely on account of hydro development and the T. and Merthyr Town-Gillingham not re ported. Ferguson, who declared that with hydro and T. and N.O. expenditure Northampton 2, Luton Town 0. Norwich City 3, Millwall 2. eft out the Drury government had Plymouth Argyle 2, Swansea Town increased the provincial debt from \$29,000,000 to \$143,000,000.

Readnig 1. Swindon Town 0. Southend United 1, Brighton-Howe

Watford 1, Bristol City 1 Associated Press Despatch. London, April 14.—Following are he results of soccer games played in he old country this afternoon: SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division, Aberdeen 1, Albion Rovers 2, United vs. Celtic-Postponed. Alloa 1, Morton 1. Dundee 3, Motherwell 1. Falkirk 4, Third Lanark 0. Hamilton vs. Clyde—Unplayed. Hibernians vs. Rangers—Unplayed Raith Rovers 1, Partick Thistles 0 Second Division

Cowdenbeath 7, Arbroath 4. Forfar 3. Vale of Leven 3 St. Bernard 3, King's Park 0. St. Johnstone 1, Clydebank 0. Stenhousemuir 2, Bathgate 0.

BRITISH RUGBY London, April 14.—Results of the semi-finals of the Rugby League Cup Leeds 0, Barrow 0 (played at Wigan 9, Hull 13 (played at Huddersfield)

The Rugby League. Dewsbury 13, Featherstone 2, Salford 12, Keighley 10. St. Helens 17, Oldham 12. Warrington 4, Rochdale 18, Widnes 11, Hunslet 5. York 9. Halifax 4.

1.
Devonport Services 11, Gloucester 6.
Manchester 0, Northampton 12.
Neath 3, Newport 5.
Swansea 5, Cardiff 13,
Plymouth 7, Bristol 6.
Cross Keys 6, Pontypool 5.
Bath 8, Mosely 0.
Llanelly 23, Treherbert 0.

"ROYAL ALARM" WINNER OF NEWBURY SPRING CUP

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 14 .- Royal Alarm. six-year-old horse, owned by Lord Barnby, won the Newbury Spring Cup at Newbury this afternoon from a field of 21. Royal Alarm started favorite at 5 to 1 against and finished two lengths ahead of Mrs. Stevens' five-year-old, Abbey Island, A. Higgs' five-year-old, Black Land, in third place, beaten by a length. Abbey Island was quoted at 33 to 1 against and Black Land at 7 to 1

The winner, which carried 116 pounds, was trained by Pershe at Stockton. Abbey Island had the min-imum weight of 84 and Black Land carried 102. Only once in the history of the race has there been a larger field than today's event, twenty-two horses going

IRELAND DEFEATS WALES. Wrexham, Wales, April 14.—In an and exhaustion attendant upon a international soccer game between non-stop dancing contest here, Adam

WITH OPTIMISM

Believes That He Can Secure Increased Representation for London.

WOULD RUN AGAIN

Points Out Labor Group Could Set Alone in Next House.

Labor representatives in the next Ontario Legislature-if any there be -may do any one of a number of things, according to Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, Labor M. P. P. for this

constituency. It does not necessarily follow, as he points out, that they would sit with the Drury group or with the Liberal or Conservative group, or, for that is a question that will in all probabitity claim the attention of the provin-

cial Labor element. Sticks To Labor.

"I'm sticking with Labor and will run again if the London Labor Party wants me." Dr. Stevenson assured The Advertiser Saturday afternoon, "I am going to scrap for the Labor fellows, no matter what happens. Prospects for Labor at the coming election are excellent and I still think that there

will be plenty of farmers returned to Queen's Park." While he has no idea yet what the unit of representation will be after the contemplated redistribution, Dr. Stevenson is optimistic relative to

"I am going to put up a hard fight to get two members for this city," he stated, "I feel certain that they will give them to us although we have no clear idea yet what the proportion will be for the urban centers."

London Bills Will Pass. The local member also predicts the successful passage of all outstand-ing legislation affecting London—the Western University and the city of London bills. "They are all ready to

be rushed through any day now," he That the workmen's compensation bill will be amended before the House dissolves is his further contention, ex-plaining that the Labor members have proposed that a minimum al-lowance be set for widows whose hus-bands have been killed during em-

ployment. New Road Policy.

Within a few days, he predicts, Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of highways, will introduce a bill pro-posing that the province assume the entire financial burden for provincial highways. At present the county undertakes 20 per cent of this. Dr. Stevenson will urge that su-burban roads be incorporated in this measure, thereby relieving urban

communities of 30 per cent of this xpenditure. Reviewing the recent spectacular events in the legislature Dr Steven on relates that the government mem bers have little to say. He antici ports from the various ridings Tues day next when the members return after the week-end on the "hustlings."
Everything looks fine for Labor, stresses Dr. Stevenson, obviously un willing to discuss the Hicks-Drury

CONFERENCE TO BREAK OVER DISARMAMEN

Distinct Crisis Has Been Reached In Pan-American

Parley.

By S. G. INMAN. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Santiago, Chile, April 16. - The Pan-American conference has reach ed a crisis on account of disarmament which, following the meeting of the committee on disarmament last night, is growing in tenseness. A prominent Argentine delegate said yesterday he was absolutely at his wit's end to know the next step,

since the situation now is so com-plicated the whole conference is threatened. He declared an adjournment with out a disarmament argeement would mean that his country must begin an immediate program of building to equal Brazil's navy. Such a course would be deeply lamentable, he said York 9, Halifax 4.

The Rugby Union, English County championships, final:

Somerset 8, Leicestershire 6 (played at Bridgewater).

Other games:

Harlequins '14, London Scottish 8.
Old Merchant Taylors 8, London Welsh because Argentine needs nomey to spend on the elevation of the poor hat therefore Argentine must agree to Brazil's having larger armament but Argentina has a total of foreign railroads and other riches equal to all the rest of Latin-America and can arm equally if necessary

> not. ORDERLIES UNABLE TO LIFT **HEAVY BODY OF "FAT LADY"**

Asked about the United States

helping out the deadlock, he said he

could not understand why she did

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 14 .-- Mrs. Katie Chevoik, forty years of age, known as the "Fat Lady" of Dominion Park, died in the General Hospital this afternoon of pneumonia, and when the time came for the body to be removed to the hospital morgue, night staff of orderlies in the institution was found to be insufficient pounds. Two constables, several orlerlies and a number of nurses succeeded in moving the remains.

NON-STOP DANCER GOES PARTLY INSANE ON FLOOR

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, April 16.—Suddenly be-coming half crazed from the strain and exhaustion attendant upon a

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1923.

Mr. Hay Is the Liberal Leader.

The Central Liberal Association of Toronto has fired its first shot in the provincial campaign by passing answered in a way that leaves no doubt in the matter. a resolution. One part of it calls upon Senator Hardy to resign as president of the Ontario Liberal Association, because the letter he wrote to Mr. C. W. Curry, and which was snatched by Mr. J. A. Currie, took it for granted that the Liberals would meet with defeat in the coming contest.

Senator Hardy has a perfect right to his views on any matter, but he is certainly stepping some distance outside his fencing when he takes it upon himself to arrange or suggest certain lines of action for the Liberal party in Ontario during the coming contest.

The Advertiser has no desire to see a political dictatorship established in this province; indeed such a thing would be impossible in a Liberal organization. At the same time, it must be remembered that the Liberals of Ontario assembled in the regular way some time ago, and as the result of their gathering Mr. Wellington Hay was named as the leader of the party. In fairness to Mr. Hay, any negotiating or any line of action should be made known to him first. If this is not to be done, then what is the use of having a leader?

There are sections of the Liberal party that have not been fair to Mr. Hay. There are members in the legislature who have at times busied themselves running around the country posing as representatives of the party at Toronto, whose chief occupation during the life department, claiming again the same allowances, with of the House has been to make things as uncomfortable some slight changes, from their taxation. The returns as possible for Mr. Hay, and whenever possible to in one case are practically the same as the other, and challenge his leadership.

When a convention or meeting of Liberals is held it is the most natural thing in the world to pass hall, and that information should be all that is required. some resolutions. The effect of all these moves is to Yet there is maintained a separate department and a more or less commit the Liberal party to certain ideas separate staff in many places to look after this tax in various localities. It might be highly advisable to collected from the same income. remember that in his appeal to the electors Mr. Hay should be allowed to confine his efforts to the outstand- the tax conference in Toroneo this week, and there is ing questions, for people are coming more and more to good reason that it should, because on the face of it the point where they will vote on the merits of the case there is duplication of effort and expense all over the rather than on party history and tradition.

organizations in order and size up the whole situation belonging to it? fairly before going too deeply into the resolution business. The campaign will be short and decisive, and the Liberal party in this province will gain seats in the coming contest.

Britain the Home of Free Speech.

William Z. Foster was tried before a Michigan jury. him. He was charged with criminal syndicalism. That is, he was teaching the people to believe that their present form of government was all wrong. He was a moving force also in causing trouble when the war was on; he did all in his power against U. S. participation in the

If the utterance of mere words branded a man as a criminal, Foster would surely be an arch-offender.

desired, for nothing causes the roots of discontent to strike down deeper than the presence of opposition.

King Benjamin by the whiskers the day before he was the clock of martyrdom around when a man can wran the clock of martyrdom around t his frenzied fancies he stands a good chance of making progress and of increasing the roll-call in his procession.

It is doubtful if Foster would have been placed under arrest in Britain. That old land can teach United States and Canada lessons on toleration. During the war a public man in Canada would hardly dare voice his protest against the war with Germany. It would have been a dangerous thing to do. In Britain they didn't stop the men who opposed the war. Some of the foremost men in the Labor party today were antiwar. The British Commons listened attentively a few days ago while Philip Snowden poured his volley of fire into the present capitalistic system, and others in the house who regarded his words as the creatures of a visionary, and his plans as the clay maps of an icono clast, scribbled notes to him congratulatory of the case he had presented.

There are a number of corners and spots in Old London where W. Z. Fosterr could have planted his soap box and stuck his colors. He could have paraded his ideas and marshalled his facts, and had he behaved in so doing, he could have gathered up his soap box when at times to come to the front and demonstrate that a

We imagine we have made progress in this country. yet it is a fact that we have put people in jail for saying things that would not attract official attention in Britain. Kitchener in the person of Paul Pequegnat. Brothers of Britain has been and still is the home of free speech.

What Becomes of This \$500?

In the fire that destroyed part of the buildings at the London military barracks one man lost \$500 in bills, which he had taken out of a bank a day or so races and similar sporting events, would it not be before with the idea of discharging some obligation. possible to have the attorney-general, Hon. W. E. Raney, The day after the fire he was \$500 poorer than he was go up and run against one Herb. Lennox in North York? certain number of banks, depending on the identity of wagered a dollar that he could beat said Lennox? the notes, to pay \$500 in gold. The fire wiped out that obligation, therefore the bank must be \$500 ahead, because here is a claim for \$500 of its wealth that will never be presented for payment.

But it does not work out quite as rapidly as that.

Banks say if they can get positive proof of the Hicks was playing politics. destruction of money they will make payment. They would require serial numbers from the bills, of sections ter advantage in Wednesday's rumpus than did his of them which had not been burned. But all this class nominal accuser, Mr. Hicks. Had the latter deemed it of proof is very difficult, if not impossible, to secure, his duty, as he says, to dissociate himself from the titular and the amount of reimbursing done in this way is probably not very large. In the case of the man who lost his \$500 in the fire at the barracks all he has is the knowledge that some heak at heak at heak assuming that he did not reach so mothe knowledge that some bank or banks owe him \$500 mentous a decision on the spur of the moment, or even which he is not in a position to claim. He would cer. at breakfast on Wednesday morning. Mr. Hicks is the tainly claim it if he could, but the paper entitling him same gentleman who was quoted in 1920 as saying that "the big interests came into the lobbies of the Legis-

Mr. Drury Answers Mr. Morrison.

The announcement of Hon. E. C. Drury at Milton on Saturday afternoon that he will not be bound by the desires of those who seek to control U. F. O. politics from Toronto was to be expected.

The Farmers Sun, the organ of Mr. J. J. Morrison, put the question straight to Mr. Drury, and he

It means this: Mr. Drury seeks the support of all who believe as he believes; he will try to win; if returned he will co-operate with any other forces that will work with him to carry on the functions of a government. To go back to a somewhat overworked phrase, he will stay with his broadening-out policy. Such is Mr. Drury's position.

He cannot hope for the support of Mr. Morrison on this plan. He has not had the support of Mr. Morrison before, and he is not going to get it now. "J. J." wants a U. F. O. group at Toronto; he wants it not strong enough to have the responsibility of government thrust upon it, but just strong enough to secure its ends by throwing its voting power with the government as the price of the legislation it desires.

Mr. Drury's plan is more reasonable and more commendable than that of Mr. J. J. Morrison.

Simplify Collection of Taxes.

Citizens of London who pay income tax, and there are quite a number of them, are filing their papers with the assessment department this week. On these papers it is all set down what the men assessed have made and what exemptions they claim under the law, etc.

When this is done these same men turn again to furnish the same information to the Dominion taxation yet all these motions have to be gone through twice.

City assessment papers are all turned in at the city

This matter, we believe, is going to be taken up at country. Why should the city not do the collecting of The real work for the Liberals now is to get their both taxes and turn over to the government the share

Should Chase the Fakirs Out. King Benjamin, ruler of the House of David, a

freak sect parading under the thin guise of fanaticism and putrid morals, has fled because investigations that were being held were making the situation too hot for

Apparently he carried on his work for some years. It was no worse at the end than it was at the beginning, but it was allowed to proceed for some time.

There was little or no interruption in his plans until some of the inmates of the hovel started to tell what was really going on on the inside. Then the spotwar and spent all his energy in seeking to foment light is turned on, and in the end the king-pin of the strikes in places where munitions of war were being frame skips out and escapes, taking most of the assets stove, and in this was burned several

Foster admitted his opposition to the present form of government, likewise to the present social system.

Cleaning out such a nest is not religious persecutii 1912-13 when we used the same stove for housekeeping, over a year, doing all our baking and the stove that these freak organizations, whose teaching is doing all our baking and the stove founded on lust and whose existence is at the did still not require cleaning when I founded on lust, and whose existence is a tribute to disposed of it on coming east again. Health with Key to the United States courts pulled this man up for trial; it nothing but their damnable incapacity to do anything So much for the smoke and soot and the Bible, in order to show the problem in soft coal which your ex-

an and decent, are rooted out.

The United States authorities should have grabbed problem in soft coal which your experimenters in London continually two. No sermon is allowed. Former-omit to note. As to it slacking, I can ly churches used to put down hereready to get out.

Note and Comment.

Illinois may stop moving pictures and baseball year I came back to work on the land they may say, witness Dr. Grant and nes on Sunday Canada gats along your well with and dug away the sods and hauled Savonarola. games on Sunday. Canada gets along very well with-

gerrymander and hiving have passed out, along with the pork barrel brand of politics.

mond street on Saturday. Old Dobbin feels called upon runaway is still a possibility in this horseless age.

this same name, and all in the same line of business, jewelry and clocks, are to be found in Stratford, Brantford and Guelph.

Now that such restrictions are placed on horse before. Those bills were the promise of a bank or a And would the attorney-general send a man to jail if he

TAKE SMALL STOCK IN MR. HICKS

(From the Brantford Expositor.)

The election has been precipitated by the vanity and The bank still has that \$500 on its books as an unpaid folly of Mr. Andrew Hicks, who apparently desired to atobligation. In fact, all its currency is so regarded. made charges against Premier Drury he did not present tain notoriety through his sensational course. While he The chances are that the only way in which the bank a particle of trustworthy evidence to support his acwould ever come to a point of realizing definitely on cusations. He merely repeated from his place in the that \$500 would be in the winding up of the business house reports that have been circulated on former oc-should it cease to operate. That would be in the same should it cease to operate. That would be in the same had made them he voted against the want of confidence class as a \$500 creditor who did not present his claim. | motion introduced by Mr. Casselman. It looks as if Mr.

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

ture offering appalling amounts of money to sidetrack It is certainly a hardship on the man who lost the certain legislation." When required to substantiate this amount in the fire, but there is no way out. He has indirectly made the bank \$500 richer, but he is not likely to get much satisfaction out of that knowledge.

When required to substantiate this very serious statement his only explanation was that he had not intended to make a charge, that he had repeated what somebody else had told him. Mr. Drury is, perhaps, fortunate in his accuser.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

PATENTS

ALBERTA COAL. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir .- I wish to congratulate you or your stand in trying to solve the fue problem. Permit me to make a few marks. I was in Alberta in 1897-8 tons of that fine Alberta soft coal

I read with much interest an you. I nave most other people, incoal news. I wish to say that while self, and, like most other people, incoal news. I had a small steel camp tend to postpone my own as long as possible, but I would surmise that possible, but I would surmise that tons in 1907-8, and stove was not cleaned around oven and left set unabout the base of the house and went to British Columbia to work. Next out my soft coal, and talk about slack
—you should have seen it. Just as
when I put it there. So much for the
without eloquence, without music,

Sugar and tea seem to go together like bread and butter. Sugar started skyrocketing in price, and now tea has moved off in the same direction.

Rev. Quentin Warner, the new judge of the juvenile court in London, plays well and sweetly on the 'cello. It will be such a handy thing to spank the youngsters with, too.

Rev. Quentin for redistribution announced by Premier Drury seems to be fair to all parties. The days of the gerrymander and hiving have passed out, along with

one-third the cost of their fuel expenses. There is a range made in penses. There is a range made in the penses. The penses is a range made in the penses. The penses is a range made in the penses in the penses in the penses in the penses is a range made in the penses in

Thanking you for your part in try-ing to help beat Jack Frost, I remain. Yours res

F. J. EBERTT,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I am not a Christian Scientist myself, but I think that your correspondent "Iconoclast," who finds their theories so absurd, will find it hard theories so absurd, will find it hard theories so absurd, will find it hard the results of the res explain the extraordinary growth of the Christian Science church dur-ing the short period of its existence. This is especially true if we con-sider the obstacles which it had to overcome. The Methodist, Presbyovercome. The Methodist, Presby-terian. Catholic and other churches attract many by their beautiful music,

or their elaborate and artistic ritual, or eloquent preaching.

A modern Methodist church, in a Sunday, with tenors, sopranos, and contraltos hardly inferior to first contraltos hardly inferior to first class grand opera singers. Even the Presbyterians have adopted the "inferinal kist o' whustles" and all the I'm willing to sy,

trimmings.

Until lately, a visit to a Catholic With you across the table cathedral, from a musical point of view, was as good as a visit to the Metropolitan or Covent Garden. Some ears ago, however, the Pope ordered the dramatic, operatic and modern compositions to be discarded, and directed the church to use exclusivel

The Catholic church often exhibits The Catholic church often exhibits a wisdom born of nearly two thousand years of tradition and experience. They wanted music to inspire faith, adoration and reverence, not merely to attract music lovers. The direct result of this drastic move was that many music loving sinners, like myelf, have stopped going to the

who are attracted to the service are Therefore She Couldn't those who really believe, or are in-clined to believe, in the doctrines "Alas!" sighed the shapely wife, "I suppose I'll simply have to begin

taught therein.

Now as Mrs. Eddy reluctantly al- wearing my skirts longer." lows her churches to sing only one will." grimly replied the husband. anthem, like a solitary oasis in the "for I simply can't wear these old desert, and as the hymn tunes are mostly wretched compositions, it is trousers any longer.' certainly not the music that builds up that church, founded by the New England school teacher. The service to an outsider is indescribably dismal. I have never been to a funeral my-

same impression as a regular C. S. church meeting. The service consists chiefly of alternate readings from Mrs. Eddy's book (which is entitled "Science and sized chunks. This I shoved under the bachelor shack and then a few sods about the base of the house and went about the base of the house and went thousand preachers are turned loose in a church one can never

slacking qualities which London deal- without poetry and artistic forms and

might save about one-half to at least etc. This is explained by the fact one-third the cost of their fuel extended that a Christian Science practitioner

be about \$75.

Wilful waste makes would want.

Most people try and warm up the outside of the house. At least 75 per cent of heat from the average kitchen stove goes up the chimney.

Thanking you for your part in the store of the house. At least 75 per cent of heat from the average kitchen stove goes up the chimney.

Thanking you for your part in the store of the house. At least 75 per cent of heat from the average kitchen stove goes up the chimney.

Thanking you for your part in the store of the rock of who, for the most part, have been abandoned by all other physicians?

CHARLES LUSH

London.

TEA FOR TWO

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

You'll whisper it to me: Let's take our homeword And have a cup of tea sometimes just to be teasing,

At some down town pavilion And though you nod, agreeing I very plainly see And have a cup of tea

To have a cup of tea We've married off our daughter: We've pledged our faith anew;

We've sent our son to college: We've planned his wedding too We've dreamed of joys to be Across a cup of tea!

Your Health

WHAT SUNSHINE MEANS TO EVERY MOTHER AND BABY. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

AS I write today the sun is shining the air is balmy and there is every temptation to be out-of-doors. Passing my window are half a dozen baby cabs, pushed by smiling mothers, and occupied by rosycheeked babies

ginning of a long baby can be taken out of doors without any spe-cial effort on the part of the fam-ily. If the infant is to thrive he should have fresh air all the time, night as well as day. In winter

mother must sacrifice her comfor and perhaps struggle against her own inclination, in order to give baby air. It won't be so hard no Men are more likely to get out-of-doors than women are. Their occupations demand travel. therefore, they get sunshine and oxy-gen. Women should remember that all the features of open-air life which are so valuable for the baby are equally valuable for the mother, too. Any woman who will give herself a reasonable amount of life in the open will add much to her prospect of life and a lot to her beauty.

I feel sorry for the shackled and

hampered women of the early Vic-torian period. The women of that time were clothed in such a way that physical freedom was lost.

The ideal dress is of such a style

dominal organs and the breathing apparatus are unhampered and free from uncomfortable pressure. Shoes are fitted with reference to comfort and utility.

Many women hate to leave home

on foot because they are uncomfort. ably dressed. Fit yourself out in such style as to be free from pinch or squeeze. Then go out with the baby for a happy excursion in the sun-As soon as weather permits spread

blanket on the ground and let the baby sprawl in the sun and air. Don't weather comes. It won't hurt the baby or the mother either. Why is it that a freckle frightens anybody? I would rather see a

with four hundred freckles "You face free from freckles, as fair as marble, and the lips white as the (Copyright, 1933, in U. S. and Gree face itself. Without sunshine the Britain by the North American News blood is robbed of essential replen- paper Alliance. All rights reserve

ishment. Even though the sun fix the effect of bringing out a freckle of two, you ought to be proud that you system has response enough to show or under its rays.

You see, I am mingling the effect of sun and air on mother and o child, because both need what the can give to a human being. I am almost as anxious to have the mother appreciate what the open can do for ier as I am to impress her with wha it can do for her baby. nefit by the daily experience. Make a springtime resolution store up so much energy and goo health this summer that next winte will begin with a reserve of vigo throughout without discomfort

Answers to Health Questions. Constant Reader. Q.—For the pastwo years my husband has been have ing night sweats. Will you kind tell me what is best to do? A .- Your husband should be ex amined to determine the underlying cause of these sweats.

Mrs. A. S. T. Q.—Will you pleas tell me the symptoms of a floatin kidney and what to do for it? A .- Some of the symptoms of floating kidney are dragging pain the abdomen, aggravated by stand ing or walking, nausea, weakness, ominal distress and nervous You should build up your genera health by nourishing food and fegu

lar outdoor exercise. Wearing properly-fitted abdominal support of ten affords relief, but if this fails, a operation is indicated. Mrs. W. H. C. Q .-- My baby is months old, yet he cannot walk un less some one is holding him. Pleas tell me why he cannot walk alon A .- There are many children wl force the baby to walk until he do

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By BILLY SUNDAY. (William Ashley Sunday has been an evangelist since 1896. He was professional baseball player from 188

Presbyterian ministry in 1903.) The Bible The dictionar McGuffev's Fifth Reader Works of Edgar Allan Poe Prescott's "Conquest of Peru Macaulay's "History of England Watson's "Life of Napoleon." Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Lord's "Beacon Lights of Histor Tomorrow: F. Scott Fitzgerald.



FIRE TOTALLY DESTROYS PLANT OF H. J. JONES, SONS

Loss Estimated At \$200,000 At East London Factory Saturday Night Believed To Be Due To Incendiary's

SEVERAL NARROWLY ESCAPE INIURY

east, and aided by a series of explosions, fire destroyed the plant of H. J. Jones & Sons, lithographers, corner of Dundas and Eleanor streets Saturday evening. The loss amounted to

urday evening. The loss amounted to \$200,000.

Although the firemen battled valiantly they were fighting against great difficulties, and it was not until 10 place is cleared. H. Stewart Jones stated that he would be stated to state the would be stated that he would be stated to state the would be stated to stated the would be stated to state the would be stated to stated the would be sta o'clock four hours after the alarm was turned in that they had the blaze under control.

A few minutes after six o'clock Adam Brydon, watchman, opened the fire door between the razed building and the paper box plant, the latter a about a week. He suffered some segulfed in flame. Although badly "When I discovered the fire at the scorched he had the presence of mind south end of the building, I tried to smother the flames," he stated. shutting off a draught which would have speeded the progress of the blaze, and probably would have

Although the firemen did not lose

Although the firemen did not lose a second in getting to the scene they were handicapped from the start. Fifteen minutes after their arrival the roof caved in.

Capt. Charles Ferguson of No. 5 Hall and Lieut. Stanley Scruby and Fireman George Gower were struck by a portion of the falling roof as they rushed from the office in the front part of the building to the plant. crushed in by falling timber save

them from serious injury. Several miraculous escapes were reported during the fire. High tension wires with a voltage of 2,200, snapped on Eleanor street. Here again fate intervened. The wires caught in trees instead of falling among a group of firemen who were manning lines of hose at this particular enot Several miraculous escapes were

As soon as all companies arrived eight lines of hose were laid. Not until 10 o'clock did the flames begin to wane. The eight lines were kept in constant play until midnight, when two were withdrawn. Then at intervals of fifteen minutes other lines were taken up. The latter lines were taken up. were taken up. The last line was not rolled up until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, nine hours after the fire started.

Today the fire broke out anew, but only one company was required to

There is a strong suspicion in certain quarters that the blaze was of an incendiary nature, more particularly in view of the fact that it was the

those who voiced their suspicions with me are reliable, level-headed parties, who would not misrepresent

Inspects Ruins.

By the time the firemen arrived densicolouds of smoke poured from the building and floated westward over the city. Smoke could be seen hanging over the downtown section

While the firemen were fighting the Jones conflagration a second fire was noticed a half-mile southeast. No 3 company, which had relieved the men at the central hall, was notified. They responded, discovering the cause of the alarm was a grass fire the fourth during the day, at High-bury avenue and the Grand Trunk

Had the wind been blowing in ar opposite direction, the London Paper Company adjoining the doomed plant would have suffered a similar fate. It was the London Paper Company, an adjunct of the H. J. Jones factory, which suffered from fire a few months ago, when \$40,000 damage was done. Three hours after the alarm was

given the whole western portion of the plant had been totally destroyed. Every station with the exception of London South was called, and the fire-fighters fought hard to extinguish the blaze. It was the seventh call answered during the day.

son semi-circle toward the west, telegraph poles caught fire and crumpled to the ground, leaving an entangled mesh of live wires for the firemen to dispose of. Fortunately the suffocat-ing smoke prevented any of the crowd from witnessing the spectacle at this spot and thus the danger of brushing up against a live wire was A dozen ladders were erected but the firemen could not enter the build-ing without grave risk.

Gallons of ink poured out of the store-rooms when the roof crashed

Terrible Headaches and Dizziness

Miss S. Raphael, 237 Kenilworth Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I used to suffer from terrible headaches and dizziness. Last summer, while I was walking up a side street I got a dizzy spell and fell in the middle of the road. An old gentleman helped me to get to where I was going and told me to get a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. Well. I did, and they did wonders for me. I don't know how to thank you. as I don't get headaches or dizzy

spells and When II ver gets sluggish and hole health suffers, to keep well is to active and performfunctions by using

c a vial at all dealers of lirect on receipt of price by Milburn Co., Limited, To-

Fanned by a strong wind from the in. As a result numerous onlookers came away with bespattered shoes and stockings

> Estimates Damage at \$200,000. H. J. Jones, proprietor of the firm, inspected the wreckage yesterday af-

stated that he would have to await an exact estimate of the damage before announcing definitely whether a new building will be constructed.

The destroyed plant is well insured.

The night watchman, Adam Brydon, stated htat he had been employed by the firm of H. J. Jones only tinguish the flames.

to slam the door shut again, thus smother the flames," he stated. shutting off a draught which would "When I saw that my efforts were useless. I tried to reach my clothe which were hanging nearby, but the heat was too intense, and I had to doomed the second building. At 6:10 leave them there. I then ran to the o'clock a general alarm was regis-phone, and called the central fire hall, o'clock a general alarm was regis-phone, and called the central fire hall, and immediately afterwards, called

Mr. Jones"

During the early morning hours, James Barker of King street and his Rex Ingram of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse Fame,

wife supplied the fire-fighters with sandwiches and coffee. Barker is an employee of the destroyed plant. Both day and night shifts of the fire department are in a state of fatigue. Within 12 hours, they had responded to no less than eight

N EXCELLENT SHAPE all attempts at making the industry a nursery for an art. | Dox office restrictions which industry peared and while we lunched and talked I kept eyeing the colorful scene. The porch of every house was

Royal Commissioners Inspect old director, who already has such women-actors and actresses-al Sanatorium and Westminster Hospital.

Col. Ralston and Col. W. McEwen, putting out "Scaramouche," a 10-reel third at that plant within a period of two months.

"It does seem strange," Fire Chief Aitken stated to The Advertiser last night. "This is the third fire, and it was reported to me that two dispaid a special visit to London yesterpaid was reported to me that two dispaid a special visit to London yesterpaid was reported to me that two dispaid a special visit to London yesterpaid was reported to me that two dispaids a special visit to London yesterpaid was reported to me that two dispaids a special visit to London yesterpaid was reported to me that two dispaids a special visit to London yesterpaids with the idea of a camera. The tree in question is on a large of a few years, solely with the idea of a massing a small fortune so that the paid was up a tree. Literally, I mean. I was on the ground and he invited me to climb up to his perch where on a platform he stood beside a camera. The tree in question is on a large for a few years, solely with the idea of a massing a small fortune so that the paid was up a tree. Literally, I mean. I was on the ground and he invited me to climb up to his perch where on a platform he stood beside a camera. The tree in question is on a large of a massing a small fortune so that the paid was up a tree. Literally, I mean. I was on the ground and he invited me to climb up to his perch where on a platform he stood beside a camera. The tree in question is on a large of a massing a small fortune so that the provided have to do a lot of cheap tree. both members of the royal commis- feature which costs Metro about Of day to inspect these two institutions.
The purpose of their coming to this city was to obtain first hand informatic that city was to obtain the city was to obtain first hand informatic that city was to obtain the city was to obtain the city was to o

mation on the existent facilities for treating war veterans who are in need of treatment.

The two members of the royal commission were accompanied by General King; E. H. Scammell, assistant landscape in the valleys of Toursine.

Where the "location" scenes for the climb, shook hands with the young director and then looked through the finder of the camera and saw what looked like a landscape in the valleys of Toursine.

He could retire and study sculpture.

But the new medium of expression caught his fancy. His picture work became no longer merely a matter of carring money and now he is struggated by means of cuttings or strikes. These should be taken from the last gling for artistic expression in the films. Again he finds himself hinder-contain not less than seven buds. spection of the ruins yesterday afternoon but was still unable to state
definitely what the cause was.

Ry the time the flames are secretary of the G.A.U.V.; Mr. Keilsecretary of the Tubercular ing, representative of the Tubercular Soldiers' Association: H. D. Dewar. secretary of the royal commission; Dr. N. B. Alexander, medical director of the D.S.C.R. in Western Ontario;

and W. J. Bisley, assistant director of administration for the D.S.C.R. in this district. | Mountain to bring up at last in front a revolving wheel in which the coach drawn by four white horses that the man who had made Valentage as a plant. SHIPS 17,000,000 BUSHELS came down the road through the vil- tino famous by his direction of "The lage and stopped in front of the inn, Four Horsemen" should not deplore

Associated Press Despatch.

OF WHEAT TO ORIENT

Vancouver, April 16 .- To date the port of Vancouver has shipped or booked 17,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Orient and South America. The railroads expect at least 2,500,000 additional bushels to be shipped this way in the near future. TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED

BY SPEEDING MOTOR CAR Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsfield, Mass., April 16,-A speedng automobile last night crashed into a crowd of people waiting for a trolley car here, killing two persons almost instantly, seriously injuring two more, and carrying away a three-year-old No employees, excepting Brydon, were in the building when the blaze burst forth. The last had left five minutes before it was discovered.

The roof was quickly demolished, and as flames belched out in a crimson semi-circle toward the west tale.

New York, April 15.—Celtic, Liverson semi-circle toward the west tale.

Queenstown, April 15.—Cedric, New Plymouth, April 15.-Ausonia, New York. Southampton, April 15.-Olympic,

Black currants, red currants and

Currants One of Nicest Fruits in so far as cultivation is concerned, the only difference is in the pruning, and that will be considered later. The old-fashioned way of growing In planting them, set them down in a Currants, both red and black, are

THE H. J. JONES & SONS' PLANT AFTER THE FIRE.

All the Theatres

Commencing Monday-The English comedy, "Take Me Back to Blighty," featuring Betty Bal-four and Hugh E. Wright.

GRAND

All this week-Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim," vaudeville.

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day Next-"The Little Church

Around the Corner," vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Racing Hearts." vaudeville,

MAJESTIC

PATRICIA

Monday and Tuesday - The

plant is given, there is no great

danger of the borer gaining much

contain not less than seven buds.

cut a sloping surface on the lower end

just below a bud. The use of this

roots as possible starting from around

roots that can be started, the sooner

will the cutting become established

These cuttings are usually set out in August or the early part of Sep-

started and they are well established

by the time growth commences the following spring. As this is out of

the question for those wishing to

make a start, it is comforting to

know that they can be started now. These cuttings should be set out just

as soon as all danger of the ground

freezing is past, as they need a good

start before the warm weather comes.

four of the buds and leave three ex-

posed to the air. No matter how

many buds you may have, see to it

that more are covered than are left

exposed. Press the earth firmly

about the lower half of the shoot and

spread some rotted straw, leaves or

compost around the shoot to prevent

any drying out of the soil. The first

indication that you will have of the

success of your venture will be the

bursting of the buds, and if a healthy

growth of leaves takes place you are sure of having sufficient shoots from which to start. If you decide to fol-

low the tree culture, remove all but

the best specimen in each clump

where you want a tree, and train it

as a single stalk. There is little that

need be done to R the first year other

than to see that it receives no check or setback in its growth. Don't, however, try to crowd the growth

applications of manure, as it will do more harm than good in the early

If you decide to leave your currants in bush form, there is nothing you can do for them except an occasional

pail of water in the hot weather until they are two years old, when it will be time to commence pruning.
Red and white currants may be

started in the same way, but these plants are not so easy to strike from cuttings, and when struck, do not have the same dogged hardiness

found in black currants, and unless

you are really interested in the

achievement for its own sake, I would

recommend you to get a few roots from an established patch and plant

these as clumps or single trees where

Black currants differ greatly from

red and white currants in the man-ner which they bear their fruit.

Black currants bear all their fruit ou

wood that is two and three years old,

From this it will be seen that in

oruning the black currants it is desirable to remove as much of the o'd wood as can be spared without up-

setting the balance between root and top, while in pruning red or white currants it would be folly to remove

any wood until it has borne two crops

Currants are a fruit that will respond wonderfully to care and attention but will not be profitable if left to shift for themselves, for they revert to a semi-wild condition quickly and will bear only as a means for reproduction.

and this must be kept in mind when

you want them.

the edges of the cut as

tember, when the fall

"We seem to get no place in this of the cutting. This should be made

Drama League presents three one-act plays, "The Little one-act plays, "The Little Gray," by Grace Blackburn (Fan Fan); "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall; "A Florentine Tragedy," by Oscar Wilde.

GLADKE PLAYERS.

Next-Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix in

night's fire may be gauged from the building is completely wrecked, and of how it looks from the west side.

the garb of 1780 swarmed out to

lunch" and Mr. Ingram and I crossed

street and sat down on the recessed porch of the inn. Individual lunch

During our talk I discovered that

Wanted Fortune For Art's Sake.

decided to try motion licture work for a few years, solely with the idea

ed, hampered, obstructed, by the same old problem—what will the pub-

A bridge of moss-grown rocks lic pay money to see. And by the rossed a ravine in the foreground

He studied modeling for a time

Then the megaphones made the

watch the marquis alight.

Director Nurses Ambition

Neither Smug Nor Self-Satisfied.

Los Angeles, April 13.—Found; one valley echo with calls of "Time for

er smug nor self-satisfied, one motion the bridge, walked up the village

against foolish censorship and those boxes were produced, pint bottles of

This find is Rex Ingram, 20-year- occupied by strangely clad men and

a success as "The Four Horsemen of lunching from modern paste-board boxes."

who is so little of the impractical Ingram has always wanted to be a

street, would along between stone houses thatched with straw, passed an inn and circled the flank of a hand toward a little wire cage with mountain to bring up at lest in front

mountain to bring up at last in front a revolving wheel in which two

Your Backyard Garden

while scores of villagers dressed in lack of sound accomplishment.

sculptor.

box office restrictions which hinder cold milk and of iced near-beer ap-

By HALLET ABEND.
Indent of the North American
Newspaper Alliance.

motion picture director who is neith-

picture director who is in rebellion

the Apocalypse" to his credit and

visionary that he is now engaged in

crossed a ravine in the foreground, censors.

then the road led into a village

for Amateur's Garden.

To Be a Famous Sculptor

currants to a single stalk or in three straight trench in groups of one of the nicest fruits the amateur form has given place to bush or or four and in such a way as to cover can have in his garden. They are clump growing among commercial limited in their uses to the making of fruit grovers, but it is doubtful if the preserves and jam and an occasional newer system, while giving possibly pie during the time the currants are more fruit, is as satisfactory for backyard gardens as the tree form. being gathered, so they do not deserve the same attention and space in the is not inclined to spread and droop in the same attention and space in the small garden that can be given to its habits of growth and for these reasons the pruning is more easily such crops as strawberries and raspaccomplished. It is only fair to point berries, which lend themselves to a out, however, that should your curgreater number of uses. They are rants be subjected to the attacks of sufficiently important, however, to cane borer, some part of a clump is bound to escape destruction, while if claim space enough for a bush or two it is trained as a single tree, a total loss is not unlikely. The single tree form is the neatest

Black currants, red currants and the less common white sort can all ordinary care in the form of a close be grown with the same treatment inspection of the woody parts of the

SATURDAY NIGHT'S \$200,000 FIRE.

Here is an unusual view of the big second big fire in three days, and the night. The picture is taken from southwest corner of the building at the time of the fire which wiped out the lithographing plant of H. J. Jones & Sons Limited, Saturday night with a loss estimated at \$200,000. This is London's the fire at its height at 6:30 Saturday white spaces being so

southwest corner of the building. The whole building at the time of the pic-ture was wrapped in fire, the dark shadows shave being smoke and the

FINDS JOHN HAMILTON **GUILTY OF STEALING**

Sarnia Magistrate Reserves Sentence On Hearing Hard Luck Story.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 16 .- Join A. Hamilton, arrested in London last week and brought to Sarnia, was found guilty in the police court Saturday on charges of theft of a gold watch and other articles from the Arlington Hotel and bringing stolen goods into Canada from Detroit.

Defendant and his counsel told a story of hard luck and ill-health, and Dr. T. P. Bradley verified it. Magis trate Henry Gorman thereupon reserved sentence for a week, in which representations on Hamilton's behalf will be made to the authorities. Hamilton played rather a mean trick on Henry Lofthouse of Detroit, as after the latter had supplied him with meals for a week and loaned him a suit of clothes, Hamilton brought the clothes with him to Can-

Embroidered Pumps, Now. Embroidered Pumps, Now.

New York, April 14.—Among the effective afternoon pumps shown today is one of black patent leather with a narrow line of silk braid around the edge. The braid is embroidered in a flower and vine pattern in greens, blues and dull reds.

When a pioneer citizen like Edward Cairns, 17 Sumach street, Toronto, day is one of black patent leather with a narrow line of silk braid is emerit could be offered. Mr. Cairns holds the distinction of having driven one of the first horse cars in the old days.

When a pioneer citizen like Edward Cairns, 17 Sumach street, Toronto, day good night's sleep.

"The Tanlac treatment reversed all this, and I never have a trace of my old troubles. It is certainly wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 35,000,000 bottles sold.—Advt. The damage done to the H. J. Jones accompanying pictures of the ruins, the rear walls are down. The upper taken yesterday by an Advertiser picture shows the front wall of the photographer. The interior of the plant, while the lower gives an idea

TEA is good tea

and particularly good in the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY, fine to the taste and economical in the pot.

Cairns Gets New Lease On His Life

Toronto Citizen Declares Tanlac Ended Stomach Trouble and Prolonged His Years.

"Of all the medicines I ever saw,

"I suffered from stomach troubl six or eight years," continued Mr Cairn's. "After eating, gas bloated me and pressed on my chest so tight my heart palpitated something awful, and I had to scramble to the "Of all the medicines I ever saw, window for air. My nerves were so Tanlac is the best. It has given me a new lease on life, I do believe." street in the traffic, was terribly When a pioneer citizen like Edward weak and run-down, and seldom got



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Appeal

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BRIGADIER ALEX. CRICHTON Divisional Commander 394 Clarence Street London, Ontario.

Syrup to Right, Syrup to Left, **Aunt Maria Steers Course**

Discovers Port Stanley Fish Having Coming-Out Party and Brer Rabbit Acting Contrary.

The battered old milk can, the dinted dipper that hung at the well, the tin cup, coal-oil can, quart and pint measures, glass jars, big and parsley, eight cents a bunch, two for fifteen; onions with green tops to tles, honey pails, gasoline holders and even paper ice cream and oyster cartons were all pressed into service at Strawbarnia Strawbarnia sounds. Strawbarnia sounds sound, Cauliflower looked tempting in its creamy whiteness edged with green like a Victorian bouquet. little, vinegar bottles, medicine bot- flavor the Sunday soup, five cents a the weekend market to take care of the maple syrup which flooded the place. Contrary to predictions the previous week Saturday was the big day, provided another doesn't come.

green like a Victorian bouquet.

Strawberries condescended to take their place in a basement stall, a whole lot more than a cent a-piece at forty cents for a tiny box, just about one good sized dish.

Maple syrup was down as low as \$2.50 a gallon, and up as high as \$3.

That's the disrespectful way in thanks to the holding of the cold, and which a market garden man referred

Talking of paper cartons, they cents each. were the idea of a Guelph O.A.C.

graduate, who charged five cents extra for each, just what they cost him.

They were down again. This was a welcome bit of news passed along. They were down to forty And wonderfully handy they proved cents, for the kind that had retailed for the people who arrived at market at sixty cents the previous week. jars, yet wanted so small a The much reduced price was not creto have it delivered.

companied the syrup. One young woman with a large quantity of exceptionally superior brand, had little to spare for new customers. Practically all she could bring had been or- fifty cents, though excellent looking dered the previous week. Especially quality was offered for forty-five popular were the pound bars, oblongs,

to-the-minute business woman, well informed in latest marketing regula-

Fish Market Booms.

Jewish people, but Canadians are awakenin, to the fact that they can get a number of kinds of sea fish, as well as the best of fresh water fish.

well as the best of fresh water fish.

"One thing for which they are developing a great taste is filets of fresh haddie, 23 cents a pound. That is FRESH haddie, mark you, not the cured kind. "Yes madame?" (to a customer who had been waiting patiently while the "fish story" was told The Advertiser) "Sorry, I'm out of fresh haddie for the moment, but I'll have another box over here and Thames River Resident Sh I'll have another box over here and open in ten minutes. You will come back for it?"

Madame would. "How much does a box weigh?" asked Aunt Maria. "Twenty pounds," answered the market manager.

"And you sell more than one a

a Saturday. alone, and there are a number of cloth and electric iron; from the U. other places in town where quantities of fish are sold, as well as the

nd : holesome faring.

And whitefish at 16 cents a pound

that it comes all the way from Mani- on "Country Life in the 30's."

peared like ice cream cones in August at 15 cents a pound Saturday.

"Going to wear your fur coat all summer?" asked one of those cheerful marketers who can hurry along, of a shivering market gardener.

"Summer!" growled the gardener.

"Call this summer? It's nothing but a mistake." A farmer (also fur coated) urged ar

inquirer to buy his potatoes, 91 pounds to the bag, at a dollar a bag. "If this weather keeps up," he said. "there are not going to be any potatoes grown this year."
"Spring will fool them yet," said a

sunny faced woman. "Did you ever see a year when the weather wasn't the strangest on record?"
An optimist was selling Dutch setts

by the same token, a farmer was of-

"I'll take five cents worth twice," emarked a well known London wo-

man gravely.

"You don't think it sounds like a bargain for five cents?" laughed the farmer, "but just wait till you see the difference in the size of the been employ

Carrots (fifty pounds to the bushel) were going at 75 cents, scrubbed or unscrubbed. Onions were quoted at unscrubbed. Onions were quoted at 30 cents a bushel, also 50 pounds, ten cents a bunch, parsnips

dvance, fifteen to forty cents each. | and friends here who will be g It was the "greens," however, which learn of her return to London.

Know what "Cukes" are?

the good run of sap the two preceding days.

to a box of cucumbers, considering they were not large, and twenty-five

quantity they couldn't decently ask ating any hilarious enthusiasm, how b have it delivered.
Sugar, in cakes big and little, acIf pineapples were down, eggs were

convenient for storing away.

A school boy was getting very de"I always weigh it exactly," she pressed along about 12.30 o'clock. He A school boy was getting very deshowing herself to be a very up- had one precious bit of merchandise and he couldn't seem to find anyone who was willing to give more than

London, according to the manager of the city's own municipal fish market, is becoming more and more a fish eating city. Possibly war days education is bearing fruit after many moons.

When was writing to give more than twenty.

It was absolutely imperative he should have twenty-five. The axle of his express wagon was broken and he needed 75 cents to get a new one. He had fifty of the amount, so he decided to except the property of the month, so he decided to except the property of the month. "We are selling more fish this spring than ever before at this time bit. He borrowed a friend's express

15 cents, haddies, 15 cents a pound, filets of cured haddie, 22 cents, or tresh haddie filets, 22 cents.

We have always done a good busfresh haddle filets, 22 cents.

"We have always done a good business with old country folks and the Jewish people, but Canadians are Jewish people, but Canadians are Just to think a rabbit could act

Thames River Resident Showered With Gifts At W. I. Meeting.

"More than one," he exclaimed, "More than one," he exclaimed, "Why, I've sold out four already, to-day. We dispose of about five boxes home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River Lused to love to look at them are the market bas-kets brought home every day by the maids are pictures with the bright-home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River Lused to love to look at them are the market bas-kets brought home every day by the maids are pictures with the bright-home of Mrs. Frank Parry, River Lused to love to look at them. y." road, Dover. From the institute, Mrs. just one kind of fish Fleming was presented with a linen

"But that is for Lent," modified the wise Aunt Maria.
"No madame," said the man who knows firmly. "That is for the Saturdays after Lent as well."

There's a possibility that economic reasons may have something to do

ture of Mrs. Fleming. The district president, Mrs. Mead,

does seem a good bargain, especially when it is taken into consideration when it is taken in the consideration when it is taken in t business session was presided over

FORMER LONDONERS

M. W. Harlow, L.C.I. Graduate, Has Been Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Allahabad.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harlow and three children of Allahabad, India. by the same token, a farmer was offering duck eggs for setting at 50
ments a dozen.

"Turnips? Two for five, three for en," came an unexpected answer to n ingulry.

"Turnips was gent at the guests of Mr. Harlow's mother, Mr. F. P. Betts has frequently played with Chief Justice Howard Taft, former president of the University of Alberta, and was entropy ton, Calgary and Winnibeg. was gent ton, Calgary and Winnibeg. was gent to mingulry. ten," came an unexpected answer to ton, Calgary and Winnipeg, was sent to India by the International Com-mittee in 1917. Since then he has served in the Army Department on the northwest frontier and at Indian headquarters of the Y.M.C.A.

During the past three years he has been employed in Allahabad as general secretary of the association.

Mr. Harlow is well-known in London, as he graduated from the local Collegiate Institute and was employed for some years with the firm of Spittal, Sabine & Co. Mrs. Harlow a variety of prices.

Cabbage have taken a considerable

(nee Miss Jean Mathers) was born at
Hyde Park and has many relatives and friends here who will be glad to





MISS MATHILDA GROOM, alented young South Londoner, who is playing, the title role in the sacred auditorium tonight by the Dramatic

MARKETING IN SPAIN COOKS GET RAKEOFF

Says Mrs. F. P. Betts, Home After Visiting Son In Barcelona.

ALL PICTURESQUE

Witnessed Golf Tournament In Which Col. Hyla Betts Won Foursome Championship.

bit. He borrowed a friend's express wagon to take his load to market, and we are taking in more money, which is the surest barometer, and we are selling more varieties of fish."

"London district people seem to be just finding out all the kinds of fish that make good table fare. Some years ago, about the only thing they would take, or at least ask for, was whitefish or trout, with some appreciating haddie. Now, they are just as likely to ask for halibut at 24 cents a pound, salmon, 15 cents, fresh herring, perch and pickerel, at 15 cents, haddies, 15 cents a pound.

tion. The trees then were loaded with wonderful golden fruit, inderiving from England. They will spend scribably delicious when eaten just two weeks there before coming on to as pulled from the trees."

The greater part of the time abroad

"Everything there is so picturesque and colorful," she continued, "though she continued, "though Barcelona by many people is called

maid brought them in.'

It Isn't Done.

going to market. It isn't the thing there. That is all done by the cooks, ties of fish are soid, as well as the city's own market.

Seven or eight hundred pounds was not an unusual Saturday record, according to the manager.

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asked The Advertiser, and terested in public affairs?"

"There is a very definite feminist movement in Spain," said Mrs. Betts, which manifests itself in interest in higher education and service, very definitely service. The women are takfinitely service. The women are takfinitely service. The women are takfining part in welfare work, similar to movements with pink roses in a low crystal bowl as the pink roses in a walnut frame and lighted by tall pink candles. Misses Phyllis Shambleau, Verda Vincent, Florence McDonagh and Helen Limdsay assisted in serving. The Real Story.

Fishing has started in Lake Erie.
That's the newest and biggest fish story of the week.
That's where the herring, perch and pickerel came from which disappeared like ice cream cones in Aupeared like ice cream cones in Augeard 15 cents a pound Saturday.

The Real Story.

by Mrs. Fleming, and it was decided to give donations to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Huff, Mrs. John Fleming, and it was decided to give donations to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Huff, Mrs. John Fleming, and it was decided to give donations to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Huff, Mrs. John Fleming, interest which is being manifested in the present time without uniform."

Mrs. Betts, former and first Ontarion to the General Hospital and the War Memorial. A social time was spent over the teacups. When the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Smith and Mrs. Cecil Huff. her regret at being just too late to participate in the "doings" in connec-

tion with the visit of Lady Baden-Powell to London last week.

Col. Betts, the son with whom Mrs. Betts was staying, is assistant manager of the firm of Rigos y Fuerza del

Ebros in Barcelona. Apropos his winning of the golf championship, it is an interesting coincidence that just within the past week his father, who is a prominent member of the London Hunt Golf Club and Mr. A. H. Cassels of Montreal were the only Canadians to win their way into the semi-final rounds in the tournament at Pinehurst, North

Children



Charming April Wedding Witnessed In Ridout Street Methodist Church

One of the prettiest weddings for upon whom congratulations were which Ridout Street Mathodist showered. A color scheme of pink and Church has formed a setting took pale yellow in decoration of the livthird daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ram, \$16 King street, was united in marriage to G. Wilson J. Austin of Hamilton. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, also of Hamilton.

Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the control of t of Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, also of Hamilton.

Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the church, officiated, and Mr. Scott presided at the organ, playing the Lohengrin bridal chorus as the bridal Lohengrin bridal chorus as the bridal party entered, soft, appropriate music throughout the service, and the triumphant Mendelssohn wedding march at the close. Miss Alberta Wright sang during the signing of the register, "O, Perfect Love."

Palms, white lilies, pink and white tuling and avaleas hanked the altar lieving touch in corsage of Richmond

tulips and azaleas banked the altar, pulpit and choir gallery, while the seats reserved for invited guests were marked with knots of white satin ribbon and sprays of green. marked with knots of white satin ribbon and sprays of green.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was girlish and lovely in a draped gown of white satin canton crepe, with short draped sleeves and sequin garniture. With this she wore white satin slippers, the traditional veil, arranged at the back to fall gracefully over hear gown, and bound to her head with a gold piece.

and Ophelia roses.

Luncheon was served at a long table, adorned with roses and sweet peas, the decorative bride's and groom's cakes occupying prominent places.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold bead necklace; to the best man, a gold penknife; to the soloist, a beaded purse, and to the organist, a gold piece. back to fall gracefully over her gown, and bound to her head with a gown, and bound to her head with a gown blossom. Her bouwreath of orange blossom. Her bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses and white sweet peas, and she wore the groom's gift, a diamond pin.

Miss Alberta Ram, as her sister's bridesmaid, was a picture in frock of pink canton crepe, pink hat to

match, and carrying pink sweet peas. Mr. Frank Ram was best man. The soloist, Miss Wright, was gowned in garden blue shot taffeta. with which she wore a smart black mohair hat. Her flowers were red

Following the ceremony, the guests drove to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held and wedding luncheon served. Mrs. Ram, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Wyandotte, Mich., received with the happy young couple, Misses Austin, Hamilton

Social and Personal Misses Katherine and Loretta Mc-|honor of Sir Robert.-Regina Leader,

a trip to eastern points and will be home after May 1st at 23 Hawthorne

Avenue, Hamilton.
For traveling, Mrs. Austin wore a sand colored suit, brown shoes and stockings, a becoming blue hat and

the occasion and springtime was a

An incident just before she left the

house, which created much merriment, was the throwing of the bride's

bouquet. This was deftly caught by the soloist, Miss Alberta Wright, not-

withstanding rivalry for the prize.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Wyandotte, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gallagher, Hamilton, Mrs. Wetherley and the

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mr. Jesse Townsend, of Horton street, left today for Toronto to spend a week with friends there. Mrs. A. M. McQueen, of Toronto, partment of The Advertiser, "three has returned home after a little visit tables were arranged in the parlors, in town with Mrs. Donald McLean gally decked for the occasion, Mrs. and Mrs. McCrae. Walter Percival carrying off the Mrs. Frank Blatchford and son Dan

of Toronto are visiting in the city with the former's mother, Mrs. H Ashplant, King street. Mrs. Eric Reid has left for New

Dr. Percy Ashplant of Newburg, N his way home

place. That is only in part true. It of the first of the festivities in conteally is wonderfully romantic and nection with the end of the year.

Mrs. Webster, Miss Eleanor Ferguson. the president of the class, and Miss Grace Leigh. The programme was "Right in the heart of the business Mr. Arthur Holman, theatrical pro-

Mrs. James Fleming, president of the Thames River Women's Institute, was honored by her associates Thursday, when a very large meet.

"Right in the heart of the business district, digging down below my son's office, recently they came upon the old wall.

"The gardens and the courts are beautiful, and even the market bastory of t Mrs. (Dr.) H. R. Kingston enter-

tained at tea at her home in Ox-I used to love to look at them, as the ford street on Saturday afternoon the girls of Arts '25, Western Uni-In Spain, no mistress thinks of fully occupied in making pink paper urdays after Lent as well."

There's a possibility that economic reasons may have something to do with the popularity of fish, as well as taste. It's both reasonable priced with the popularity of fish, as well as taste. It's both reasonable priced with the popularity of fish, as well as taste. It's both reasonable priced with the popularity of fish, as well as taste. It's both reasonable priced with a pretty solo, and addresses were given by Mrs. R. Smith, honorary president, and Mrs. Charles Willmore, ex-president, as taste. It's both reasonable priced with a pretty solo, and addresses were given by What of the Spanish women," asked The Advertiser, "are they interested in public affairs?"

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Laughlin were week-end visitors in April 11.

A very popular event of last week was the bridge, euchre and dance held by the Sacred Heart Mothers' Club in St. Peter's Parish Hall on Friday evening, under the convenership of Mrs. Charles Wilson, Bridge bridge prize. For those who preferred euchre, tables were placed in the auditorium, Mrs. N. Corcoran ning the lady's prize, and Mr. La France the men's . Dancing was also enjoyed to excellent music provided Henry's orchestra. Mrs. M. J. O'Meara is president of the club.

The home of Mrs. R. J. Webster. 790 Wellington street, was the scene was spent in Barcelona by Mrs. Betts, in the home of her son, Col. Betts, and his wife.

"Everything there is so picturesque"

Dr. Percy Ashpiant of Newburg, N. of a very successful tea and musical very successful tea and of a very successful tea and musicale The girls of Arts '25, Western Uni-Barcelona by many people is called the Manchester of Spain, and regard-versity, are entertaining the girls of ed as a commercial, manufacturing the graduatng class at tea today, one where the graduatng class at tea today, one while the graduatng class at tea today, one while graduatng class at tea today were sold. cleverly arranged by Miss Leona

Outstanding among the many successful charity bridges given this season was the largely-attended one arranged on Saturday afternoon at versity. The afternoon was delight- the De Luxe by friends of the Day play, insuring generous proceeds to bridge, a handsome embroidered Chinese table-cover, the donation of the De Luxe management was wo sided over the artistically arranged by Miss Margaret Darcy, Miss Stells table in the dining-room, centered Macklin carried off the second prize Macklin carried off the second prize, a brass toasting fork. Mrs. Edwards, London South, won the first prize for euchre, a cut-glass cream pitcher, and Young, Miss Ethel Millar, Miss Bod-Mrs. B. S. Murray the second, a bonbon dish. Amongst the many noticed Adams who attended were Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Gurd. ing part in welfare work, similar to child welfare and such movements here, though this is accomplished at the present time without uniform."

Mrs. Betts, former and first Ontario provincial commissioner of Girl Guides expressed delight at the live interest which is being manifested in the movement at the present time and will be the guests of Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, 2042 Cornwall interest which is being manifested in the movement at the present time and the movement at the present time and the movement at the present time and the movement and Lady Baden-Bourns, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. E. Shea, Burns, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. H. A. B. Greer, Mrs. T. H. Purdom, Mrs. A. B. Greer, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. H. A. B. Greer, Mrs. J. B. Groshaw, Mrs. Mara, Miss M. Mara, Miss Macklin, Mrs. Leslie Edwards, Mrs. Herry Mrs. Lesl guests of Hon. Mr. Justice Martin McCallium, Mrs. J. B. Groshaw, Mrs. and Mrs. Martin, 2042 Cornwall Street, till Friday morning, when they leave on the Canadian National for Edmonton. Mrs. Martin is entertaining at a luncheon tomorrow in Morgan, Miss Morgan, Miss Weir, compliment to Lady Baden-Powell Miss Morris Miss Smith, Mrs. F. J.



I've found a new use for the Zoo. After that I could face the haughtiest used to go there because I liked to talk to the animals. When I felt that

as much as a linger hole, when the calendars and timetables and clocks and bells in my world became intolerable threats, I betook me to the sat watching the aloof creature as at watching the aloof creature as

Fair Play.

I treat my children with the same consideration that I expect them to treat me with. I pay attention when they have something to tell me, just as they must when I talk to them. When I feel like speaking quickly I stop and wonder what I would do to them if they should answer me in anger. I try to be fair with them in the smallest things.

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had to appear before authority and impressive with the importance of my message and felt rather dubious about my ability to do it with any great amount of success. I went over and talked to the lion. the biggest one.

I noted the poise of his head, the lift of his brow, the commanding light in his tawny eye. I told him I had come searching after the secret of his spirit and he rose in his dignated his mother. "Very disturbed. We come here every day and watch the camel. He is so still, so calm, so easy in his sureness. Nothing troubles him, nothing excites. He's having a wonderful influence on the restless child."

So the zoo is a school for the childern. They share the lessons with the grown-ups. I like the zoo even better now.

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But I've found a new use for the talk to the animals. When I felt that I had forgotten how to play and laugh and chatter, and make merry I went to visit the monkeys. They have their bad moments, too. The depths in their eyes speak of sadness, but they can frisk and dance depths in their eyes speak of sad-ness, but they can frisk and dance and smile and make their visitor carefree and light-hearted as good hosts ought to do.

When I felt that Time was flashing by me, and I could not stay him by as much as a finger hold, when the colorders and timetables and clocks.

two hundred years old, and they move as though they were counting over youngster, squirming off the bench each minute of it before moving the next leg. They have all the time there is. The thought of them kills glad, said I. "I always wondered glad," said I. "I always wondered shows the said I." always wondered shows the said I." always wondered shows the said I." always wondered shows the said I. "I always wondered shows the said I." always wondered shows the nurry.

The lions gave me a sense of majesty and power. When I knew I had to appear before authority and impress it with the importance of my

the occasion of her marriage by giving her a miscellaneous shower of beautiful and useful gifts.

Gray's, Limited

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wide, plain edge, three patterns. Extra value at, a yard 50c CURTAIN MADRAS, cream, finished with lace edge; 45-inch width. A big range in small, medium and large pat-

terns; splendid values in prices ranging

from, a yard...... 59c, 75c up to \$1.75

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A new curtain material with square mesh of heavy cord which make curtains of style and durability. Their soft ecru tone harmonizes with wall, furniture and rug. Small, medium and large patterns; 40-in. width, and are excellent values. Priced, a yard, from 75c to \$1.35

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A superior quality material which makes splendid curtains.

10 pieces of MARQUISETTE, white, cream and ecru, with plain, hemstitched or fancy border; 50c value. Sale price, a

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Especially pretty for living-room and dining-room curtains, in a big range of new patterns; white or cream. Special, a yard 50c

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NOTTINGHAM LACE, with lace edge; 40-inch width; five patterns. Special at, a yard 65c

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Madras, Marquisette, Voile, in a wide range of patterns and qualities. Big values. Priced, a pair, from \$3.00 to \$10.50

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A remarkable assortment of designs on dark and light grounds. 39c to 90c Special prices, per yard Second Floor.

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Summer Fashions.
20c a Copy. Special
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WEDDINGS

At First Presbyterian manse in Raleigh street, Chatham, the marriage took place on Wednesday afrnoon of Harold Gillet of Dove township and Lila Irene Aitken Chatham township, Rev. H. D. Mar shall officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Giilet will reside in Dover.



MRS. BERT A. AYTON. formerly Miss Lillian K. Harding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Harding of this city, one of the many winsome post-Easter brides of this season. Her mother is secretary of the Women's Labor Party, which paid tribute to the charming daughter on

Portrait by Sanders Studio.

PLEASE IN RECITAL.

The regular weekly recital of the of the London Institute of Musical Art was given last Saturday ler, Audrey Calhoun, Bessie Goodge, afternoon. Those who were heard on Gladys Binks, Louise Blake, Beulah the programme were Marjorie Moffatt, Margaret Kennedy, Frank Della Foster, Margaret Trout, Stella O. Leo Herbert acted as examiner at Styles, Margaret Lewis, Dorothy Ed-

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ALBERTA MAN DISCOVERS NEW DIABETES CURE

DR. JAMES COLLIP THINKS 'GLUCOKININ' WILL PROVE BETTER THAN 'INSULIN'

Finds New Substance Latent in Green Onion Tops, Sprouted Grain and Various Forms of Yeast-Has Been Conducting Experiments at the University of Alberta.

NO HUMAN TEST HAS BEEN MADE AS YET

By J. D. CRAIG.

sprouted grain, green wheat leaves, Continuous injections kept the dog bean tops, lettuce, and various forms in a normal state. bean tops, lettuce, and various forms of yeast, has been demonstrated through a long series of experiments conducted by Dr. James Bertram Collip, M. A., Ph. D, D., head of the department of biochemistry at the Universe have and co.disc.

eracting the condition known as dia- It was in Toronto in the winter of betes. This hormone acts in a fash-ion somewhat similar to the now Doctors Banting and McLeod and Mr. familiar insulin, although it is ob-lest, devised what is known as the tained from such entirely different "Collip method" of obtaining the pansources, Dr. Collip has given a name to this new substance, which promises to be even more useful than insulin, he calls it "glucokinin.

Significance Twofold.

The significance of the discovery of glucokinin is twofold. It is scientifically important, for it virtually proves the presence of a hormone in all plants which are sugar producers. It is practically important, for it widens indefinitely the sources from which extracts containing the same properties as insulin may be obtained. Dr. Collip refuses to talk about his new discovery until it has been offi-cially published in one of the scienmagazines, but at a meeting in

New York last month of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine a paper prepared by him on the subject was read to the members. An Dr. Collip has been doing. Their enthusiasm for what he has done, has made it impossible for all of them to remain silent until the dry, official and scientific announcement is made in an eastern publication.

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direction of Dr. Collip and Dr. Hebert a new record for sustained flight and distance. Official observers recorded the start with stop watches sealed by

an extract from the onion and injected it into a diabetic dog. At first the Copyright.

Edmonton, Alta., April 16.—That a cure for diabetes lies latent in green onion tops, onion roots, barley roots.

Was given, with the same results.

partment of blochemistry at the University of Alberta here, and co-discoverer of the insulin treatment of diabetes, with Dr. F. G. Banting, Dr. J. J. R. McLeod and Mr. C. H. Best at the University of Toronto more than a year ago.

In his experiments, Dr. Collip has aliscovered in these forms of plant life, a new hormone—that is, the extract which has the effect of counities, a new hormone—that is, the extract which has the effect of counities, a new hormone—that is, the extract which has the effect of counities to condition known as dia—

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When Dr. Collip returned to Ed-

creas. Clams contain glycogen, and Dr. Collip was at once successful in proving that a hormone could be obliated from the clam.

"That is the utmost and the last sity Medical School offer Germany will make," he declared. His speech was received with great applause except by the Social-formers in American

It took many months of experi-mentation, however, before he was able to demonstrate a hormone in resenting all parties in the region-yeast. Finally, in January of this petitioned the German government in year, he obtained the desired extract a resolution today to publish its enfrom the yeast, the first ever obtained of vegetable origin. Extending al discussion. In this way the entire his inquiries in the vegetable king-dom, he next used onions, following a world for judgment, it was said. abstract of this paper is appearing in the proceedings of this society. His students, too, know of the work that Dr. Callin has been defined.

and scientific announcement is made in an eastern publication.

From his work on insulin, Dr. Collip conceived the idea that wherever glycogen was present there must be a certain hormone present, which activated it. He started work on clams, which contained large quantities of glycogen, and soon got positive residue.

While it has not yet been tried on a human being, those who have studied the question believe that it will prove successful when the test is made. It is claimed for glucokinin, that its effect develops slowly, but is maintained for a longer period than when insulin is used. Its non-toxic qualities are in its favor also.

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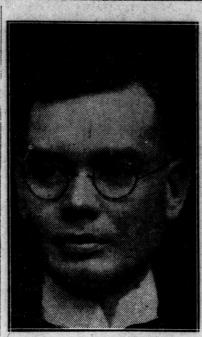
He went from this to yeast, which also contains glycogen, and after 30

Since its discovery in January, 1922.

Insulin has been used on some 25 patients in the university hospital here, and with marked success. These army air transport, shot skyward at treatments have been given under the 9:40 a.m. today, in an attempt to set

hormone must be present in plants as well as in animals.

He then started with onions and obtained wonderful results. He used lettuce, grass and barley tops, and anything that was green, obtaining positive results every time. He made

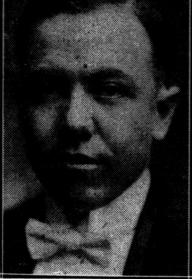


Reiterates Offer of \$7,140,-

000,000 to the Allies.

Berlin, April 16 .- Today in the

"That is the utmost and the





SUCCESSFUL WESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICOS.

Two Others to New York Hospitals.

staffs of New York and Vancouver capacity for 900 patients, for a period hospitals, announced today, are of Hugh Fletcher is a native of Ailsa

Four members of the graduating to the staffs of important hospitals. accepted interneships at Vanocuver physician at St. Vincent's Hospital class of Western University Medical Hugh G. Fletcher and Lester Light-Hospital. Leo J. Girard, third from School have received appointments foot, shown left to right above, have the left, has been appointed resident Lying-In Hospital, New York City.

Foreign Secretary Rosenburg Two London Trained Medical Men Will Go to Vancouver and Soviets Impose Penalty on the Members of Moscow Housing Department. Four appointments made to the couver General Hospital, which has a

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

pointed resident physicians, duties to commence July 1; Leo J. Girard has accepted an interneship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, and George C. Leckie goes to the Lying-In Hospital in the same city.

The appointments were made to Vancouver General Hospital mainly on the recommendation of Dr. M. T. MacEachren, director-general of hospital standardization in Canada for the American College of Surgeons, who was in London last summer in
george Leckie was born near Sarnia, where he received his preliminary education. He has secured one year as an interne at Victoria Hospital. Both the New York City hospitals are first-class institutions, and appointment of internes for them is regarded as important.

Coupled with the fact that six other members of the graduating class in medicine at Western University have received important hospital appointments for next year, in New appointments for next year, in New

Petitions To Be Considered Today Would Have Beer Only Sold.

Canadian Pres Edmonton, April 16.—It is an-nounced that the beer petitions will come before the legislature today for consideration. It is expected that the session will come to an end before the end of the week. Premier Greenwill take.

The petition, which was accepted under the direct legislation act, asks for what is practically a return of the bar, with beer the only liquor were decided to submit the question to a vote, that no alternative such as government control be added.

STAGE SCENERY BURNED,

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 16.—Stage scenery and other theatrical effects, valued at \$1,200,000, the property of Comstock and Guest, theatrical producers were destroyed in a fire which swep a six-story warehouse building of East 45th street yesterday. The property was covered by one insurance of \$50,000, Morris Guest, one of the owners said. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

PRESENTS PLAN TO END BRITISH FARM STRIKE

Labor Restless Awaiting Budget Special Cable to The Advertiser.

RANEY SAYS ALDERMEN

CAN CONTROL POLICE

London, April 16. — Unrest among the workers of England was manifest in increasing pro-portions today as the all-impor-

Conferences between employers and employees were scheduled for this week in the builders, railway shopmen, pottery workers, cotton millers, chemical workers, shipyard and coal trimmers trades.

There has been a strike or lockout threatened in each of these industries, and hundreds of thou-sands of men are involved.

THINK.CREW DESERTED MYSTERY RUM VESSEL

ON CHARGE OF BRIBERY Mutiny, Not Piracy, Theory
Now Advanced in Connec-Now Advanced in Connection With Ship.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 16.—Mutiny, real or fake, and not piracy, was the theory advanced today by federal officials who are seeking to solve the mystery of the abandoned rum runmonton in the summer of 1922, he started experiments to prove that the presence of glycogen was an indication of the presence of a hormone similar to the hormone in the particle at I creas. Clams contain glycogen, and were sentenced to any, are of the summer of 1922, he started experiments to prove that the burg reiterated Germany's offer of interest to London and district, in creas to London and district, in the summer of glycogen was an indication of the presence of a hormone in the particle at the hormone in the particle at the hormone in the particle at the summer of 1922, he Reichstag, Foreign Secretary Rosen-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and Lester, Lightfoot comes from Cloquet, Wisconsin. The been awarded to members of the similar to the hormone in the particle at the open summer of 1922, he Reichstag, Foreign Secretary Rosen-interest to London and district, in view of the fact that the honors have for bribery in connection with the been awarded to members of the similar to the hormone in the particle at the open summer of 1922, he Reichstag, Foreign Secretary Rosen-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and district, in view of the fact that the honors have for bribery in connection with the been awarded to members of the presence of the presence of a hormone in the particle at the constant of the presence of the presence of a hormone in the particle at the constant of the presence of the presence of a hormone in the particle at the constant of the presence of the presence of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and district, in view of the abandoned rum run-interest to London and the presence of a hormone in the particle at the presence of graduating class of Western Univer- latter student received his pre-mediation of employees in the Moscow central and there was no sign of the crew, their new duties soon after gradua- Wisconsin, coming to Western as a housing department, and were memsity Medical School, who will assume their new duties soon after graduation next month.

These hospitals rank among the foremost in America, and the appointments are attributed to the splendid calibre of physicians turned out by Western University. To Vancouver and Lester Lightfoot have been appointed resident physicians, duties to commence July 1; Leo J. Girard has called a deducation at the University of Wisconsin, coming to Western as a senior. Leo Girard is a native London fool placed on trial for a monster bribe—theft plot. The charge was that these employees furnished dwellings to the applicant who could supply them with the most funds.

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St. Peter's Separate School.

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Edward Barnes, assistant solicitor of of the collector of the port's office, said he believed that the crew had become discouraged by the hardships of rum running and abandoned the

FOR RETURN OF BAR WILL REDUCE PRICES OF LIQUORS IN QUEBEC

Quebec Liquor Commission In short, as Mayor Wenige points out, while the police commissioners out, while the police commissioners

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the prices of alcoholic liquors and field and other members of the Al- wines is expected to be announced Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Leaves Wounded Veteran Sends Strong berta cabinet have given no hint as after the 1st of May by the Quebeck to the likely form the liquor petition Liquor Commission. That body will complete its second year of operation on the 30th of April and though no financial statement will be available before the end of the fiscal year of the province in June, it is stated tha the surplus will reach over \$7,500,000, as compared with a little more than \$4,000,000 last year. It is understood that recently there was a misunderstanding between some of the mem-bers of the liquor commission re-garding the price charged, and that STATE LOSS \$1,200,000 cut down the charges.

With the completion of the year,

TRAIN PROVINCIAL POLICE IN EVENT OF HOSTILITIES

Canadian Press Despatch Sydney, N. S., April 16.—The out-fitting and training of the provincial police force is proceeding rapidly resenting 389,987,000 bushels. Last here and the organization will soon year's corresponding figures were 90 be ready for efficient service when-per cent, or 288,316,000 bushels out of here and the organization will soon seem a corresponding names were not be ready for efficient service when-per cent, or 288,316,000 bushels out of ever required, it was stated. Both 300,858,100 bushels. The proportion Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 16.—A moving plea for a compromise in the dispute beparties to the Cape Breton industrial dispute are at present marking time of 98 per cent for 1922 is higher than the dispute are at present marking time in any previous year since these repressure which averages 250 pounds remains steady.

The winter in the north has been arised point of a rich gold strike has been made.

After the aeroplanes leave Battle Harbor, Labrador, the expedition will conditions have at least served to demonstrate the high grade of the oil in the Imperian well. The oil has been piped to the various camp buildings need to the various camp buildings for the various camp buildings for fuel purposes through a half-fuel purpose strate which averages 250 pounds remains steady.

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Commission Regulates Size of Force, But Council Fixes Salaries.

LETTER TO MAYOR

Attorney-General Sends Ruling Which May Help To Solve the Police Problem.

Members of the city council are empowered to reduce police commission estimates to any extent they feel impelled, according to written opin-lon available today from Attorney General W. E. Raney.

The official communication at hand this morning from the Toronte outlets.

this morning from the Toronto authorities to Mayor Wenige is the result of his worship's appeal to the attorney-general a week ago, for a ruling in this matter. The mayor announced following the defeat of the "McBride elective police commission" bill that he was "not through."

Members of the council, principally Ald. Colbert and Drake have already voiced the opinion that if the council

voiced the opinion that if the counci general designates, it would serve their purpose even as much as an elective form of police administration. They stressed their contention that they had no desire to interfere with the actual dispensation of justice in the stresses. tice in the statutes. The Ruling.

The ruling to Mayor Wenige from Toronto is as follows:
"The estimates submitted by the board of police commissioners to the council under section 363 of the Municipal Act are undoubtedly, in our opinion, subject to reduction."

"Formerly under this section, be-fore the amendment in 1920, the board submitted estimates to the counci and the council held no right to inter-fere with the same. It is quite clear now, however, from the wording of this section, that this is no longer the case and that the estimates are like other estimates, subject to what is known as 'pruning'." "Under section 359, the police force

in cities (and in towns having a po-lice commission) shall consist of a chief constable and other officers and assistants as the council may deem necessary, but not less than the board reports is absolutely required. Council Can Cut.

"In our opinion this does not affect the power of the council to reduce the estimates of the board of police commissioners, but merely enacts that the number of constables in cities must not be less than the board reports is absolutely required.
"The remuneration, in our opinion, of such constables would still by the general provisions of section 363, be subject to reduction by the city coun

may set the number of police cor stables and would not reduce the force at the suggestion of the council the latter could, if such action was Montreal, April 16 .- A reduction in revise the proposed expenditures for

139,788,000 BUSHELS WHEAT NOW IN CANADA

Government Report to End of March Shows Increase Over Last Year.

Ottawa, April 16 .- Returns from elevators, flour mills, railway companies and crop correspondents to important changes are also forecasted the Bureau of Statistics, show that in the present composition of the on March 31, 1923, the quantity is commission. Not only will there be Canada of wheat was 139,788,000 an additional commissioner appoint- bushels, as compared with 114,986,000 ed, but one of the present members bushels in 1922. At the end of March is likely to resign, according to the reports of the crop correspondents, 14 per cent of the total wheat crop of 1922 remained in farmers' hands.

Of the total estimated wheat crop of 1922, viz., 399,786,400 bushels, 98 per cent is reported by crop correhad come through the winter in good shape. The spring season is late in opening up; but a good supply of moisture is insured owing to the heavy snows. Prices for most farm

FORMER GERMAN PRINCE SUFFERS FROM INSANITY

produce are still very discouraging.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 16.—Former Crown Prince Frederick of Germany is suffering from a progressive form of insanity, according to a Wierengen despatch, which quotes as authority two noted alienists of Berlin

"The prince has turned to religion for solace in his solitude," adds the statement. "His exhausted servants obliged to listen for hours to revival services conducted by him on a wheezy organ, and he is subject to alternate fits of garrulity and taciturnity.'

"HAMMER MURDERESS" FOUND IN SAN SALVADOR

Los Angeles, April 16 .- Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted "hammer murder-ess," who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail December 5, has been located in San Salvador, according to a copyrighted story in the Los Angeles Examiner today. Her apprehension is momentarily expect-

STATE ARCTIC OIL WELL AIRMEN LEAVE TO HUNT A Special Casket

Intense Cold of North Fails To Expedition Into Bleak North-Affect Output.

Special to The Advertiser.

Edmonton, April 16.-By dog team mail from the Arctic, which arrived in Edmonton on Friday, word comes through that the Original Discovery leases in the Labrador gold field dis-Well of the Imperial Oil Company at trict will lead an expedition of three Fort Norman, is as productive as today to the Stag Bay vicinity, isoformerly, and can truthfully be class. lated since last fall behind an icelfied as a "real producer."

At any time when required from At any time when required from two hundred to three hundred barrels of oil can be obtained while the gas of oil can be obtained, while the gas ressure which averages 250 pounds

mometer has ranged between forty and fifty below zero this made no ap-

parent difference to the flow.

Last fall the drillers commenced new hole at "C" camp on the west bank of the MacKenzie River, and the drill on Bear Island was down 551 feet when the extreme weather made further operations impossible.

C. N. R. WORK IS UNDER WAY ON 45 MILES OF NEW RAILS

Work on the laying of 45 miles of new metal on the C. N. R. right-ofway to the west of London has start-The work is hampered by the failure of the firm supplying the steels to deliver their share of the needed materials, but meanwhile local construction gangs are busy distrib-uting joints, fish plates, ties and smaller parts along the right-of-way. The work will be commenced in earnest just as soon as the rails arrive.

VON ROSENBERG'S ADDRESS OPPOSED TO SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Despatch,
Berlin, April 16. — Forecasts of
Foreign Minister von Rosenberg's address before the Reichstag today indicated that he would express Germany's opposition to any suggested
solution of the reparation problem,
which would violate in any way the
territorial integrity of the Reich.

land Being Led by

Australian.

Canadian Press Despatch. Botwood, Nfld., April 16.—F. Sidney cotton, Australian airman, who holds heases in the Labrador gold field discovered by the Labrador gold field d

bound coast line. Surveying, prospecting, moving picout preliminary work on the leases at

PROVEN REAL PRODUCER FOR GOLD IN LABRADOR To Bury Fat Lady

400-Pound Woman Dies of Pneumonia.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 16.—In a coffin onethird larger than the largest stock casket, Mrs. Katie Mylleyko Chervitz, age and weighed over 400 pounds, contracted pneumonia Friday and died Saturday morning.

RATE OF EXCHANGE IS SET FOR APRIL 15 TO APRIL 30

DELAY APPOINTMENTS SAYS GERMAN MARKS TO CABINET OF QUEBEC

for a Month's Trip in the United States.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hon. J. L. Perren, minister of roads, portant side of this question, that of is to resign within a short time. In

TAKE STEPS TO REINSTATE AUSTRALIA'S LABOR HEADS

Labor Party has been busy trying to death effect a settlement of the dispute beduring the last few years. ween the executive of the New South Wales Labor Party and the Parlia-Ottawa, April 16.—In accordance with the judgment and order of the board, dated Jan. 14, 1921, the rate of from the party on March 9. mentary Labor Party, which came to

who was in London last summer inspecting Victoria Hospital, and who met the appointees, who were internes here, during his inspection. Pr. Maclachern was superintendent of Van-SHOULD NOT BE SOLD

Protest to Chamber of Commerce.

The secretary of the Chamber of Montreal, April 16.—The departure of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, lieutenantgovernor of the province, for a chamber on the stand taken by it, in month's trip to the United States, gives credence to a report that the vacancies existing in the provincial cabinet will not be filled for some time.

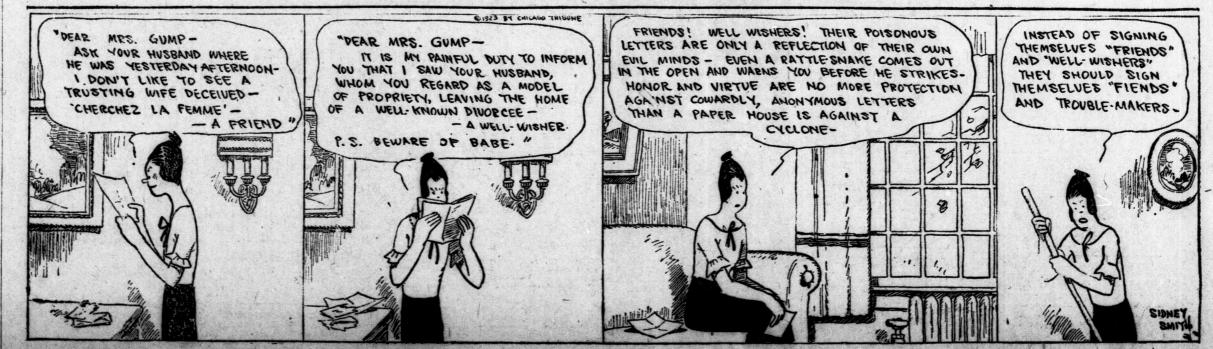
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the sale of German bonds and marks this case a complete reorganization of the cabinet would follow, but These offerings, he believes, to be might also be delayed until next fall. utterly worthless, and capable of beng sold only to people who are easily duned, and, therefore, should come der the ban suggested by the chamber. Apart from the economic mistake in buying such "rubbish," he takes issue with the principle of giv-Associated Press Despatch.
Sydney, Australia, April 16.—The lederal executive of the Australian bonds of a country that caused un-

IN BLINDING SNOWSTORM

OIL TANKER GOES AGROUND

THE GUMPS-A SLAP IN THE DARK



VISIONS MENACE

Financial Expert Warns Buyers Against Becoming Panicky Over Future.

THINK PEAK REACHED

Wage Increase Gives Rise To Optimistic View That Reaction Unlikely.

Special to The Advertiser.

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New York, April II.—The financial community this week has passed through varying phases of opinion regarding the business outlook. Those who have been maintaining that the peak of the expansion during the last six months has been reached found some encouragement for their views in the cut in oil prices and in the statement by the iron trade journals that new buying had fallen off, partly because of the shortage of labor and partly because of the shortage of labor and partly because of cause consumers were well filled up on their requirements.

Later on the markets were inclined to adopt a more favorable judgment. Overproduction in the oil trade was, of course, admitted. It has been known for a long time that the California wells were far outrunning local demand and were shipping more and more of their surplus to the Atlantic seaboard. Competition has been increasing, with the normal result that prices have been lowered.

No Steel Overproduction indicated.

No Steel Overproduction Indicated But the oil trade represents a unique ase. The position in other industries, including steel, is quite different. True, stocks which had been allowed to run down, to a minimum during 1921 and the first half of 1922 have now been replenished. There is no need for buyers to get nanicky on the subject of future. o get panicky on the subject of future

But while this condition applies to

Higher Wages Cut Profits. The main qualification upon optimis-tic conclusions comes with the labor problem. Already the ten and fifteen

per cent increase in wage scales an-nounced all over the country during the list few weeks has cut heavily into the companies ago. This is not the worst, for it will not be until the late summer and autumn that the demand for laboring men will reach its height.

Even now it is officially reported that

Impossible 110, cJackson 110, Sunayr 110, Bamra 115, aBench Manager 110, Antiquity 107, Invictus 113, aRank Man 110, bDazzler 110, Suppliant 110, Wee Dear 107. Idle Thoughts 110. owee Dear 10%. Idle Thoughts 110, Donaghee 110. Also eligible—dBramion 110. (a) Audley Farm entry; (b) Whitney entry; (c) Salmon and Wilson entry; (d) L. W. Garth entry. Second race, claiming, steeplechase, years and up, purse \$1,500, short course, about 2 miles—Overmatch 143, Dr. Stevenson 132, Ormead 141,

Lusmore 132, xDistant Shore 133. Bryan O'Lyun 141, xaCavendish 130, Tell Me 136, Le Marsouin 141, aRum-mel 130, (a) Arthosa, Smart and Ascot \$7.10, won; Paul Micou, \$4.80, \$3.40, Stable entry.
Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,200, 5½ furlongs—Dexterous 115, Wraith 106, Lady Boss 95, levels 12, le

Incle John 109, xMustard Seed 101, xL'Effare 107, xPrince Regent 101. Monastery 112, xValentia 102, Second Thoughts 113, Aiken 106, May Blosom 113, Raffles 103. Fourth race, the Yarrow Bros. purse, 3 years, \$1,200, 6 furlongs— New Hampshire 112, St. Lawrence 108, Wilkesbarre 112, Prince Regent 108, Dough Oregon 108, aPennon 108, Admirer 108, Thessaly 103, Mark I wain 108, aComixa 103, Zeus Lassie

108, (a) McLean entry.
Fifth race, the Edgewood purse for years, purse \$2,000, mile and 70 vards-The Clown 113, Flying Devil-102, Giarre 160, Windigo 100, Lady

purse \$1,200, mile and sixteenth—
Tony Beau 118, Antilles 103, XJohnny Dundee 108, Debadou 108, Cork Elm 103, XGrandson 107, XTom Cassidy 110, xGriselda 98, xLad's Love 103.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, Detroit, April 15.—Beans, immediate shipping points.

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London, April 16.—Bar silver, 32½c per ounce.

up. \$1,200, mile and sixteenth—Sammy Jay 108, Chateaugay 103, Neapolitan 103, Anniversary 108, Galeta 102, xJohnny Overton 107, Ask 107, Dr. Charles Wells 108, Citation 103 xSmarty 103.
Weather clear: track slow.
(x) Apprentice aflowance.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jone

Easton, McC. New York, Apri	allum 1 16	Con	m, cl	ose:	
Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Close	
Amn. B. Sugar Amn. Can Allis-Chalmers	45. 97%	97%	96%	96%	
illied Chemical .	7214	7214	7214	481/2	
mn. Car Fdy	181	181	180	180	
do preferred	111/4	111%	11	11	
Amn. Car Fdy Imn. H. and L do, preferred Imn. Sumatra Imn. Inter igr. Chemical Imn. Loco	30	30%	291/2	291/2	
mn. Inter	31				
mn. Loco.	1351/4	135 1/4	1331/2	13316	
cook Man	298	1 ::-			
mn. Smelters	6434	50%	4914	501/2	
mn. Steel Fdy	401/2	401/2	40	4016	
mn. Smelters mn. Steel Fdy mn. T. and T mn. Wool	123	1231/8	123	123	
tl. Gulf	271	2716	271/	100	
tchison	102	102	101 1/2	1011/2	
ttl. Gulf ttchison naconda	491/4	50	49	49	
mn. Zinc sal. and Ohio Rapid Transit. aldwin ethlehem "B" an. Pacific	5234	5274	5156	51%	
Rapid Transit.	1%	2	11/2	11/2	
ethlehem "B"	6574	65.74	1381/4	138 1/2	
an. Pacific	1511/2	152	151 1/2	152	
uban A. Sugar.	34 %	34 %	341/8	34%	
omp. Tab.	81 81	11/8	711/2	711/2	
Consol. Gas	1 6634	663	661	661/2	
erro Depasco	4914	70%	7014	701/4	i
en. Leather	3434	34%	341/4	341/4	
an. Pacific uban A. Sugar. hes. and Ohio. omp. Tab. Consol. Gas handler Motor erro Depasco en. Leather orn Products alif. Pack. ol. F. and I olumbia Gas uban Cane	127%	127%	126 1/2	126 1/2	
ol. F. and I	28	29	28	2884	
olumbia Gas	108 1/2	1081/2	1081/4	108 1/2	
do professed	17	::			

Argon Multi-Superior Dominion Glass

Ask Bid.

Ab P c 69 68½
Am S Bid.

Ask Bid.

Ab P c 69 68½
Am S Bid.

Barcel. 19 8½
At Sgr. 24 9½
At Sgr. 24 Gt. Northern
Dupont
Gt. West. pfd.
Gen. Electric
Gen. Asphalt
Goodrich
Gen. Motors
Gt. Nor. Ore.
Hupp Motor
Hudson

But while this condition applies to cel and to mapy other lines, it does et indicate overproduc.ion. The main shield embassies is that the only thing this dayling is a further advance in prices, and that prechants and manufacturers, perceiving this danger, are doing their understance avert it.

Trade Expansion Nears Peak.
Undoubtedly it is a fact that trade expansion since the first of the year has gone as far as it is reasonably likely equipment of workmen, are extended to inelf utmost when they are operating at 92 to 93 per cent of capacity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime, the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime the building trades breaking all records for activity. The woolen mills going overtime to the conditions of the con South Pacific ... South Railway ... do, pfd.
Sears-Roebuck
Stromberg
Studebaker
Sinclair Oil
Stan. Oil, Cal.
Tenn. Copper

Trans. men will reach its height.

Even now it is officially reported that the labor supply in the agricultural regions is ten per cent below necessity. What will this be when the harvest season come four months from now? What mill this be when the harvest season come four months from now? What mill this be when the harvest season come four months from now? When farmers have to bid against the high prices paid common laborers at the manufacturing centers there is likely to be an outcry, and the promoters of the restrictive immigration laws, it is easy to see, will be the object against which public censure will be directed Reduction in Federal Reserve Discounts. The most important incident of the veek was the further reduction of 49,000.00 in federal reserve discounts. This, following the decrease of previous weeks, was interpreted to mean that there was no likelihood of any increase yet awhile in discount rates, and the immediate effect was an all-around concession to borrowers of money.

Inasmuch as one of the principal fears in the stock market of a month ago was measures of restraint on the part of the reserve banks, this was an encouraging development in the speculation. At the same time, the apparent asurance that the tendency toward rising money rates had for the time being been checked, brought about a steadier tone in the investment bond list.

Havre de Grace

Entries

First race, the Hartford Junior parse for 2 years and up, 4 furions?

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Piret race, the Hartford Junior Columbia ... 20 Del. and Hudson 1111/8 bClose Work 118, June Flower 110, Havre de Grace

Results First ruce, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs
—Star Cloudy, \$34.40, \$13.30, \$6.60,
won: Neptune \$4.20, \$2.80, second;
Beaunash, \$4.80, third. Time, :51.
Fair Break, Colonel West, Uproar,
Modest, Uncertain, Broomfield, Blue Hill, Dr. Mayer, Chief Clerk, Irish Bachelor, Quinham and Impossible also ran.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Reports to Bradstreet's say that business at wholesale and retail stores in London is becoming more active as the weather improves. The public is showing, a greater desire to buy lighter cothing, and seasonable goods of kinds are moving better. The grocery markets are fairly active. Crop conditions in this district are mostly favorable, with fall-sown grains showing up well for the backward season. Makers of steel products are busy, and there is a good demand for automobile accessories and parts. Collections are fair.

Duluth. April 14. - Linseed: May, 13.29%; July, \$3.19%.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Toronto

Reported for The Adv by Johnston & Wa Toronto, April 16, 3 p.m	rd.		Reported for The Advertis by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 16.—3 p.m.
	-	Ask.	Abitibi 68
lantic		24	Asbestos 68 do, pfd 89
ment		84	Atlantic Sugar 23
E. Steel, com	8	81/2	Bell Telephone 120
E. Steel, 1st pfd	68	69	Brazilian 51
E. Steel, 2nd pfd	2234	23	B. E. Steel 8
ead	61	62	do, 2nd pfd 22
utual Oil	12%	1278	Brompton 43
P. R	154	155	Can. Car & Fdy 30
lebec Railway	221/2		do, pfd 74
il Telephone	120	1	Can. Cement 83
azilian	521/4	52%	Can. Converters 100
A. Oil	36	36 1/2	Can. Cottons
ackay		115	Can. Gen. Electric 91
innipeg Electric		38	Can. Steamships
ome Mines		4300	do, pfd 5y
olly		1320	Con. Mining & Smelting. 28
cIntyre			
r, com		33	Dominion Bridge 74
minion Canners		37	Dominion Canners 36
ordon Paper		6	Dominion Textile 70
anish River, com		95	Howard Smith 80
anish River, pfd		1021/2	Mackay 112
eel Co. of Canada		761/2	Mont. L. H. & P
eel Co. of Canada, pfd			Price Brothers 441
ty Dairy			Quebec Ry. L. H. & P 223
vin Cities	66	67	Riordon Paper 41
itibi seres		69	Shawinigan 116
ompton		43%	Spanish River 94
ronto Rails	82	84	do, prd
rcelona		19	Steel Co. of Canada 78
. Pete			Teronto Rails 92
perial Oil	117	119	National Breweries 51
luth-Superior	37	371/2	Winnipeg Electric 371
minion Close	101	100	

UNLISTED SALES.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Argonaut—1,100 at 71.
Alcohol—25 at 12½.
Dryden—20 at 20.
Hollinger—100 at 13.25.
Riordon—120 at 50, 110 at 45.
Riordon pfd.—20 at 8, 50 at 8½, 25 at 3½.
St. Maurice Power—12 at 38½.
Southern Can. Power—25 at 33.
Tram. Power—5 at 15.

Montreal

UNLISTED SECURITIES

4	WC Flr 110 Wpg Ry 38	66 104 37	J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:	ned 1	by A.
	do pfd	851/2		Bid.	Ask.
	Banks:		Algoma Steel, 58	48.00	-
2	Com'ce 200	198	Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd.	91.50	
	Dom'on 199	198	Brompton Paper, 8s, 19411	07 00	00.00
	Hamil'n 168		Can. L. & P., 58, 1949	80.25	81.25
	Imper'l 187	185		86.00	
	Molsons 175				96.50
	Montr'al	235	Dominion Power, pfd	92.00	
	Nova S 262		Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s	93.75	
4	Royal	216	Dunlop Tire, 6s	97.25	
	Stand'rd	2121/4		70.00	
4	Tor'nto 192	190	English Electric, pfd	69.00	
	Union. 1361/2	136	Goodyear Tire, com	15.00	72.50
	Loans, Tru	sts:		99.00	
	Can L B	80			
	Can P. 190		Howard Smith, 7s	01.00	101.00
	Ham Pr	145	Imperial Tobacco	5.50	102.00
Ø	H and E	115%	Inter Milling, 6s	95.00	6.50
0		147		86.50	00 0=
6		200	Lambton Golf4	00.00	88.25
-	On Loan	83	Man. Life, 20% paid	51.50	500.00
	Real Est 95	93	Mattagami Pulp, deb	35.00	37.50
	Tor GT	206		97.50	1775
뙲	Tor Mor	81		89.00	90.00
G		92		90.50	93.25
	Bonds:		Rosedale Golf		250.00
	Bell T 10014	9934	Standard Clay Products, c.	19.00	
é	C Brd. 100	99		85.00	
	Cement	1001/2		93.00	
-	Can SS 83	-00/3	Western Grocers, pfd		57.50
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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	615%	61 7/8	611/2	6114	M'kay. 114		Mex El	541/4	London, April 16Following is
	. 431	4 43	42%		do pfd 69	68	Mex LP	5614	New York equivalent of today's clos
	51%	5116	514	511/2	M Leaf 117		Penman	96	prices:
	6434		6334		do pf 10012	100	PR Rys	84	British 5 per cent loan
el				00%	McIn're 19.50	19.00	Pr Ont	100	do, 4½ per cent
	2374		22%	2234	Mex Tr	361/2	On S Pr	89	Consols, for money
					Monarch	40	Que LH	75	Atchison, com
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у		34%		3414	Nipis M 6.50	6.00	St Coal	80	Canadian Pacific Railway1
	67%	6734	671/	673%	NS Stlc 30	25	S Paulo	891/2	Chesapeake & Ohio
k .	861/2	8614	86	86	Ogilvie c	320	Stl of C	101	Chicago Great Western
	8734				On SP c	4434	War Loan-		Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
	1231/2				P Burt	100	1925 100.90	100.75	Denver & Rio Grande
	347/8				do pf 108	106%	1931 101.69	101.40	Erie Railway
					P'man c 157	152	1937 103.00	102.75	do, 1st pfd.
			521/8	52%	P H San 50	45	Victory-		Grand Trunk Railway
			::	1::	do pfd 901/2		1923 100.55	100.45	Illinois Central1
				1114	PR Ry. 28	27	1924 100.80	100.70	Louisville & Nashville
				83%	do pfd	80		103.30	Missouri, Kansas & Texas
			193%		P Paper 92			105.95	New York Central
	26%			26	do pfd 97		1934 103.20	103.05	Norfolk & Western
		49	481/4	48%	Que LH	221/6	1937 108.10	108.00	Ontario & Western
	1381/8				Riordon e 51/2	4	Dominion-		Pennsylvania Railway
	5		458		Rogers 70		1927 102.50	102.30	Rand Mines
	70%		70%		do pfd 94		1932 102.60		Southern Railway
	107			1061/8					Southern Pacific
	17614	17614	173	173					Union Pacific

United States Steel FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. New York, April 16.

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26500 Apex 41	4	by Johnston & Ward.
2500 Argonaut 70	1	New York, April 16.
8000 Atlas 95	6	Par. Namond
8500 Baldwin 10	1014	\$4.86.66. London \$4.651/8
2000 Buckingham 24		
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500 Chaput-Hughes 10		19.30. Belgium 5.751/2
7500 Clifton 23	1	19.30 4.95%
1000 Columbus Kirkland . 15		19.30—Switzerland 18.14
2000 C. W. D. Lake 274		40.20Holland 39.13
3500 Davidson 6	1	1 19.30. Spain 15.34
200 Dome Mines 4300		23.80Germany
2000 Dom. Kirkland 31		26.80 Sweden 26.56
5000 Gold Reef 35		26.80Norway 17.89
	18	26.80Denmark 18.80
1000 Hattie		32.44. Brazil 10.91
90 Hollinger		New York funds, 25-16 per cent.
1000 Hunton 111/		Money enemed at 5 226 per cent.
7500 Keora 133	14	Money opened at 5 per cent; noon, 51/2
200 Lake Shore 339	340	per cent; closed, 5 per cent.
40 McIntyre	1	
9000 Moneta 23		TORONTO EXCHANGE.
1000 Newray Mines 36%		Toronto, April 16Reported by
1000 Por. Crown 18		Glazebrook & Cronyn, 12:50 p.m.
8000 Preston 151/		Money. Buyers Sell Countan
5000 Vickers 28	281/2	IN.Y. funds 2 13-32pm 2 29-65pm
3100 Teck-Hughes 115		Mont. funds.Par Par 1/6-1/4
	1	Ster. dem4.76.25 4.76.50
500 Vipond 6614		Cable trans. 4.76.50 4.76.75
500 Wakenda 8%		Sterling in New York - Demand,
1000 Wasapika 71/2		\$4.65%; cables, \$4.65%.
6500 West Tree 1012	1	Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.
1000 Beaver 45%		
5000 Crown Reserve 1		VICTORY BONDS
4100 Kelley 220	230	
3500 McKinley-Darragh 201/2		Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers,
300 Nipissing 610		Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the fol-
1000 Temisles mine		lowing prices and yields on Victory
4000 Temiskaming 4814		Bonds:
8000 Lorraine 39		
Noon sales—224,372.		Year 5/2% Victory Bonds. Yield
	,	1923 100.35 100.55

STANDARD EXCHANGE Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, April 16.—Noon

CANADIANS IN LONDON
Toronto, April 16.—A. J. Pattison Jun., & Co. received the following cabi today:
Brazilian Traction
Canada Steamships, voting Trust. 18 Dominion Steel, com

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Royal Bank of Canada has declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 1 to shareholders of May 15.

Sterling Bank has declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable May 15 to shareholders of April 15.

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co. has declared a dividend of 1 per cent, payable June 1 to shareholders of record April 30. Montreal Light and Heat Cons., 11/ per cent.

Montreal Light and Heat Co., 2 per

cent.
Cedar Rapids Manufacturing & Power
Company, % of 1 per cent, all for
quarter ending April 30, record April 30,
payable May 15. GOLD AND SILVER

Montreal, April 15.—Sterling exchange ates were quoted higher on Saturday emand, \$4.7600; cables, \$4.7625.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wall Street, New York, April 16—
The active trading element professed to be much disappointed because the stock market did not follow up the favorable indications at the close of last week with more of a buying movement. They did not like the way dealings quieted down.
Street sentiment in the main, how-

stock market did not follow up the favorable indications at the close of last week with more of a buying movement. They did not like the way dealings quieted down.

Street sentiment in the main, however, continued moderately optimistic for the future. It was granted that the general list might remain for a while longer the way it is now, but it was claimed that the market had passed into stronger hands during the reaction in the closing weeks had passed into stronger hands during the reaction in the closing weeks of March, and would be well protected against any important setback.

Two groups that did the best were the steels and the rails. In the former, Sloss Sheffield made a new high, and was selling a week ago. The buying has bene due to dividend talk, which seems to be well-founded. The remarkable showing in net earnings for 1922 made by the Canadian Pacific explains the recent strength in that stock, which made a new high, today. Belief that dividends on Pere Marquette common are likely to begin not later than two months from now was back of the rise in the stock across 41, where it was close to its previous top:

Oil stocks were unsettled in the loss of the rise in the early trading with March.

wall street features.
Studebaker—From January 1 to April 10, inclusive, the Studebaker Corporation produced approximately 42,000 cars, sold 41,500, as compared with sales of 25,000 in the same period of 1922, and on April 10 had 4,000 cars on hand, against 8,400 on the same date last year. Unfilled orders were nearly 13,000 cars. Studebaker will have sold during the first four months of 1923 about 50,000 cars, indicating 150,000 for this year, as compared with a total of 110,000 cars sold in 1922. Of course, it is generally understood that this is the most active season for the automobile industry.

Continental Can—First quarter earnings of the Continental Can Company are said to have been moore than 100 per cent better than those of the same period last year. Second quarter earnings are maintaining the pace set in the first three months. Can is now reported negotiating with one of the leading corporations for contracts to supply can containers. The closing of this contract would be highly favorable for the can company.

CANADA STEAMSHIPS

CASCINITION 10 to 10 do, 2 bunches. 15 to do, bead. 15 to do, strained, be 12 to do, comb, lb. 15 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 15

Riordon Common Declines Owing to Market's Failure to Absorb Shares.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, April 16. — Noon.—There were only a couple of interesting changes in the first part of today's session of the Montreal Stock Exchange.
One of these was the decline in Riordon common to 4% from an opening of 5% and a previous close of 5%. For a period the trading in this issue was very heavy, but it subsided completely after a while. The only explanation offered is that some large holder was desirous to dispose of the stock, and, as the market was not ready to absorb 1,600 shares under so short a notice, a fractional reaction resulted. As to the reorganization plans of the company nothing new is known on the street.
Canada Steamships preferred was the outstanding feature of strength, advancing to 55. The annual meeting of the company took place at noon. President Coverdale stated that in view of heavy charges facing the company during the current, year, it would not seem probable that the preferred stock would be in line for a reduction of arrears until these charges have been taken care of. During 1922, all lake and river services netted a profit to the company of over \$3,000,000, whereas ocean services resulted in a loss of \$409,000, as compared with a loss of \$400,000 a year ago.

The pulp and paper stocks generally were not particularly active, but displaced for the company active active

dealers, the follocal stock exchange was fairly active for the opening session of the week and numerous gains were recorded during the morning. The leaders were all the morning. The leaders were all the crop, the unseasonable weather has changed things, and he looks for a big crop. The sunny days and frosty nights brought a big run of sap—indicated by a drop on Saturday's market from Saturday weaker, dropping ½ to 83, while the saturday weaker, dropping ½ to 83, while the saturday and brown of sap—indicated by a drop on Saturday's market from Saturday weaker, dropping ½ to 83, while the canda Locomotive was off a point at 140.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Brantford, April 15.—G. H. Morris, Hatchley, a large producer of maple syrup, stated Saturday that, while the early indications were of a shortage in the crop, the unseasonable weather has changed things, and he looks for a big crop. The sunny days and frosty nights brought a big run of sap—indicated by a drop on Saturday's market from Saturday weaker, dropping ½ to 83, while Canada Locomotive was off a point at 120½, and Brompton a shade up at 43½. Toronto Railway weaker, dropping ½ to 83, while Canada Locomotive was off a point at 73. Banks and bonds dull.

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CHEESE

Montreal, April 14.—Finest easterns, 15c to 19c.

New York, April 14.—Chees income. dy & Co., bond dealers, Chambers, furnish the fol-s and yields on Victory

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Ont., April 16.—Noon.—The feature of the average trading on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning was the slump in Dome Mines. Only one block of two hundred shares changed hands, and the price fell to 4,300, which showed a dollar loss on Saturday's close. McIntyre fell 20c at 19.30; Hollinger, 3 at 13.27, and Buckingham, ½ at 24. Teck Hughes was 1 higher, at \$15. New Ray % at 36%, with Atlas unchanged at 9½. In the silvers Temiskaming was up ½ at 48, Beaver down ¼ at 45¼, and Crown Reserve unchanged at 64, and Nipissing at 610.

FLOUR

3.20. Bran—Per ton, \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Wall Street Only Slightly Disturbed Over Setback in

With Limited Amount on Local Market, Dealers Ask \$2.50 Per Gallon.

tits previous top:
Oil stocks were unsettled in the early trading, with Marland below 50, and the Pan-Americans off rather sharply. But later on the shares were steady.

Apples, per bu. 1 25
Beans, hand-picked, qt 20
Beets, 50 lbs. 60
Cabbages, each 10
do, pickling. 5
Carrots, 50 lbs. 60
Celery, per doz. 1 25
do prev bunch 1 25

do, over 5 lbs....do, 4 to 5 lbs...do, under 4 lbs...do, under 5 lbs...do, 4 to 5 lbs...do, 4 to 5 lbs...do, under 4 lbs...do, under 4 lbs... | Roosters, over 5 lbs. | 16 to | | Ducks, spring, over 5 | lbs each | 20 to | | do, under 5 lbs. | 20 to | | Geese, over 10 lbs. | 16 to | | Turkeys, hens, over 9 | lbs each | 32 to | | do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs. | 32 to | | do, young gobblers, | 28 to | | Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Cinckens, spring, over | | 6 lbs each | 22 to | | do, over 5 lbs. | 21 to | | do, 4 to 5 lbs. | 20 to | | do, under 4 lbs. | 16 to | | Hens, over 5 lbs each | 23 to | | do, be seen | 23 to | | do, under 4 lbs. | 16 to | | Hens, over 5 lbs each | 23 to | | do |

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compared with a loss of \$600,000 a year ago.

The pulp and paper stocks generally were not particularly active, but displayed firmness.

Montreal Power was the strongest public utility at 115. Brazilian Traction duplicated the week-end best at 51½. Quebec Railway was decidedly strong, touching 23, a new high level on the present movement.

Penmans sold up to 157, two points up from Saturday's close.

In the specialties, Asbestos lost one point from the close to 68. Canadian General Electric was strong.

BIG CROP OF SYRUP LI

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Montreal. April 14. — In the flour market prices were marked up 20c per barrel. A stronger feeling prevalls in all lines of millifeed, and prices were firm in rolled oats.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.30; seconds, \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$6.25. bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$6 to \$6.25.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.20.

Toronto, April 14.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; econd patents, \$6.60. Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Milifeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50. Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Toronto, editor of the Canadian Jewish Review, who will address the Advertising and Sales Club of London at its meeting in the Tecumseh House Tuesday evening at 6:30. Rabbi Brickner's topic will be "Immigration."

\$5.10 to \$5.20. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Milifeed—Per ton, bran, \$26; shorts \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Minneapolis, April 14. — Flour unchanged to 10c higher; family patents \$7.10 barrel; shipments, 50,782 SEEDING OPERATIONS.

Calgary, April 14.—According to reports received from Cheadie today, seeding operations are well under way in that district, and one farmer at Pieram has 100 acres sown to what **Grain Markets**

| Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. | Winnipeg. April 16. | Wheat— Open | High Low Close | May ... \$1 24½ 1 24½ 1 21½ 1 22% | July ... 1 25½ 1 25% 1 22% 1 23½ | Oats— | May ... 52 54 52 51 51½ | July ... 51% 52 51 51½ | Flax— | May ... 3 0434 3 0514 2 90 2 9214

which at the opening wavered, began to climb.

Predictions were current that the start of spring seeding of wheat would be one of the latest in many years. In this connection it was said labor shortage, lack of plowing last fall and, finally, a late spring would force a heavy reduction of acreage northwest. On the consequent upward swing of prices, however, profit-taking sales increased, and part of the gains were wiped out.

Corn and oats reflected the strength of wheat. Oats outdid the season's top prices heretofore for July delivery.

Provisions lacked support.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.31; No. 2 hard.
\$1.28 to \$1.2844.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$234c; No. 2 yeilow, \$3c to \$4c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 4734c to 4834c; No. 3 white, 463c to 4734c.

Barley—67c to 71c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, April 14.

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New York, April 14.—Chees irregular; receipts 110,708 pounds. Farnham, April 16.—At the opening meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange Saturday twelve factories offered 457 boxes of butter and all sold at 33% cents. Liverpool, April 16.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 168s. Chicago, April 14.—Provisions: Cash quotations—Close:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.52.
Ribs—\$9.75 to \$10.75.
Future quotations:
Lard—May, \$11.55; July, \$11.77.
Ribs—May, \$10.10; July, \$10.45.

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, April 16.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 95s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 77s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 77s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 61s 6d.

Large—Prime western in lighters and

bis 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 64s 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 ibs, 73s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, April 14.—Hay, per ton, extra No. 2, track, Toronto, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Per ton, carlots, \$9.

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 15.—Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade were:

Ontario oats—\$1.13 to \$1.20.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new, \$1.31.

Ontario barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1; No. 3, 98½c.

Ontario oats—No. 1 white, 49c to 51c.

Buckwheat—76c to 78c.

Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 14.—Prices in carlot grain scored a further advance of 1c a bushel, and corn prices were also higher.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.01.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to 69c; do., No. 3, 68c to 64c; extra No. 1 feed, 61½c to 62c; No. 2 local white, 50½c to 61c.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, April 14.—Grain quota.

EXPORT TRADE HEAVY

Winnipeg, April 14.—Weather conditions dominated the wheat market here today, and brought about a buillish sentiment. Shortly after the fractionally lower opening the market became active and broadened out under good buying power, and prices steadily advanced, the May reaching a new high record of \$12.4%, while July jumped to \$1.25%. The market eased off later when liberal ofterings in the nature of participations of the market, buyers and sellers of July. There was also consellers of July. The was also

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Winnipeg, April 16.—Opening futures:
Wheat1—May, ½c higher to unchanged at \$1.24; to \$1.25; Louy, ½c to ½c higher at \$1.25½ to \$1.25½.

Oats—July, ½c higher to unchanged at 52½c to 52½c; July, ½c to ½c higher at \$1%c to 52c.

Flax—May, ½c to ½c higher at \$3.05 to \$3.08; July, ¼c to ½c higher at \$2.98 to \$2.99.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

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CHICAGO

Chicago, April 25.—Indications of crop failure involving millions of acres in Kansas and Nebraska had a decided bullish effect today on the wheat market, and so likewise did heavy snowfalls and freezing weather in the Northwest, causing delay to spring seeding. All deliveries of wheat reached new high price records for the season. The market closed unsettled, at ¾c to ¾c to ½c net advance, with May \$1.26½ to \$1.26½ and July \$1.23¾ to \$1.23¾ c. Corn finished ¾c to ¼c up, oats up. 4c, and with reports of serious damage to the winter crop elsewhere, and with small chance of any spring seeding for at least several days, it was but a trief time before general buying of wheat here set in, and the market, which at the opening wavered, began to climb.

Predictions were current that the start of spring seeding of wheat would lambs 15c to \$25 lower; coher grades thereof strength with the start of spring seeding of wheat would lambs 15c to \$25 lower; mostly steady with Friday's average; top \$8.45; bulk 160 to 210-pound average; \$8.35 to \$8.45; bulk desirable 100 to 120-pound weights \$7 to \$7.50; estimated holdover 2,000; heavy-welght hogs \$7.85 to \$8.30; medium \$8.20 to \$7.50; estimated holdover 2,000; heavy-welght hogs \$7.85 to \$8.45; packing sows, rough, \$6.75 to \$7.50; cattle—Receipts 10,000; compared with a week ago; choice light heirers show-ing less decline; hulls and stockers and feeders \$6.75 to \$7.75; beef cows and heifers \$5.50 to \$6.75; canners and cutters \$3.25 to \$4; vealers \$7.25 to \$8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; compared with a week ago; choice handy weight wooled lambs and in-between grades clipped lambs 15c to \$25 lower; other grades steady to strong; yearling wethers

to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers. \$35 to \$115.

Calves—Receipts. 2,500; \$4 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; good 10c to 15c higher, pigs 50c higher, light hogs 25c lower; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.85; mixed. \$9.90 to \$9,10; yorkers and light vorkers, \$9 to \$9.10; pigs, \$9; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to 5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 13,000; clipped lambs 25c lower; wool lambs 9 to \$12; year-lings, \$8 to \$10; wethers. \$8 to \$8.25; ewes, \$2 to \$7; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50.

Chicago, April 14.-Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed-\$13.50 to \$18.50 Toronto, April 16 .- Local wholesalers Toronto, April 16.—Local wholesalers are quoting the following selling prices for government standard No. 1 seed, f. o. b. Toronto:
Red clover, per cwt., \$26.
Alsike, per cwt., \$17.
Alfalfa, Ont., per cwt., \$27.
Timothy, per cwt., \$11 to \$12.
Sweet clover, per cwt., \$10 to \$11.

BUTTER AND EGGS

tions—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26% to \$1.34%; May, \$1.26%; July, \$1.27%; Sept., \$1.244%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76% to 76% to Oats—No. 2 white, 42% to 43%.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.45 to \$3.47.

Liverpool, April 16.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 19s 7½d; No. 2, 9s ½d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 19s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 19s 3d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed new, 8s 2d.

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Rome, April 16.-Benito Mussolini

premier and dictator of Italy, has

given The Advertiser Service the first interview he has accorded to the

foreign press since he has becom

workroom in the foreign office-a

great salon, full 30 yards fro mcorner

to corner. Mussolini discarded en-

tirely the reserve which has characterized him lately, and answered all

questions with a frankness seldom

found in European premiers. At the outset he declared he was pleased to

talk for such an important clientele

as the newspapers which publish the

cabled despatches of The Advertiser

News Service, and placed no restric-

tion of publication on anything he said subsequently. He spoke for the

most part in French, but occasionally changed in perfectly good English—

which he says he cannot speak, but is

only studying.
First we discussed Mussolini's

plans for Italy. He said:
"My program is not international

ist; it is not nationalist; it is national.

Italy must have a national voice

neighbors and be at peace with her-self. My motto, for the benefit of

other nations, has already been de-

clared-nothing for nothing, and on

Here in Italy I represent neither a

nationalist reaction nor a swing to

he left. I intend that both capital

and labor shall be satisfied; one is as

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Western Ontario Markets

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

Brantford, April 15.—Rhubarb appeared for the first time this season on the local market Saturday morning. It showed evidence of the cellar and the greenhouse corners, but was, nevertaless, a welcome sign of spring, and was eagerly bought up. Other greenhouse stuff was offered, and apples were most abundant. Eggs were prices at about the same as last week, three figures being named. 28c, 39c and 35c a dozen. Other prices, both in the vegetable market and the meat stalls, remained practically the same as last week. Maple syrup, which was very abundant, was down in price, 32 a gallon being asked, instead of 34 as last week. Veal was down both by the carcass and by the pound, with all other meats stationary. Potatoes kept up, with a few sellers asking but 31 a bag; the most guoted price being size.

meats stationary. Potatoes kept up, with a few sellers asking but \$1 a bag; the most quoted price being \$1.25. Flowers were not offered on the outside market.
Dairy—Butter—48c to 52c; eggs, 28c to Dalry—Butter—48c to 52c; eggs, 28c to 35c; cheese, 33c to 35c.
Meats—Lamb, legs, 35c; pork, tender-lein, 55c; pork, fresh, 20c to 25c; pork hearts, 12½c pound; pork chops, fresh, 28c to 35c; pork, dry salt, 20c to 25c; pork sausage, 25c; bacon, side, 32c to 25c; hogs, live, \$11; veal, carcass, \$10; veal, pound, 10c to 18c; beef, pound, 10c; beef, hinds, 18c; steak, sirloin, 28c to 30c; steak, porterhouse, 35c; round steak, 20c to 22c; lamb, front, 30c; lamb, loins, 34c; chickens, spring, each, \$1 to \$1.25; cabbage, each, 10c to 15c; turnips,

cabbage, each, 10c to 15c; turnips, bushel, 40c; carrots, basket, 20c to 35c; basket, 40c to 55c; onions, \$1. -Cod, 25c; kippers, English, pair, 23c; fillets of haddie, 20c; whitefish.

10 23c; fillets of haddie, 25c; cisco
25c; hallbut steak, 30c; herring, 1
pickerel, 15c to 20c; flounders, 1
saimon trout, 20c to 25c; sea salm

23c, Grains—Barley, 65c; wheat, \$1: rye 65c, oats, 40c to 45c; new hay, \$10 to \$12; straw, baled, ton, \$6 to \$8.

CHATHAM.

Chatham. April 15. — There was a splendid attendance of farmers at the city markets Saturday. The good condition of the main arteries of the country roads, system was stated to be the main reason for the attendance, although the sideroads are stated to be in a denlorable condition. reason for the attendance, almough the sideroads are stated to be in a deplorable condition.

The quality of hogs delivered was rot so good as that of a week ago, the result being that the price dropped from \$10 to \$9.75 per cwt. Wheat advanced to \$1.20 per bushel, and the demand for beans raised the maximum from \$2.50 to \$2.75.

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There is a good demand for seed corn, it being estimated that the sown acreage this year will equal that of 1921 or 1922. The prices for today were as follows:
Potatoes, \$1.20 bag, 25c peck; onions, 25c to 30c peck; red onions, 50c peck; shorts are 34c a bushel, while bran is turnips, 75c bushel; beets, 75c bushel; carrots, 20c peck; parsnips, 40c peck; honey, in comb, 15c to 25c each; rhubarb, 10c bunch; cabbages, 5c to 10c each; lettuce, 25c to 30c pound; cauliflower, 5c to 10c each; clery, 3c to 10c bunch; beans, 15c to 20c quart; maple syrup, \$3 gailon, \$5c quart; trouts 10c to 12c a pound; hinds 12c to 13c a pound; set to 10c bunch; lard, 20c pound; apples, 40c to 60c peck.

Hay was very plentiful, and sold from 6 to 10c to \$1.20 to the to \$1.20 to \$1.25 a bag. Turnips were sold for 50c a bushel.

Hay was very plentiful, and sold from 6 to 30c a bushel, while bran is 32c a bushel.

A great quantity of potatoes were on market at \$1.20 to \$1.25 a bag. Turnips were sold for 50c a bushel.

Hogs are worth \$10.25 a hundred, live, is worth 5½c to 6c; dressed 11c to 12c; to 10c to 12c a pound; hinds 12c to 12c a pound; weal, dressed, 10c a pound; 15c a pound; veal, dressed, 10c a pound; 15c a pound. The prices for today were as follows:

c to 60c peck. Dairy—Eggs, 25c to 26c dozen; butter. to 55c pound; cream, 30c pint. Poultry and Meats—Chickens, 75c to Poultry and Meats—Chickens, 75c to \$1.60 each; headcheese, 25c pound; pork, front quarters, 15c pound; veal, 16c to 18c pound; hogs' heads, 55c each.
Fish Market (prices shown are per pound)—Smoked herring, 25c; fresh kerring, 20c to 25c; white bass, 20c; blue clickerel, 20c; fresh salmon, 20c to 25c; red salmon, 25c; whitefish, 25c; yellow pickerel, 25c; halibut, 30c; salmon trout, 25c to 30c. ic to 30c. At City Weighscales—Hay, \$12 ton;

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gradually dropped to 30 cents, and in a scene the farmers were willing to accept 28 cents in order to get rid of their stock.

A limited quantity of maple syrup was in evidence, but the price was a trifle high at 85 cents and 90 cents a quart. Butter sold from 50c to 55c per pound; potatoes 75c a basg; apples 45c to 75c a basket; chickens 30c to 35c; parsnips and carrots 25c a basket. Beef pound, and pork 14c to 22c parsnips and carrots 25c a basket. Beef a pound.

INGERSOLL.

Ingersoil, April 15.—That there had been much activity in the neighboring bushes during the week was evidenced by the large quantities of maple syrup effered on the market Saturday. The supply was larger than anticipated in view of the backward weather, and the demand was very keen. The price ranged from \$2.80 to \$3 per gallon. One vendor dropped the price and disposed of his supply in no time. Eggs were plentiful, and the price ranged from 40c to 52c per pound.

KITCHENER.

Kitchener, April 15.—The first offering of maple syrup was brought into the market on Saturday and become the market on saturday. The strawberries have appeared on the market on saturday and the price ranged from \$2.80 to \$3 per gallon. One vendor dropped the price and disposed for the backward weather, and the demand was very keen. The price from 40c to 52c per pound.

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OWEN SOUND.

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Owen Sound, April 15. — The local market yesterday was the best for many weeks. The square was practically covered with produce, but prices remained much the same as last week. Butter sold at 42c pound; eggs at 25c to 26c. Owing to the bad roads, grain was scarce. Wheat was \$1.05; oats, 50c to 52c; barley, 55c to 60c; peas, small, \$1.35 to \$1.40, large \$1.50 to \$1.75. Potatoes were sold at 50c bag.

bushel, while barley sold at 60c to 65c a bushel. Oats were selling from 48c to 50c, and corn at 85c a bushel. Peas ranged from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per bushel Hay was very plentiful, and sold from \$10 to \$11, while straw sold at \$5 a load.

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St. Marys.

St. Marys, April 14.—By the looks of the rather backward weather which has been quite prevalent of late in this locality, seeding will not start for some weeks yet. The unsettled condition of the weather in respect to the farmer has a tendency to make trade somewhat backward in many respects.

Creamery butter, according to prominent St. Marys creamery men, is on a gradual downward trend. The selling price this week is 50c, a somewhat lower quotation than a week ago. This has also affected dairy butter, which varies from 40c to 45c.

Best granulated sugar is 50c higher ST. MARYS At City Weighscales—Hay, \$12 ton; Narket—Shelfed corn. 76 to hose, \$3.75 ext.

From Market—Shelfed corn. 76 to hose, \$3.75 bushel; wheat, \$1.25 ton, \$2.50 to \$2.75 bushel; wheat, \$1.25 ton, \$2.50 to \$2.75 bushel; wheat, \$3.25 ton, \$2.50 ton, \$2.75 bushel; wheat, \$3.25 ton, \$2.50 ton, \$2.75 bushel; wheat, \$3.25 ton, \$2.50 ton, \$2.

was a good supply of produce offered, and, despite the unfavorable condition of the weather, buyers were out in large numbers.

When the market opened the vendors were asking 35 cents per dozen for eggs, but the hen fruit became so plentiful

Strawberries arrived in town for strawberries snow a lower tendency, 25c a pound prevailing at present.

Bushel: parsnips 18c per peck, 70c per bushel; dry onions 45c per peck; cabe pages 10c to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.50 to 15c per head, \$1.20 a dozen: his vicinity sells anywhere from \$2.5

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 15. — Maple syrup featured the Saturday market. It is many seasons since such a large offerings has been made locally. The farmers claimed that weather conditions were splendid for big sap runs during the week, and that farmers owning maple woods would reap a good harvest. The price was \$3 per gallon, and one farmer claimed that he made 40 gallons in two days, netting him \$120 for his labor. Eggs were plentiful, but the price remained at 26c to 28c a dozen. At the egg circle the patrons received 27c a dozen. Butter was easier and could be obtained at 50c a pound.

Other, prices: Chicken, 25c to 30c pound; cream, 35c pint; potatoes, \$1 bag; cheese, 30c pound; honey, 14c pound; pork, 18c to 25c pound; lard, 20c; beef, 10c to 25c; veal, 13c to 25c; head; parsnips, 35c basket; carrots, 20c peck.

Wingham, April 15.—Buying and sell-ing locally has been brisker this week than it has been for some time past, although the continued chilly weather

although the continued chilly weather has kept many farmers from coming to town. However, with the gradual improyement of the roads, the approach of the warmer season, and the opening of seeding operations, sentiment is likely to be more buoyant and business somewhat larger as a result. An early decline in the prices of eggs and butter is foreshadowed.

Quotations are:
Wheat, \$1.10; Manitoba flour, \$4;
pastry flour, \$3.40; model flour, \$3.70;
feed flour, \$2.25, or \$43 per ton; oats,
55c; barley, 65c; bran, \$1.50, or \$30 per
ton; shorts, \$1.60, or \$31 per ton; dairy
butter, 30c; creamery butter, 45c; eggs,
25c; lard, 17c to 20c; hogs, \$10; cream,
40c; maple syrup, \$2.50 gafion.

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ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas, April 14.—The attendance at the local market Saturday was not large, but the buying was brick.

Eggs were plentiful, and could be procured for 28 cents a dozen, while butter ranged in price from 50c to 55c a pound. Quite a number of chickens were to be seen, selling at 32c to 35c per pound.

Maple syrup, which was on sale at all vendors, sold at \$2.75 to \$3.50 per gallon. Vegetables were comparatively

carrots at 25c a peck, and potatoes at 25c a peck. Apples brought 50c and 60c a peck. Apples brought see and see a peck.

Meat prices were about the same as last week. Beef sold at 10c and 18c a pound; veal chops at 20c, and other portions at 15c per pound. Bacon brought 24c, and pork loins 30c a pound.

Wood was selling at \$4.75 a cord.

vendors, sold at \$2.75 to \$3.50 per gallon. Vegetables were comparatively scarce, parsnips selling at 35c a peck;

TILLSONBURG.

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Tillsonburg, April 15.—Business at the local market was brisker on Saturday than for many weeks past, and ready sale was found for all the offerings. Despite reports that maple syrup was very scarce, the offerings were equal to the last few years, and found ready sale at \$3 per gallon. Potatoes were \$1.25 per bag; onlons, \$1 bushel; cheese, 30c to 35c; live hogs, \$10 to \$10.25 cwt.; dairy butter, 46c to 49c; creamery butter, 50c to 53c; eggs, 25c dozen; flour, \$4.25; feed flour, \$2.25; shorts, \$35 ton; bran, \$33 ton; barley, 60c bushel; oats, 65c bushel; wheat, \$1.15 bushel.

WATFORD.

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Watford, April 14.—The market prices this week are as follows:

Grains—Prices in all lines have remained stationary throughout the week, quotations being as follows: Wheat \$1.10 per bushel: oats 45c per bushel; barley 55c per bushel. The foregoing are wholesale prices, and the following are retail prices: Bran \$29 per ton, \$1.45 per cwt.; shorts \$31 per ton, \$1.55 per cwt.; middlings \$35 per ton, \$1.75 per cwt.: feed flour \$42 to \$45 per ton, \$2.10 to \$2.25 per feed important as the other. We must dlings \$35 per ton, \$1.75 per cwt.; feed flour \$42 to \$45 per ton, \$2.10 to \$2.25 per cwt.; corn \$1.55 per cwt.; hog, feed, \$42 per ton, \$2.10 per cwt.; salt \$9c per cwt.; flour \$3.30 to \$3.85 per cwt. Eggs have advanced a little during the country to the second secon week, the present prices being 23c to 24c liaments. One must really love one's per dozen wholesale, and 26c per dozen country and have proper respect for

Butter is down a little wholesale, but Butter is down a little wholesale, but not enough to affect retail prices, to-day's quotations being 42c to 45c per pound wholesale and 48c to 50c per pound retail. Creamery butter retails at 55c per pound.

Cheese—Wholesale prices for cheese have dropped several cents, but retail prices are at present unchanged the prices are at prices at prices are at prices are at prices at prices are at prices are

"Perhaps-yes, I have been some what of a dictator, but only when it was necessary. Whatever tyranny Soc per peck.

New maple syrup is coming in better, and prices have dropped this week, has been exercised at least has been syrup being offered at \$2.75 to \$3 per benevolent tyranny. Under certain circumstances in the world's history, benevolent tyranny has been found

to conquer."
"You do not paraphrase Napoleon and consider that across the Alps lies France?" Mussolini replied, "Often in history men have had foolish ideas of be coming masters of the world. Wit-ness Alexander, Julius Caesar, Charlemagne and Napoleon. They all

failed."
"But they sought military conquest. Might not Fascism attempt to con-quer the world in another fashion?"
"Fascism might of course — the is foreshadowed.

Maple syrup is being offered on the market, and is of a good quality. Grain would not hurt the world for it now seeks the medium and moderate path in which everyone will find his just reward, for his intelligence as well as for his toil. But neither Italy nor I have dreams of conquest, thank you, for we have quite enough to at-tend to at home. In dealing with our neighbors we will only put ourselves n a position to be firm and thereby

secure proper respect. Says Peace Must Come.

"What about peace at large - the "The first step must be definitely taken at the forthcoming conference at Lausanne. There has been enough dawdling. Peace, real peace, must begin there and I believe firmly that it will. No, I shall not attend the conference. It is a matter for the present between France, Great Bri-tain and Turkey, so I do not intend to mix in even, though I consider its outcome more vital than anything else upon the world's horizon

"After that comes the question of German reparations and French withdrawal from the Ruhr. I will not express an opinion on the Ruhr situation. Naturally there has to be a

smiled optimistically, "After that there will be a big sur-prise, especially in America; I imag-



E. M. MACDONALD, K. C., M. P. has been appointed without port-Dominion cabinet

ARREST TWO MEN received by the premier in his private

E. Colguhoun and W. Disher Held In Connection With \$30,000 Loss.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 16 .- Accused of en tering into a conspiracy to "juggle' accounts involving a shortage of \$30,-000 in the funds of the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Ford, Edward J. Colquhoun, 27 years old, manager of the branch, and William E. Disher, 33, purchasing agent for the Ford Motor Company of Canada, were placed under arrest here Saturday afternoon. The arrests followed close upon the return to the city of Col quhoun, who mysteriously disappear ed nearly a week ago, and whose whereabouts were unknown either to the bank officials or the police au-

Within an hour of the time Colquhoun stepped from the ferryboat, he was under arrest. Disher was taken into custody soon afterwards. The warrants against the two mer were sworn to by officials of the Bank of Montreal following a confidential report made by inspectors to the head office in Montreal afte they had completed an exhaustive examination of the books of the Ford Motor Company, as well as those of

O. T. A. Charge.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 16.-Magistrate Maxwell, Saturday morning, in police court, dismissed the charge of a violation of the Ontario temperance act

John Lutvack, local rag and metal The charge preferred against a member of Lutvak's family of selling intoxicants was also dismissed, as the crown had not proved that there

had been a sale. After the dismissal of the Lutvak charges, Joseph Cridland, proprietor of the Western Hotel, city, on whose information the main charge was laid, appeared in court and paid a fine of \$200 and costs on conviction liquor in a place other than a private

dwelling.
Cridland's Hotel was searched by Chief Armstrong and Detective Mc-Culley in March and a small quantity of liquor and two empty gallon liquor jars found.

Claims Liquor Sold.

Cridland swore that he had bought the jars, filled with whiskey, from Lutvak, and that it had been delivered to his hotel one evening between February 1 and 5. His evidence was corroborated by that of M. Hardacre, a coal driver who swore that he had seen Lutvak deliever the two jars to Cridland in the hotel on February 2.

BLAME HEADLIGHT GLARE FOR AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Headlight glare is said to be the cause of still another accident on the provincial highway, near Lambeth. Orville Trett was motoring to his home south of the village last night, and had got within half a mile of settlement, and I believe such a set-tlement will be more difficult than the Near East problem. Even so, I for him to see the edge of the paving, predict there will be satisfactory arrangement all around within a comparatively short time.

Trott's car was badly damaged, an to look at the wreck, it is hard to imagine how the occupants escaped without injuries. It seems that the ine—for then you will see old Europe is not really down and out. Our comeback will be stupendous—in a couple of years—once Germany and France have quieted down—and we or else thought it safer not to stop. will be well on the road to normal for he carried on in the direction of London.

WELFARE TEAMS TO ATTAIN GOAL

Canvassers Re-Affirm Previous Decision To Reach the Objective.

1922 BALANCE \$5,000

Will Prepare Monthly Payment Plan For the Small Subscribers.

George Reid, president of the United Welfare Association, at a meeting the \$125,000 objective for 1923 would speaking at the King Street Presbybe reached shortly.

since the campaign terminated and at the next provincial election. \$5,000 having been added from last "In the western provinces it is rear's collections.

The executive chairman announced

benefit the fund is maintained, had een authorized up to February 31. Thus, the institutions will start on March 1 with a \$5,000 balance from 922. By transferring this amount this year's fund will come up to within \$9,000 of the objective and a post campaign canvass is expected to make up the deficit.

Teams Persevere.

Members of the canvassing organization reaffirmed their previous decision to keep on until the objective d. Two committees were appointed, one to analyze the subriptions received with a view to facilitating the clean-up canvass and the other to review the canvass and could make monthly or quarterly payments during the year.
Resolutions of thanks to the officials of the drive, those who looked

after the publicity in the newspapers and the teams' chairman, A. E. Silverwere passed. The valuable cooperation of the auditing committee and advertising officials was also heartily lauded. The objective of the campaign is

ow well within sight and the teams Saturday expressed determination to

Obituaries

ISAAC DAVID.

After an illness of only a few days f pneumonia the death occurred at is residence, 274 Wharncliffe road, N., of Isaac David, aged 59 years. For many years he has been in the

Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

THOMAS A. BAXTER. The burial in Grand Rapids, Mich., this afternoon of Thomas A. Baxter marks the passing of another old

The late Mr. Baxter was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter, early settlers of London Township St. Thomas Magistrate Convicts but subsequently of this city. Following his marriage to Emma, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sharman, also of this city, they moved to Jackson, Michigan, but finally settled in Grand Rapids where Mr. Baxter conducted his drug business until poor health compelled his retirement a few months ago. He is survived by his widow, two children, Katharine of Springfield. Illinois, and Fred of Detroit; six sisters: Mrs. (Pro) lation of the Ontario temperance act in selling liquor between February 1 and 5 of this year, preferred against and 5 of this year, preferred against and Miss Marion Baxter of this city, Miss Maud Baxter of Detroit and Mrs. William Elliott of Goderich, and

University, Montreal. CHARLES CLARKE.

one brother, Dr. Fred Baxter, McGill

Mr. Charles Clarke, formerly London, died at the family residence. 116 Spence avenue, Toronto, early Saturday morning, April 14th.
The funeral will be held from his late residence Wednesday, April 18th, at 2.30 in the afternoon, and will be conducted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS REVIVAL.

tian Workers Church which have been conducted during the past two weeks have proven a success. Last night's service was well attended, and Bert Lewis gave an account of experiences in his career which started on the farm and have placed him in the pulpit. A solo by Mrs. Hulbert added to the interest of the service. The meetings will be continued during this week, and a different speaker will address each meeting. The meetings start at eight o'clock each night. The public is cordially invited to attend the strong many three months old, had a bad continued in the pulpit. The public is cordially invited to attend the strong many three months old, had a bad continued in the pulpit of the service.

Mrs. J. Wilson, Portage La Prairie, Man., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my five children. My little girl, two years old, had a very bad cold la winter, which I thought was created to have so gave it to her and she fine the next day; also my three months old, had a bad continued in the pulpit. A solo by Mrs. Hulbert added to the interest of the service. The meetings will be continued for the service and the pulpit of The revival services of the Christian Workers Church which have each night. The public is cordially only by The T. Milburn Converted to attend.

PASTOR ADVISES IN NEXT ELECTION

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Says London Should Have Agriculturist Candidate.

PRAISES ACTIVITIES

Appeals To City Residents To Be Fair With Farmer.

Upholding the ocupational form of government and declaring that everyof the executive, committees and one should indorse the farmer in politeam captains Saturday, predicted tics, the Rev. W. R. McIntosh, in terian Church last night, said that The fund's total is now \$116,132, he could see no reason why London additional checks having come in shouldn't have a farmer candidate

"In the western provinces it is different," the minister stated, "the that full payment of expenses for the businessmen out there realize the fourteen organizations for whose value of the farmer as a parliamentary representative. It should be the same in this city.

Holds Center of Stage.

"The U. F. O. holds the center of the stage at the present time. Everybody knows that. A bombshell has burst in the camp and a crisis has been precipitated among the United Farmers of Ontario with the result that a political campaign and an election will be called prematurely.

"I want to take this opportunity pay my compliments to the farmers of Ontario, and in fair criticism consider ways in which the organi- think I should say that Ontario has zation might be improved. The as- enjoyed a surprise that an untried which the small subscribers, who apparently did not realize they were prised at the ability and capacity giving to 14 separate institutions, of the farmers for political life. It was strange, Mr. McIntosh said that agriculture of all vocations nized politically.

"Agriculture is the basic industry of the country," the speaker continued, "and we should never speak contemptuously about the farmer. On the other hand we should hold him in high esteem and bend every effort ewards gaining for him further hon-We talk about honoring teachers: there is no reason why farmers should not be treated in the same

way.' Big Wages Inducement.

"Our people have been going to Detroit to live and now the farmers are going there. Big wages is the inducement and the wretched prices here causes people to leave the country. City people ought to try and be fair with the farmer and appreciate

MANY CATTLE TO EUROPE

Winnipeg, April 16. - More than ,000 head of cattle will be shipped from Western Canada to the old country in May by the United Grain Growers, Limited, it was announce Saturday by C. Rice Jones, general

manager, on his return from the east The Coughs

it is to keep the children from takit is to keep the children from the land ing cold, they will get overheated May 5. Jun "Calls at and cool off too suddenly, get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at of night, and do a dozen and one things the mother can't prevent. A great many mothers are now giving their children

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Slippery roads caused several mi-or accidents on highways leading to nor accidents on highways leading to London yesterday. A large touring car, driven by a London woman and having as passengers another woman and baby upset on the Lambeth highway near Lambeth late Sunday afternoon. The car skidded and left the highway, turning over on its side. The top and a wheel were broken. No one was injured.

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\$5,700-\$2,000 down, Grosvenor street. This solid red pressed brick house and new brick garage. Could not be built for \$7,500, and notice the price. Four bedrooms, living-room with fireplace 2piece bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hot and cold, hard and soft water, furnace, new hardwood floors, full basement, veranda. Lot 50 x 150. Modern chicken house.

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\$4,000-\$1,000 down. Well built, white brick cottage, in good location, north, 3-piece bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hydro, gas and water. Double garage, veranda and slate roof. Basement and driveway.

\$4,200-\$1,000 down. Good value. Modern 2 story white brick house, south, 6 rooms, with all conveniences. Verasda, maple floors and well decorated. Full basement and large lot with driveway. Will exchange for a cottage East or North with 5 or 6 rooms.

\$7,700-\$2,000 down. New 2 story red brick with attic, in south. Good location. 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, five clothes closets, bathroom with hot water, full basement with laundry tubs.

\$3,300-\$1,000 down. Hamilton Road. Frame cottage with 3 bedrooms, parlor dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen. hydro, gas, water. Well decorated. Veranda and garage.

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\$7,200—Two story rug brick square plan, somewhat different, no waste room. 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets and 1 linen closet, electric fire-place, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, electric water heater, and stove go. French doors, 3-piece bathroom, full basement and furnace, built-in cupboards. Shade trees on lot, 43 ft. by 185 ft.

READY BY WEDNESDAY CA

Revised 1922 Lists To Be Used in Forthcoming Provincial Election.

City Clerk Sam Baker expects that The Bible Student Evangelist he will have the parliamentary voters' lists ready for scrutiny by the general public Wednesday next Copies will be sent to the same insti-Copies will be sent to the same intuitions as in the past, and one will be nailed up on the door of every

A copy will be on exhibition at the city clerk's office, where all who desire to ascertain definitely if their names are on the list may do so. The revised list of 1922 will be used and, as is always the case, it will be necessary to make many alterations and additions thereto. In all likelihood persons who are

moving this spring from one section of the city to another will find that they will have to register anew. It will be to their benefit not to leave this matter until the last minute,



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MISSION WORKER TELLS

Praises Press for Fair Treatment.

"The superior mind of an evil be ing, Satan, who has outwitted the human intelligence by his deceptions, is the source of the world's presen distress and perplexity," said E. V. and to do this they worked in the Whelpton at Hyman Hall Sunday affor their share of the home, had to

Mr. Whelpton filled his allotte hour with all manner of evidence, both from scripture and present-day ing in an age when the forces of evil are in a duel to the death with the principles of right and truth, the coundation principles of God's king-lom, now being established. Predicts Jehovah's Empire.

"Christians who are looking for the signs of Christ's second coming soon," he stated, "make a mistake, because the signs Jesus gave were signs of his presence, not his coming, and these, we observe today. Christ empty seats whenever services are has returned and is overthrowing held. In connection with it there is Satan's rule, preparatory to the in-auguration of Jehovah's empire." a Sunday school with an attendance of 400. Mr. Whelpton used the illustration
of a site covered with the debris of a

Miss Bell is being entertained by
Mrs. Thomas Hill, Tecumseh avenue.

re can be erected.
"This," said he, "illustrates conditions in the world today. We need to wake up to the fact that as far DR. DEARLE LECTURES back as the third century heather teachings became mixed with Christian doctrines some of them bein ntroduced by Constantine, a heathen

Raps Certain Theories. contradictory plain statements of God's word. Satan's pride and aspirations to a supreme rulership like the Most High, led to a complete change of disposition in him, and his name was changed from Lucifer.

"Satan has controlled mankind by leception, which commenced in Eden with his statement. Thou shalt no heology that is injurious, as the ternal torment theory, which would fail without the theory of immortal The speaker referred to the press

The speaker referred to the press last has received verification from the observations made and photosustain erroneous theories and supwish it known that I make excep papers, having found in no other Canadian city such fair and tolerant treatment as is accorded to Bible

London Horticultural Society Is Determined on Better Show.

play at the Western Fair were made at a meeting of the executive of the London Horticultural Society Saturday night.
Officials of the society are determined that St. Thomas will not re-peat its performance of last year by

carrying home a majority of the prizes, although that city still boasts the name of "Flower City." The rules governing the exhibition of flowers this year will be changed especially regarding the display, and it is expected that a greater variety of flowers will be called for than was the case last year. This, the local society claims, will put a crimp more or less in the aspirations of St. Thomas, for the success of the St. Thomas society last year was due al-

most entirely to gladioli grown at the most entirely to gladioli grown at the trial beds.

Opposition this year is expected also from Woodstock, for the society in that city has expressed intentions of placing a display in the Western

The local society is planning a drive to increase its strength. With this end in view, thousands of pamphlets have been published outlining the aims of the society, and these will be distributed with the water and electric light bills. Arrangements have been made with the public utilities commission for the payment of membership fees at the city offices. The society is planning to give two premiums this year instead of only one. Members will be given this spring a shrub named Philedelphus of Mock Orange. In the fall, it is intended that a choice of tulips, a peonl or a Japan lily will be given. peon or a Japan my will be given. Plans are also being laid for the establishment of an annual show to be known as the City of London Civic Flower Show. This will be held in addition to other shows which are already established.

PLEASED WITH REPORT FROM CHIEF BIRRELL

Police Department Expenditures Several Thousands Below Estimate.

Mayor Wenige is quite pleased with the quarterly financial statements as submitted, at his request, by the several spending bodies. Stressing the value of these reports, he is particularly impressed with the document from the police departments as submitted, at his request

ment.

"Chief of Police Birrell has sent in a dandy," stated his worship today.

"That is the kind of report we want.

This is the first time that we have This is the first time that we have been getting these reports, in the history of the municipality, I suppose.

"The police chief's report is to be highly commended. He has everything up to date, and it shows that during the past three months the expenditures of that department are several thousands below the estimate."

Collett Furniture Co.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 16.—Matthew Dennis, who suffered a bad fall over the stair banister in his home three weeks, died Saturday morning. Although he recovered somewhat from the shock accompanying the accident, gangrene set in with fatal results.

Mr. Dennis was eleven days of being 83 years.

Where Women Provide Food and Men Escape With Cloth and Salt.

Miss Diadem Bell, of Angora, West Central Africa, spoke in the First Congregational Church on Sunday, telling of the work carried on under the auspices of the Canadian Con-gregational Church. Miss Bell spoke of the habits and customs of the people, and pointed out that it was the duty of the women to provide all the necessary meals for the house, provide cloth and salt. The method of securing this was that the men went off into the interior of the country, and secured rubber, which they carried as far as 250 miles to the coast where they trade it for cloth

Miss Bell stressed the four different aspects of the work carried on at Chasambra, which is evangelical, educational, medical and industrial. The mission there has been won-derfully used in raising the standard of living of the natives. There is now a church there, builded entirely by the natives, and it has a seating capacity of 1,000, and there are few

burned building, which must be re-moved before a modern, useful struc- Huron, after which she intends to start on her itinerary among the Con-gregational churches of Ontario.

ON EINSTEIN THEORY The London Astronomical Society met in the physics building on Friday, April 13, to hear Dr. Dearle of the physics department, Western "Many theories have come to be the physics department, Western held as sacred which are absolutely University, explain Einstein's theory of relativity. Dr. Dearle gave a re-markably clear and graphic explanation of what is recognized to be most abstruse subject.

The lecturer pointed out that the acceptance of Einstein's theory helps to clear up a number of difficulties that have baffled scientists. It is that have baffled scientists. It is claimed that the theory explains the motion of the perihelion of the orbit of the planet Mercury that cannot be entirely accounted for with Newton's theory. It forecasted the startling phenomena of light from stars by the sun's gravitational field. This by the sun's gravitational field. This graphs taken during the recent clipse of the sun.

The meeting expressed the hope

that Dr. Dearle's lecture would be given to the general public through the university extension course.

"DRIVE TO THE RIGHT"

Prince Edward Island is now the Prince Edward Island is now the and the choral numbers were well only Canadian province which "drives done, especially the unaccompanied to the left."

CANTATA WELL RENDERED. Following the Sunday evening service at Talbot Street Baptist Church, the choir, under the direction of tone.

Coffee

Thomas O. Sharratt, rendered the STARTS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, April 16.—"Drive to the right" was adopted in Nova Scotia yesterday. No accidents were reported.

Prince Edward Island is now the passages. The soloists for the even-ing were Miss Anna Cochrill, so-prano; Miss Gwen Ware, contralto; Edgar J, Pearce and William J. Norfolk, tenors; Arthur Greenslade, bari-

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CLAIMS OUTLOOK

Daniel Swamidos, Y.M.C.A. Worker, Explains Conditions In the East.

TELLS BANK SYSTEM

Ghandi Is Idealist and of High Virtue He Avers.

Daniel Swamidos, national rural secretary of the Young Men's Chriser with Manuel and Gnanasundaram, and under the auspices of the Y.M.C. A. inaugurated the rural credit banks and started the rural work of the Association among the depressed Christians in the Malabar, Cuddapah and Coimbatore districts, spoke to the people of London three times yesterday on behalf of the work in the Indian field

In the morning at New St. James', in the afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. and as to keep capital out of the proin the evening in the First Methodist church, Mr. Swamidos outlined the scope of the association's work, the tremendous need there was for terial and spiritual help and of the poignant echo of the cry of the man of Macedonia "Come over and help us." Speaking in the afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. he said: "The establishment of the rural banks in the country villages is handicapped by a multism which believes in the eternal fitness of all ways and means of life that the older generations found successful.

Mr. Homuth gave the following fig-

institute modern methods of agriculture nor does the association seek to introduce modern machinery; people are too conservative and poor for that. But it can and does make inexpensive improvements in the tools they now have, and it can give them some simple lessons in them some simple lessons in seed selection, crop rotation, and in the helps them to find better markets for their produce, or, by the help of loans from the credit bank, enables them to hold their produce for a more favorable market, and thus increase their slender incomes.

Greedy Money Lenders.

"The money lender in India has a greedy and tremendously tenacious grip on many of the villagers, they usurers in the most real sense, and the association has often by freeing men from these economic pests formed staunch friends and supporters of the rural banks, very often be coming later on members board of directors. "The Y. M. C. A., said the speaker, does not stop with rendering this economic help. "We are trying to reduce illiteracy by the educated men is that it did not go encouragement of education; by the far enough along the lines of progress. introduction of better sanitation we are helping to reduce the mortality spread of culture, that is, the culture rate; through the encouragement of godliness we are trying to reduce disgodliness we are trying to reduce dis-honesty and drunkenness and immorality, and with a few more workers we could undertake service for the boys and girls. Education is increasing and many of the banks are able to conduct all their affairs in a

every man who is a co-operative memmust attend or else he cannot secure loans. After one year's study the scholars are presented for government examination, and eighteen out of twenty come through success-

fully.
"The rural secretary, once in the cutlying village, makes a thorough examination of the state of the finances of the village and by persuasion and salesmanship gets the banks on its feet, and the village on its way to financial independence. The headmen in the village become directors in the new bank, which is very soon the centre of community life and they exert a powerful influence for good, by the right use of the control of the money in the bank."

Ghandi. As a matter of fact Ghandi's incomprisonment is the best thing that could have happened both for the country at large and for Ghandi himself.

The situation throughout India is, I think, gradually becoming more settled, and the outlook for the future is on the whole hopeful and encouraging."

Fined 20 Cents.

As an instance of this, Mr. Swamios is speaking today as follows: At 9.00 to the pupils in the Central Collegiate Auditorium, at 12.30 to the Rotary Club, at 3.30 to the use of intoxicants). A meeting the auditorium, and at 6:20 in the auditorium, and at 6:20 in the control of Directors of the V. M. C. A at a businessmen's dipper dos spoke of a certain investor in one of these rural banks who yielded to a too-common failing in India today (the use of intoxicants). A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Banks was called to deal with this offence, wondering whether the recal-estrant member should be expelled after a long session from ten at night to two o'clock in the morning eventually fined him the equivalent of twenty cents, a considerable sum in a land where a man may work hard for two dollars a month

"The sanitary condition of these Postoffice Employees Make towns he described as 'horrible' in many cases. Hygiene is conspicuous by its absence, and one often finds a large central pool or pond in the vil-lage from which washing and cooking water is drawn, in which animals and children bathe, and which is generally the breeding spot of innumer able mosquitos. In the huts of the natives the people crowd, in unhealthy swarms, disease is rampant, and most extraordinary wonder is that there are not more plague and

malarial visitations than is the case. "To all this squalor and poverty is added illiteracy and colossal ignor-ance, just as hard to cope with as any material depression, which how-ever, is brightened by the eagerness ever, is brightened by the eagerne of the people to learn and the propo tionate progress that can always be made as soon as a people are able to read. The only reward of the worker in this field of endeavor," said the speaker, "is the knowledge that conditions are every day being made a little better for these pathetic outcasts and by the fortest and the second contests are second contests. outcasts, and by the fact ever being vividly brought to mind of the new-found love and kindness that is

shown toward the missionary by the men and women he serves."
Of the future he was hopeful and confident, though not in any way minimizing the vastness of the effort required, and the volume of the resources needed to carry it through In a short interview with The Ad

CASTORIA

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U.F.O. Names K. K. Homuth EXPECT SQUABBLE To Run In South Waterloo

William Elliott, M.P., Prophesies People of Ontario Will Return Present Government In No Uncertain Manner.

Preston, April 16.—Speaking Saturday at an open meeting held under the auspices of the U. F. O. and Labor Party in the County of South the question of prohibition. The Waterloo, K. K. Homuth, said: "It Liberal party today stands for a Waterloo, K. K. Homuth, said: "It was an unheard-of thing that happened in the legislature this week when members stood up and called referendum before the people in 1920. the premier a traitor and then turned The difference of opinion is as as to around and voted confidence in that I stand for the referendum. leader. It is something which I cannot understand. Four years ago I motion nominating K. K. Homuth as came and told you what I thought tian association in India, who togeth- I could do if we get enough representatives. Today I come to tell you and said that in Wales men are what has been done. I stand here measured from the chin up and not today without one of my pledges from chin down. "It does matter broken and we are in the happy whether you measure Karl Homuth broken and we are in the happy position of being able to write the word "Accomplished," after many of our planks in the last election.

"We have had more attention from the provincial legislation in the riding of South Waterloo than ever before. "Politicians are seeking to overthrow this government by accusations that its extravagance has acted so

Support Public Works

"What would have happened if this government had refused to spend ney on the public highways and other public works, which provided so much work? What the working people of the province want is work and decent working conditions. They do not want relief or doles.

"Taxes came back to the final con poverty and disease and dirt, and theories of old-fashioned conservatism which believes in the cross of the conservatism which believes in the cross of the conservation which believes in the cross of stores, you pay no taxes. The expenthere is today a more severe system ditures in Waterloo have been many of accounting in the provincial definition of the state of dollar more of accounting in the provincial definition.

"The population of India which is directly dependent upon the soil for its livelihood numbers over 190,000,—000. The great problems of India lie in the villages, and in this part of the work the agricultural department of the government give unstinted help.

"The population of India which is directly dependent upon the soil for its livelihood numbers over 190,000,—1921 and 1922: Education \$64,000; public charities \$14,698; mothers' allowances, \$36,889; highways, \$377,—1900; and agriculture, \$14,799, making a total of \$502,556, which represents an amount of \$310,000 over and above any sum collected in taxvities I an amount of \$10,000 over and another any sum collected in taxation. I doubt very much whether any other soldern methods of agriculcause the Hon. F. C. Biggs is a road

enthusiast, he knows roads. Reviewing the legislative program of the government Mr. Homuth spoke of the mothers' allowance act as the greatest piece of legislation of its kind enacted in any part of the selection, crop rotation, and in the better use of the lands and water at their command. The association also compensation act was passed only 25 helps them to find better markets for per cent of the moneys went to the provincial highways

vertiser the Indian teacher spoke of the political situation in his country at the present time. "On the whole," he said, "the people of India believe that British rule is the best for the country. Without them the country would be involved in incredible chaps, and we recognize the power. would be involved in incredible chaos, and we recognize the power that the British Government wields in keeping India one homogeneous

Advance in Affairs.

"The Montagu-Chelmsford treaty," he continued, "was a great advance in the conduct of Indian affairs, but the general feeling among the more creases, so does the demand for a wider and broader treatment in political and social life grows more articulate.

Mr. Swamidos was asked whether the Ghandi movement was very businesslike way.

"Night schools are opened, and ment of the famous leader." quashed by the arrest and imprison he answered, "Ghandi is one of the very best of men himself, an idealist and a man of the highest personal virtues. Unfortunately a number of he extremists and the dissatisfied men, seeing the value that attached to his name, became his followers and to his name, became his followers and under the glamour of his banner committed many atrocities and fool-ish acts merely for their own benefit and entirely without the sanction of

Y. M. C. A, at a businessmen's dinner.

ettrant member should be expelled from the benefits of the board, and after a long session from ten at RETIRING PRESIDEN

Presentation To D. H. Rheder.

At a special meeting of the members of Branch 4, Federated Association of Letter Carriers, held Friday night, a vote of confidence in Bro. D. Rheder, the retiring president, was passed unanimously. Coupled with this, Mr. Rheder was presented with an engraved gold watch, and the following address was read by the sec-

"We, the members of No. 4 Federated Association of Letter Carriers, take great pleasure in expressing our appreciation of the services you have rendered this association during the many years you have honorably filled the position of president.
"We feel at this time when you are

retiring that an appreciation of these services should be shown you, and we therefore take great pleasure in presenting you this watch, which we trust will give you as good a service in the years to come as you have rendered this association."

injured workman; today 96 per cen s paid to him. Supports Referendum

"Four years ago we had a referen-dum in the Province of Ontario on referendum, as does the U F O. The Labor party and the Conservative when the referendum shall be held.

C. T. Croh, Farmer, in seconding the Labor candidate for the riding of South Waterloo at the next provinci election, referred to Lloyd George, and

nomination was declared closed amid prolonged cheers and

Edgar Watson, M.P.P., U. F. O representative of North Victoria and Alberta, said: "The time has passed when politicians can get on the platform and flimflam the public. business of the province has been carried on more in the interests of the people than in any other parlia-ment before in the provincial Legis-

Lauds Drury." "There never was an occupant of the premier's chair in the provincial Legislature whose magnificent ability to handle the house and deal fairly with the man on the land than Mr. E. C. Drury. I would say also that there is today a more severe system partments than in any preceding

"This government is the first to say to the practical man 'put the money in the account where it ought to go.

The provincial finance department has always before had its finger in

William Elliott, M.P. of South Waterloo, stated that much criticism was heard of the Drury government but because the papers reason antagonistic the other side has not been heard. "Within the next two months E. C. Drury will have his say and the people of the prov-ince show their judgment in no uncertain manner," he declared.

Mr. Elliott announced that a bill per cent of the cost of the

Official Statement Issued From Residence of Bonar Law.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 16 .- "The prime minister has no intentions whatever of resigning," said a statement issued last night from No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of Andrew Bonar Law.

This constituted the government's reply to statements in several of the Sunday morning newspapers, which the government could not allow to pass unchallenged. This official denial, however, it is generally agreed in political circles, does not affect the situation as indicated in despatches last week—that Mr. Bonar Law's retention of office depends upon his health.

Undoubtedly the premier intention of relinquishing hold if his health will stand up under the continued heavy strain of office. When he assumed the premiership, Mr. Bonar Law frankly said his retention of the post would depend entirely on his health, and official denials such as that issued today, it is believed, will not influence public opinion, which been almost universal sin week's happenings in parliament that if the government is to survive it must be greatly strengthened and that unless the premier's physical condition repidly in the strength of the strength condition repidly improves he cannot wield the necessary driving power to earry on the administration in the of the capable and alert oppo

May Reconstruct Ministry. The premier still has three months efore him in which he may reconstruct his ministry without the ne

struct his ministry without the necessity of new ministers having to run the gauntlet by elections, and this is an important factor, considering the general dissatisfaction caused by the government's complete inertia in connection with the Ruhr trouble and home problems, like unemployment, housing and the labor disputes. The fate of the ministry probably largely depends on the nature of the argely depends on the nature of the udget statement Stanley Baldwin, hancellor of the exchequer, will be able to present. A popular budge would be a great asset to the govern

ment. Failing that the government's chance of survival is considered to be small, unless a reconstruction would bring back Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert S. Horne, and others of the late coali-tion government. The die-hard sec-tion of the Conservatives which engineered the revolt in the coalition against David Lloyd George still is strongly opposed to this solution and should it succeed in preventing it, and Mr. Bonar Law should find himself, owing to bad health, compelled to retire, two names are being prom ntly mentioned as his Lord Curzon and Mr. Baldwin,

Baldwin Is Favored. Lord Curzon's aloofness and imper ious manner are considered as not being calculated to make him a suc-BISHOP FALLON TO DELIVER ADDRESS BY RADIOPHONE

Tillsonburg, April 16.—His Lordship Bishop Fallon of London will broadcast an interesting address on Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. from the local station 10 A J at the home of Mr. W. C. Coloff, Lisgar avenue, following which he will administer the sacrament of confirmation of St. Marvis Church

Names of Four Candidates Mentioned As Likely Tory Standard-Bearer.

LIBERALS CONFER

Mass Meeting To Be Held Wednesday For Organization of City.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 16 .- Local Conservatives gleefully touting through the olumns of a London newspaper a report that the local Liberal Association intends to lie down in the forthcoming provincial convention would have received a series of sho they witnessed the spirit which pre-vailed at a confab of the prominent Liberals of the city in the Young Liberal Club at the week-end.



DANIEL SWAMIDOS. prominent Y. M. C. A. worker in India, who will address the Collegiate students and businessmen of London

a decision to hold a mass Liberal gathering on Wednesday next to organize the city. At the present time, while there is a county organization in existence, there is no city body. This will be remedied.

The feeling at Saturday's meeting

chances would be bright and he would be backed to the limit. The fact that the Conservatives have not a single strong personality to place in the field was not lost sight of, while it is known that Mayor Thos. H. Cook, of Sarnia, a prominent Liberal, would be the hardest man in Lambton to

On the other hand the local Con sed between four, with the favorite for nomination, Peter McGibbon, a local druggist who claims right of nomination from a point of view of service to the Tory cause locally. There is a determined effort on the part of a section to tout Wilfred S. Haney aged 23, another section favors Johnston MacAdams, and still another, R E. Lesuer, father of the dominion

Squabble Predicted.

The biggest family squabble in conservative history in West Lambon is prophesied, when that body calls convention. Meanwhile the West Lambton

Young Liberal Club executive is in charge of Liberal operations until the city association is formed on Wednesday, when permanent officers will be elected. Silas Miller president of of the county association, J. R. Donahue, president of the Young Liberals Club, Mayor Thos. H. Cook, John Hayne, C. H. Belton, J. B. Pardee, Ald. G. A. C. Andrew, and Ald. Geo.

FRED LANDON ADDRESSES THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

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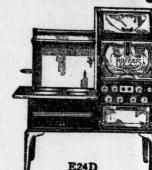
Lincoln" before the Theosophical ciety in their hall on Dundas str Sunday evening.

Many citizens not members of Fred Landon, public librarian, gave society attended. The audience van interesting address on "Abraham a large and appreciative one.

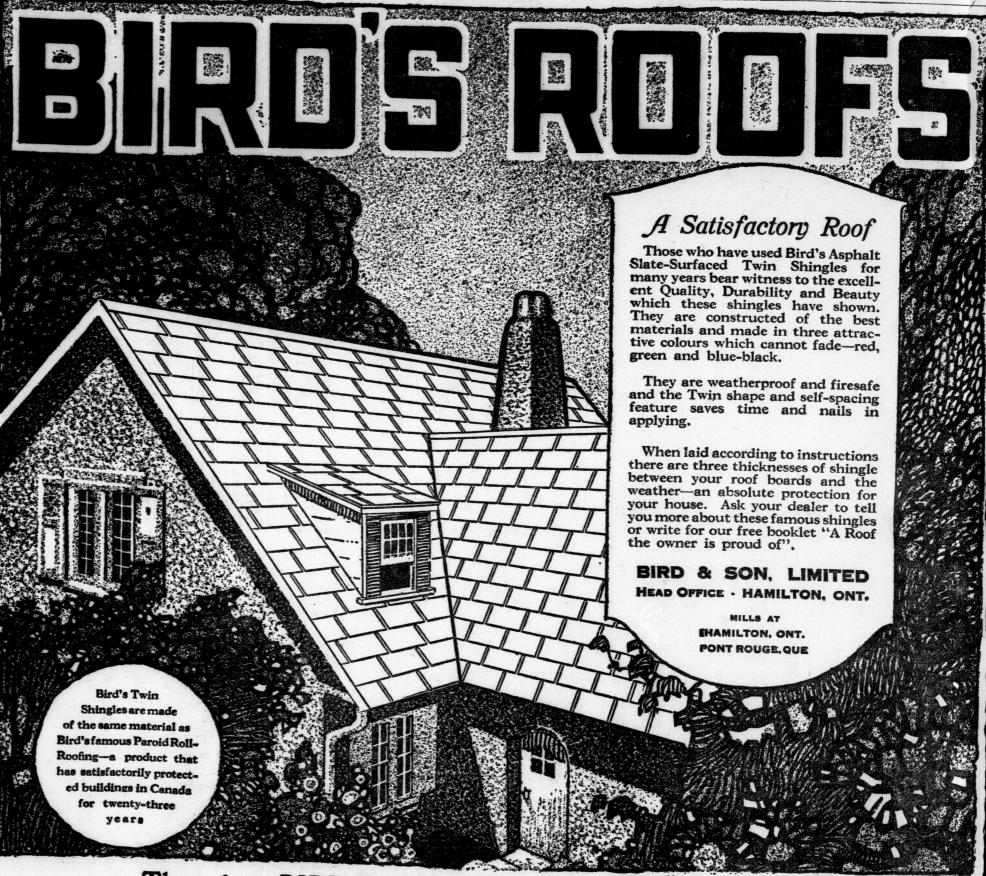
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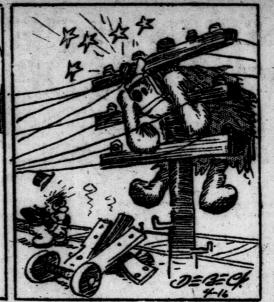
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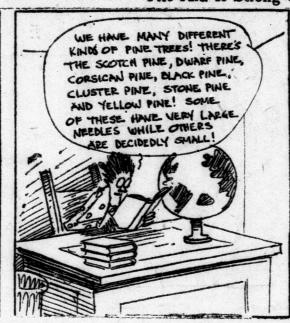


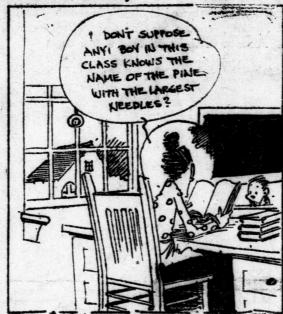
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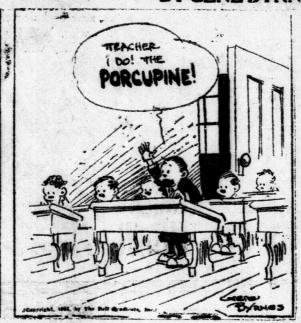
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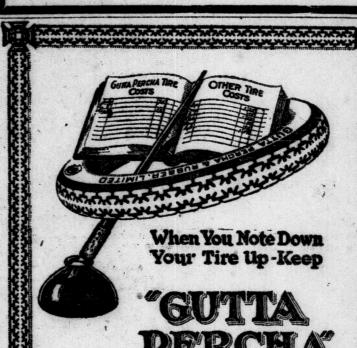
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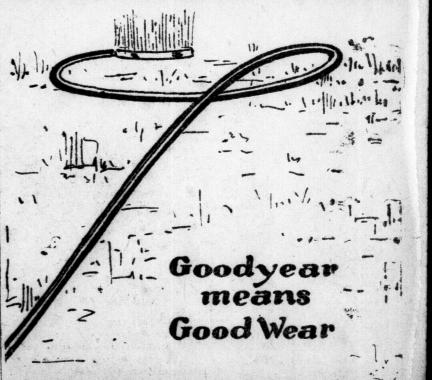
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It will be published exclusively in The Advertiser. The first chapter appears Wednesday, April 25.

GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE



The ADVERTISEIS



At the final game of the R. A. F. Inter-Unit Rugby Competition held recently in England. The airmen "crashing" on the touch-line during the game



A new and unconventional picture of Rodolph Valentino and his wife, Winnifred Hudnut, on the rear of their private car.



Mr. Adamson, Mr. Roden Burton and General C. B. Thompson, the official British Labor delegation to the Ruhr area, snapped while visiting Essen



Henry Ford, left, taking a short holiday at La Belle, Florida, where he stopped to look over some property



Mlle. Hebe of Paris, considered the most beautiful of all models, has eloped with Harold Kingsland, son of Walter Kingsland, attorney for J. P. Morgan & Company

Dr. Dennis Crile of Chicago

who reports that he is one of

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by means of which persons



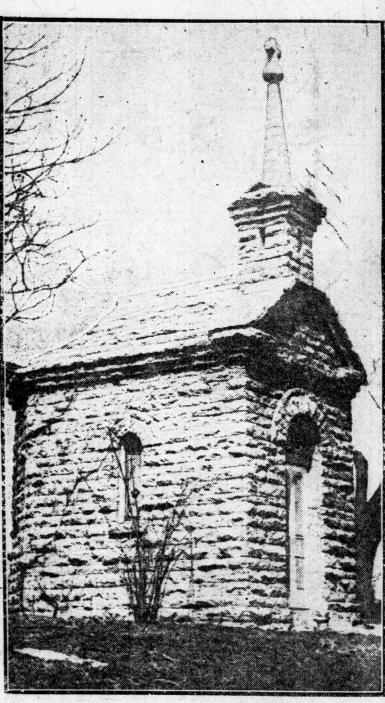
Dr. Frederick W. Marlow, of Toronto, snapped on the golf course at Hot Springs



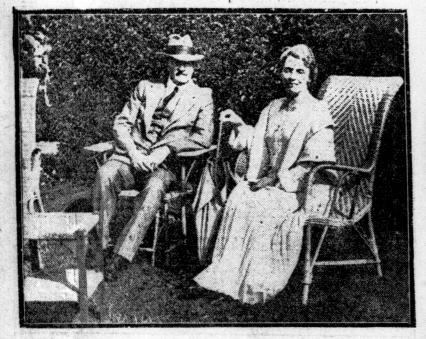
Enter the ruff. It is the latest thing for neck and hat adornment and usually has a long streamer hanging from it



Mrs. Robert Goelet, wife of an American multi-millionaire and widow of Prince Riabouchinsky, is now shouting for the rights of women throughout England, France



A midget church at Mount Casino, Kentucky. It was built many years ago by monks and permits the entrance of only three worshippers at one time



Field Marshall Viscount Allenby and Lady Allenby photo-



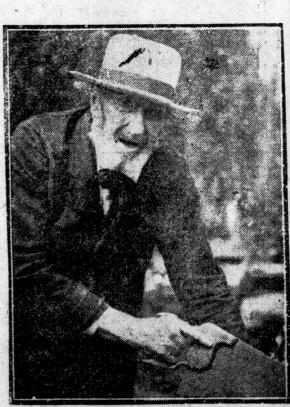
The Pytchley Hunt wedding present to the Duke of York was made by Lady Lowther following the recent point-to-point races at Crick. The photo shows His Highness making a speech of thanks. Lorde Horne is in the centre and Lady Lowther at the extreme right



A hitherto unpublished photo of Bertha Krupp, owner of the vast Krupp works at Essen, which have been seized by the French. Her two children are shown with her



Mae Murray, well-known actress, is getting a tremendous flair for super-gorgeousness in costumes. It must be admitted, however, · that she takes full advantage of them



Mr. Charles Tully, the grand old man of Sussex, England, is 102 years old and works six hours each day six days a week. Nothing annoys him more than to be forced to lie in bed

BY JOHN

GOODWIN

ermine or velvet, just for the joy of being beautiful."
"You look prettier—to me," Linton

course, she's gone to your head; that's a little way she has. But there's no harm done if ye take such cases in

lone curing tobacco."
All Sarah said to that wast "Well

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

It has them all

Sleep With Head to the North

F YOU want to live long sleep with your head pointing directly north and your feet due south. Such is the advice of a European doctor, who died recently at the age of 100. It was his habit to take a compass to bed with him.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

The Days of Real Sport.

84 Earthquakes Last Year

IT'S well to be a Canadian in more ways than one. Here is one, Canada is free from earthquakes. Last year as many as eightyfour violent tremblings of the earth were felt in the United States. occurring chiefly in California.

THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Wri Hilda and Drummond Gossip About

Joan's Affairs and Philip Mottisfont

means the Little Lamb, you

"It sounds softer in Spanish," said Drummond.

"Softer—nothing!" Her face darkened. "I hate the darned language. I learned it as a kid, but I want to forget it! All that's put behind me. It's Agnes with the hard Gee for mine. And soon," she added with a triumphant laugh, "I'll be Agnes, Lady Tallbois! Ain't that right?"

"Not until you are a dowager," corrected Drummond with a smile."

but I didn't believe it. Though she knew she'd get no show, of course. I haven't done with her yet! So it's the sidewalk for hers, is it?"

The girl chuckled. "Say—has she got a feller?"

"A what?" Oh—yes," said Drummond. "Mottisfont—the barrister, who won her case for her in the House of Lords. A well-known K.C. St. George's next week."

"Huh! A swell, eh? Rich?"

just Lady Tallbois."

The tell me it'll be a mighty short whole lithe body shook. Drummond while now. Say, it's real fine of you looked at her curiously. The senora

dishes too highly seasoned eh? even for London. "All the same," she added, impa-

tiently, "this yegg stuff has me peeved sometimes Drummond looked bewildered.

"It gets my goat," she insisted, "learning to put on starch. You wouldn't know me from an Englishwoman now, but I guess I may break out sometimes, when I'm fed up. There'll be money to burn, anyway. Why shouldn't I be just myself?"
"Why, indeed," he said, hopefully.

"I shouldn't worry about it at all."
"Ah, but I like bein' taught by
you!" she murmured, "else I'd have turned it down long ago. I guess I'll keep right on." She looked out window at the spreading tenacles of London as the train neared the southern suburbs—slums half-hidden in a yellow haze. "Here's town again, an' mighty glad I am to Me for the streets! I believe I'd have gone mad another day

in that dead alive country place. "It was dull there for you, I'm raid," said Drummond, "but Mr. afraid." said Drummond, Callaghan decided it was absolutely necessary for you to keep out of th way in a quiet place for a while, where the newspaper man couldn't eyes.

"Believe me." said Drummond earnestly, "publicity would be the worst thing possible for you, up to "For the worst." "For the worst." "For the worst." now. There were strong reasons against it. Callaghan, who has your and so he arranged for you and your mother to stay at that little country for the new claimant—Agnes Tallbois house at Reigate, quite quiet and "What is she like?" asked Hill house at Reigate, quite quiet and ncognito, till your lawyers were quickly. "You have seen her?" ready to go forward. Callaghan al-

girl, suddenly. A shadow came over "But now we want you in London, and you can go to your old quarters,

the pleasure of coming down to moment, and I willfetch you. You'll never have to comof being dull again!" he added. for mine. That little house gave me the fantods. Knayth was different:

"Didn't you know that?" Agnes a deep breath. She would have given

'That was not wise, Agnes," he

said, gravely.
"Wasn't it? But it was just honey me!" retorted Agnes. "I had to Kept well out of the way. Whee that girl, an' hand her the goods! should do, Hilda, in his place. at hadn't been for your crowd. Can't thadn't been for your crowd. Can't "Ah-h-h-h-h!" said Hilda. She began of luggage. Drummond and Miss Detch-you guess how I hate her—the pink—to laugh, quietly, gently, in her most mere, after the first shock of amaze— When I don't like people,

"Charming - charming," he re- | wonder if that was the reason she cleared out?"

"Yes. She has cut the whole thing, and gone back to the riff-raff she used to live with, somehe said with an effort.

"Yes. It's nearly the same in Spanish as in English." She pronounced it in the Spanish fashion, but I didn't believe it. Though she bear she'd get no show of course.

"He would have been as the hus-"I see. Mommer will be the dowager. There'll be two of us then."

"Not exactly," said Drummond, "your mother will still be Mrs. Tallbois; for her husband, alas, died in the lifetime of the late peer. But the title descends to you."

"I'll make it hum," said Miss Tallbois lay back against the cushions and laughed till her.

while now. Say, it's real fine of you to put me wise to these stunts. You've been brought up to them, an' I haven't. It's like learning to eat cheese-on-salad, the way they do up north. I suppose I need training. I want to run with the right guys over here. Say, do you think I'll fill the bill?"

"Magnificently. You will be the social success of the year," said Drummond, without much inward faith in what he said. There are some dishes too highly seasoned

Drummond hesitated, as stepped out on to the arrival plat-"There's no reason against it now," he said. "I'll see what I can form at Charing Cross.

The girl and her mother passed through the ticket-gate, and Drumthrough the ticket-gate, and Drummond, having given the luggage in charge of a porter, joined them. It was at that moment he caught sight of a smartly-dressed woman buying a paper at a big bookstall.

"Hilda Detchmere, by Jove," he murmured. He turned to his companion.

while I speak to her?"
"Sure," said Agnes said Agnes briefly. watched with interest while Drun crossed the station and spoke to the girl

"Well, Hilda," he said quietly, "have I made good? There is a little wager between us, I think, which you will not be sorry to have lost."

"Harold! You?" said Hilda under her treath. They drew clear of the crowd:

The said quietly, "have the same insincere or unworthy friends—and never seem to learn.... And he will repeatedly swear that he hates fried parsnips, for example, when, as a matter of fact, he has

there was a grim sparkle in Hilda's "Yes, you have won indeed, and never shall I pay a debt more gladly. "For the moment," said Drummond,

best interests at heart, knows that, and so he arranged for you and your on shortly. It is an absolute certainty ways knows what is best—you can bring her to you, Hilda? She wants to meet a few influential people—she will I guess I have to," replied the very soon fill Joan's shoes, you know.

tilking to hear yourself talk-to make a hit with the audience, you little "By all means; it is just what would fraud.... You make a great show of selecting a man's virtue—yes, we do Agnes, for everything goes right ahead from today. Your case has been put forward. And so I've had rather. I need your help, Hilda. One

"Stop! What of Joan?" said Hilda, under her breath. "The adorable Lady "Good for you! I just live on ex-tement. Nix on the green fields what I want to hear!"

I liked the place. It's the real goods thing for her to do. Wounded love, you like you read about. I'll make know; hide her bleeding heart, and all Knayth hump itself when I take that sort of thing. Gone back to the that sort of thing. Gone back to the There's a lot of things I'll slums of Lambeth. Straight Knayth to the gutter. Is that good You've been to Knayth?" he ex-The Honorable Hilda Detchmere drew

sniggered. She told him in pungent much to be able to answer the question and say what she really did think. Charing Cross station was an inconvening in the telling. Drummond ent place in which to receive news so ent place in which to receive news so "And Mottisfont?" she murmured.

Drummond laughed. "A little disappointing for Mottisfont. Kept well out of the way. What we

"Has she done that?"
"Yes. She has cu

mond. Her eyes seemed to his positively ogerish. Things seemed to be moving rather quickly; he remembered Callaghan's instructions, and sighed. "Is it Spanish, though?"

Taff she used to live with, somewhere south of the Thames. Callaghan told me. That's all he knowshe doesn't take much interest in her now. By the way, you have nothing to fear from her whatever; her said with an effort.

"Agnes, here is precisely one of the people, you need," he said, "and a great friend of mine. Will you excuse me

in the silver fox coat. "Well, Hilda," he said quietly, "have

"you must be content with what you "She is here, in the station. May I

I suggest a little luncheon party—"
"But you are priceless!" said Hilda. interest me." She hesitated. "Is she

"Fled," said Drummond briefly, "bolt-ed-wouldn't face it. Really, the only

"Ah-h-h-h-h!" said Hilda. She began

ment, glanced quickly at each other. Philip paused only long enough to toss eyes! She looked at me as if I were she looked straight before her, and ger!" Agnes white teeth seemed to become suddenly petrified.

togethe and her dark pupils Drummond followed her gaze. a coin on to the bo paper. His eye fell on Hilda, and he Joan Talibois herself, in a simple linen raised his hat "By jove!" said Drummond. "I of the pair at the moment. She saw was wrung from her, "where are you

"My Heart Would Palpitate, Hilda's face was colorless and rigid.
"On your-what?" she gasped. "Joan Tallbois and I were married this morning," he said. "I accept your congratulations. Thank you so much." ly, Philip strode forward on to the plat-

> CHAPTER LX. The Intrusive Dago.

form as though the earth and the full-

"On my wedding tour." he answered.

THE MARRIAGE GAME

As Played to a Decision Every Day By

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

HIS WINNING DAY. Her Play-I wonder if it wasn't a oman philosopher who first said that

experience is a poor teacher—of men?
... My dear, don't glare so—you look
as savage as a bear!... Really, I
don't mean to be disagreeable, but it

seems to me that men never profit by their experiences, especially in their likes and dislikes, their prefer-

ences and their evasions... A man will be victimized time and again by

never tasted them.... He refuses to

experiences by which he might learn.

Surely, man is a queer creature!

His Counter-Play-Aw, you're only

have 'em-and dressing it all up

reverse English and reverse phil-

devilish vice, or at least, a pallid weakness.... You say that a man re-

peatedly trusts a friend who isn

generosity of a man's character

worthy.... Sure, he does!... That shows only the natural fineness, the

And you say that a man refuses ex-

That's not the idea at all.... A wis

will be the worse for him-and that includes fried parsnips, too.

The Referee-He wins!

sophy so you may pretend it is a

learn by experience and he refuse

"This," murmured Drummond, "is the ultimate limit!" From bewilderment and unbelief his mood changed to a bitter satisfaction. "The fool! Still up in that tree," muttered to a bitter satisfaction. "The fool! He gave us trouble enough, but we're even with him now." He glanced at his companion. "Hilda! What do you think of this unrehearsed effect—eh?" he said, with a chuckle. "Can you realize it?"

Hida Detchmere did not look at him. There was a strange express. It would be stay up in that tree."

"It can't be that Johnny Chuck is still up in that tree," muttered anxiously this way and that way, and that way, and have a look." The nearer he drew the more puzzled he became. "It certainly looks like Johnny Chuck," he kept saying to himself. "It certainly looks like Johnny Chuck. But what Johnny He watched Johnny look anxiously this way and that way, and he smiled, for he understood just what Johnny was thinking. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

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him. There was a strange expression in her eyes.

"I realize for the first time what I have lost," she said too low for Drummond to hear. "I never knew Philip till now. A fool—but a splendid fellow! And the girl is unconquerable."

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I the sun would for?"

Now. Farmer Brown's Boy has learned to walk so as to make very little noise. He was almost up to that tree before Reddy Fox suspected that he was near. Then a tiny twig snapped under one of his feet, and linstantly Reddy Fox pricked up his ears and jumped to his feet. Reddy was so surprised that for a second or



Peggy—John, you seem all excited! about that home brew—Has anything happened? Peggy—Oh, John!

John—Yes—I've come to say good—John—He got all ex-

Peggy-"Good-bye!" Why-John-I've come before it is too Peggy-"Too late!" Why-what do you mean?

John—You really can't be blamed

for it. Peggy—Blamed for what?

John—You remember the Welsh abbit you made last night?

John—Yes—to say good-by was my fault! All my fault!

John—Yes—to say good-by g Peggy-Why, yes-and you ate two cause I want to buy a dog right away

John-Well, just after I reached ome and got into bed-Peggy—Yes—yes?

John—I was falling off to sleep when I was stricken violently ill. Peggy—Oh!
John—And when the doctor came

he started to work over me-Peggy-"Poisoned!" -Questioned me about what I

Peggy-Did-did you tell him that John-And what I had drunk. Peggy-You didn't tell him about (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger my home brew that I gave you!

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

John-That I would be totally

Peggy-Blind! Oh, this is terrible! John-I came to say good-bye-Peggy-You can't say good-bye. It to say good-bye, be-

so I will have something to lead me Peggy-Oh, John! John, I'll lead you around.
John—For the rest of my life?

Peggy-Yes-forever! John-Cross your heart and prom-

Peggy-There, I did! John-Well, then, everything will turn out all right, for it was all a Welsh rabbit dream.

Peggy-You-you! don't forget you've promised to lead



For once in his life Johnny Chuck was thoroughly glad to see Farmer Brown's Boy approaching. Yes, sir, he was glad. He hadn't the least bit

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Blest be the understanding heart

That seeks to take another's part.

of fear. You see, Farmer Brown's Boy had led Bowser the Hound away from the foot of that tree in which ohnny had been a prisoner, and so o exist for Joan. There was a won-Johnny knew that Farmer Brown's derful, dreamy happiness in her eyes, Boy was a friend he could count on as she passed through towards the Dover boat-train.

Behind her came Philip carrying a Brown's Boy might not come away Farmer Brown's Boy. Then he whirlover to that tree again. bag, followed by a porter with a truck So Johnny watched anxiously a

farmer Brown's Boy came down the Long Lane. His heart leaped with Boy saw him. joy as Farmer Brown's Boy turned and headed straight toward him.
Johnny looked down at Reddy Fox Johnny Chuck. "So that's it!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy, as he looked up at Johnny Chuck. "So that's it! That grinned as he thought of the surprise

that morning. Of course he merely there is any wisdom at all in that glanced over there rather carelessly. Then he stopped and looked long and take this chance to get down. hard. It was quite a distance, and he couldn't see clearly, but it looked to the stone wall some little distance very much as if there was a brown away and sat down. He took pains mass in the very same crotch in which he had left Johnny Chuck. "It can't be that Johnny Chuck is

There was a strange expres-the sun would he stay up in that tree for?"

ed and was off like a red streak. The instant he moved Farmer Brown's

red rascal came along before you had that was awaiting Reddy Fox. You a chance to get down this morning, see, from where he was Reddy and has kept you up there ever since. You a chance to get down this morning, and see, from where he was Reddy couldn't see Farmer Brown's Boy.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy hadn't intended to go over to that tree. He had planned to go somewhere else. Put when he reached the end of the Long Lane he looked over to that tree. I know just how you feel. Now, I know just how you feel. Now, I'm going over to sit down on that in which he had found Johnny Chuck in the case of the looked over to that tree. I know just how you feel. Now, in the way of the looked over to that tree in the windows and one was the windows and one wa funny little head of yours you will

to go far enough to make Johnny Chuck feel that he was free to come down. He watched Johnny anxiously this way and that way, and he smiled, for he understood just flowers, making a stab at first prize Sarah returned heartlessly.

Dey's EFFERVESCON SALT for Billiousness



FLIPPING BOBS

Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

Already I have received a score of letters, which tell me that the Boxinto my eyes—and said that within of letters, which tell me that the Boxites are so delighted that the Cynthese that the Cynthia Grey badge has really come to stay. It was only to be expected that should hear first from December Bride, and the second card I picked up in the same mail was from Lass
O' Laughter. Of course, I expect it
will be nearly a week before the first
order of pins are received, but that
is really not very long to wait for
of sensual tyrants!" Linton said anything as nice as a Cynthia Grey angrily. Sarah chuckled. "Do you badge. And now I shall expect to se my Mail-Box deluged with stamped ddressed envelopes containing fiftyfive cents for the badge.

> Seeds. and if I need more will call on you

Barbara Allen. Thank you for the poem and the cookie recipe, Barbara Allen. I am sure your next letter to the Mail Box will not be quite so brief. We have plenty of room for new mem-

Knitting Directions.

directions so promptly to O-Bee-Cee-Tee, English Buttercup, and I am sending you Erikum's address so you may write to her. Many, many thanks for the mite. thanks for the mite.

I am sure you saw the announce-

ment concerning the badge and will be writing me for one soon. Perhaps in her next letter O-Bee-Cee-Tee will in the state of the state Dear Cynthia Grey:

announcement to stir me up to writ-

friend in the person of December Bride, as I noticed that she has been asking about me and very ungratefully I neglected to write to the Mail would kneel. Sarah lifted the chair would kneel. Sarah lifted the chair would kneel.

was in London just the other day and walked meekly past the shrine of knowledge, where our beloved Cynthia Grey sits, all primped up in her in the strange of the strange o

of a grey gown.

I think your idea of a garden contest is perfectly splendid, Cynthia. you were or could be," Sarah cried, I am planning mine according to The stamping her foot. "Now, you go

Advertiser gardening articles, which home and don't stand on the order I am cutting out and pasting in a of your going. book to keep for next year as well. So about the middle of July you may per," the rejected swain almost ento see your friend, Lava, treated. in the contest.

I wondered when the second "Explosion" was to come, Lava, as December Bride has been very eager to hear from you and I began to wonder myself if your first letter was to be the last. I hope you will remember your promise when your badge arrives and let me know immediately what you think of it.

Try—so you'll get what you deserve. Now—will you go?"

"Lemme see what started all this!"

Linton said, trying to find a landing for his balloon-like hope.

Sarah giggled outright. "You got mad because I said a word you didn't know," she said. "And I'm going to say it again. My garden is like an odalisque; thas put on flower silks, fruit invests might empty. rives and let me kno what you think of it.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

A WORD IN SEASON.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams "You look prettier—to me," Linton said with a touch of humility. "Me, wearing all her jewels," Sarah said to too!" said a hearty voice from the corner of the piazza. Jim Foster stood there smiling broadly, his hands dirty, his face smudged, his eyes red—but mother's daughter name such a word; to Sarah he was something betwixt a knight and an archangel. She knew you shouldn't even know that such— a knight and an archangel. She knew he had been firing tobacco in the big such creatures exist."

He meant to be crushing, but Sarah laughed softly, answering nothing beyond the laugh. Which moved her why he had come so opportunely. But not for long the had come so opportunely. But yond the laugh. Which moved her not for long. He had stopped in front caller to say solemnly: "If you spoke of Linton, saying as he smiled down in ignorance, please look in the dictionary before using that word again widower men, still, as ye may say, in mixed company."

OI Linton, saying as ne smiled down at him: "Brer Preacher, lemme give ye warnin." It ain't wholesome for widower men, still, as ye may say, in -at least in mixed company." the gristle, to be exposing themselves

"Odalisque, you mean? Maybe too long to dangerous microbes. I've too long to dangerous microbes. I've too long to dangerous microbes. I've timed ye; two hours and more you've back with spirit, her color rising. back with spirit, her color rising. Rev. Aaron Linton also grew red. "I know what it means-perfectly."

"Then please to tell me," Sarah time. So run home and rest up, so ye id audaciously. "I think I know can earn a hundred dollars by changsaid audaciously. "I think I know can earn a hundred dollars by changalready but am willing to be instructing her name to Foster soon as I'm "This is shameful—shameful!" the minister interrupted.

Sarah went on unheeding: "The odalisque, the woman of the zenana, is brought up to believe that her reais brought up to believe that her rea-son for being is to charm, to en-thrall, to influence her lord and master, love and serve him bear his children and keep faithful to him only so long as they both do live. Maybe she doesn't always live up to that strait creed—but how about our-selves? Diverges are plantic they selves? Divorces are plentier than blackberries. Sometimes after a peculiarly disgusting case I've wondered if the 'sack and sea' wasn't really better for morality and family happi-

"I won't listen to such stuff!" from the angry minister. "Anyway, you are all wrong. An odalisque is a dancing woman, almost nude, and opium-drunk, who makes herself the most revoltingly sensual spectacle for the captivation of bloodthirsty bar-

"How do you know?" Sarah asked placidly.
"From books—and men who have seen them," the minister flung at her

"It is likely you are thinking of Nautch dancers." Sarah said re-flectively. "It seems unlikely that the most daring or most favored traveling scribe would be permitted to see favorites of the sultans, or even those of high dignitaries, thus delighting their lords."

"Young women should be forbidden to know such things—much less speak of them," Linton said—by this he was glassy-eyed with rage.
"Why, Mr. Linton? How else

would we ever get up enthusiasm for mission work?" Sarah tantalized. "You know it is the heathen horrors that we capitalize—if we didn't, where would the fun come from—also

the money?"
"Truly, it IS enough to stir Chrisreckon it's so very different from the demurely. "Of course, you rather exbest I can for you in the way of some perennials. I will let you know how the demand goes for your grant to be a new choice—but I remember even before you were free, how you were surrounded—you must surely have a splendid digestion, or else all the you had to taste and judge between, ould have made you dyspentic

"I recall nothing of the sort," Linton said stiffly. "Maybe not—but do. I remember, too, how you liked it-actually you purred I knew all along why you didn't like me—I never your opinion of my fruit cake any a roguish smile tremendously upset-Am pleased to forward the knitting ting. It quite toppled the cleric from you-but it's because I love you so

hard." "Cat's foot!" snapped Sarah, let us know how she liked the pattern.

Lava at Last

Lava at Last coign of vantage she went on, her voice cool and deadly: "You must be I nadn't forgotten about my new trying to trap me-pretending to found friend, the Mail Box, but it make love all of a sudden this way. needed the inspiration of the badge I'm not full sister to Solomon, but do know a little too much for And even though I am rising thirty, I felt quite bucked up to see that I alone and none too well off, I'd be dishad formed at least one Mail Box gusted, not flattered, even if you meant what you say."
"I do mean it. Honest to God I

Box.

I have a nice secret to confess. I said. "This has gone far enough—a

grey gown. At least they say, she wears a grey gown but I won't know whether to believe it or not.

Six children and every other woman in the congregation at me to tell me in the congregation at me to tell me I have my doubt whether anyone, what and how to do for 'e'n. You've even anyone as clever as Cynthia never said a word—that's partly why Grey, could remain all primped up I come asking you. It's sinful—and have shining, smooth hair and worse'n wicked, you going to waste juggle with the huge pile of letters family needing you so much. When I am sure she receives in a day. But wife went I thought it was a heavy

"A better match for me than ever

But I will wait eagerly new for my she went on harder than ever. "But badge, Cynthia, and as soon as I re-ceive it, I will write and tell you how wonderful I think it is and tell you the farm bell—loud. That'll bring some more of the things which I Jimmy Foster in a sw'vet. He can think about, but which as I said before, my long-suffering family won't ty-so you'll get what you deserve. Now-will you go?"

Whitens the Teeth

odalisque; it has put on flower silks, fruit jewels, misty sunshine soft as The gum in the red wrapper

I Had Weak Spells" Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont., "I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to

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a friend advised the use

of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. did not stop until I had

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has done wonders for me

and I want to recommend

At times my heart would flutter and palpitate would take such weak spells in the pit of my stomach that I sometimes thought I would never get better. I had



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Windsor and West End Play 25-25 Tie In Senior Cage Final

WINDSOR FIVE LEFT COURT BELIEVING THEY HAD WON

Mistake By Scorer Turns Last Minute 26-25 Victory Into 25-25 Tie-Return Here Next Saturday By

Mutual Consent.

Windsor Dodges and Toronto West | count. End Y., finalists on the Ontario Senior

D. A. B. A. championship race, battled one short of winning the game and the at the Armories here Saturday night to a 25-25 tie. Through a scorer's misunderstanding the teams left the floor at the end of the game, Windsor under the impression that they had won 26 to

known.

Referees Madgett and Brock could

misunderstanding in which the teams and no part spoiled the chance for an vertime "fight-to-a-finish."

of Windsor's youth and speed against the experience of the Toronto boys. And nant (2), D. Melville. for a time it looked very much as if Referees, George Madgett of Hamilton and speed would conquer. youth and speed would conquer. Toronto began strongly and when

the end of the period Windsor were as for they succeeded in holding th they ran rings around the West End two free shots.

Toronto Came Back. While things looked pretty much outfit, notching eight and seven points respectively. Annie Hazelgrove threw hen they were leading 17 to 10, Toronwhen they were leading 17 to 10, Toronto came back right smartly after the rest, and soon had the account more or less balanced. Mitchell and C. Melville, who couldn't get going at all in the previous frame, started on a rampage, tossing six and five points respec-tively, while Fraser who had thrown Fraser who had thrown baskets from the floor in the first

In this period an argument was startket. The timekeeper claimed the time Graves. was called when the ball was dead while

5 and Toronto thinking that they had as the final whistle blew with the score-een beaten.

Another game will be played here

the floor before the error was made

Dodges and West End Y are perhaps not insist on the teams continuing the two most evenly matched teams that have ever fought out a champion-ship final. In the final series to date they have each trimmed the other by they have each trimmed the other by Saturday night and the closest Senior O.A.B.A. title series that has been condden-death fixture to break the tie tested in years still hangs in the bal-

The line-ups: Windsor. — Forwards, Howald, (8) Vindsor had the edge in combination Stevenson; centre, Marchand (7) for a short time in the first period guards, Philps (4), Shanahan (4); spares had Toronto at a standstill. They are a youthful squad and fans estimated the strength of the teams on the basis Mitchell (6); centre, C. Melville (5);

Preliminary Mix. Thistles defeated the All-Stars in an some clever guarding to stop them. exhibition preliminary to the C.A.B.A. They counted several times, however, game by a score of 17 to 2. They played a strong and even perfect defence gam-

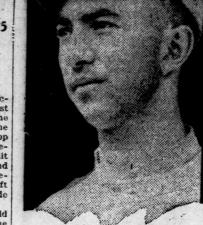
fresh as they were on the start and Stars scoreless with the exception of Lucy Milne and Rene Curnoe were the main scorers on the Scotch lassies'

The All-Stars seemed comparatively strong in parts of the fray, but could not effectively combine to pass Thistle guards. plays were labeled for baskets, when the Thistle guards outwitted them. Marion Drew and Marion Hayden each tossed a foul shot for the All-Stars'

The line-ups time out, Toronto scored. Windsor pro-tested against the validity of the bas-Graves.

Thistles.—Forwards, A. Hazelgrove (2), L. Milne (8); centre, R. Curnoe (7); guards, G. Murray, M, Wells; spare, G.

All-Stars.-Forwards, F. Talbot, J



EVERETT SCOTT.

With a record of 1,000 consecutive Games only 16 away, Scott of the Yanks persists in the belief he'll play opening day. Huggins says the record will have to be let go unless Scott's in the best of condition.

ST. THOMAS KIDS

Saints In Over-

time.

WESTROPE STARS With Lang, Shot Points Needed To Give Team

Special to The Advertiser.

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Toronto, April 15.—Hard checking which resulted in fouls being called against them and the phenomenal foul throwing of Westrope of the St. Thomas Juveniles caused the Y.M.H.A. Juveniles to suffer defeat in the first game of the best two out of three games series between the teams for the O.B.A. juvenile title here on Saturday night, the visitors winning by 28 to 26 after five minutes overtime. The visitors showed some classy, combination but it was the markmanship of Westrope who scored 12 foul shots out of 14 attempts, and Lang who obtained the remaining 16 points on baskets that won.

subs.
Y. M. H. A.—Ginsberg (11), Males (4), forwards; Posen (5), centre; Freeman (4), Goldman (2), guards; Pearl-

tone and Abraham, subs. Referee.—Percy Miller, Toronto. TILBURY HAS ENOUGH FOR TWO BALL NINES

Infield Improved With Eight Good Prospects-Want Early Start.

twenty players in all attended, and it can be truly said that the prospects for good baseball in Tilbury for the 1923 season are extremely bright.

Some of the players suggest that two teams be organized, and the pick of the two teams be used for the Kent County League games. The infield department of the team, which was woefully weak last year, looks very promising, as there are a number of good men ready to work out in that part of the ground. Among them are Bruce Rankin, E. Thibert, F. Beechy, G. Batson, J. Bremner, C. Kiddie, Red Nichols and F.

St. Peter's Semmary Will Have Rugby Team In Fall

Bishop Fallon Makes Important Announcement Over Week-End -Will Draw From Assumption's Brilliant Elevens.

Announcement by Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, bishop of London, over the week-end that St. Peter's Seminary would enter rugby next autumn, came as a startling, but welcome surprise. The announcement is even more important to rugby than it is unexpected in that such a team would be made up of Assumption College men, which institution has been noted for the class of football it produces. Assumption has made a name for itself for years past in Michigan State football.

Bishop Fallon has heretofore kept St. Peter's Seminarians aloof from football and the announcement may presage another and more important one.

What series the team would enter, and other details are decidedly incidental just now at any rate to the fact that St. Peter's Seminary will have a team. A team of such possibilities should have much to do in sharing the lead with Western, in the effort being made to popularize rugby again in London.

Bishop Fallon, while at Ottawa College years ago, was one of the outstanding players of teams which that institution sent out and which in helping to make Canadian football history took a Cominion title to the capital one season. Though Ottawa College has not won any championships of late, they have never lowered the standard of football set in those days, during which some of the finest and greatest traditions of Canadian football orignated. First Juvenile Game Goes To Therefore, while Bishop Fallon may not take any active part in the direction of the team, he is almost sure to transmit ont of his storehouse of football memories, an Ottawa College atmosphere to the squad, which will combine well with Assumption traditions for hard, clean, brilliant play.

Some of the former gridiron stars who have graduated from St. Peter's Seminary, and who were ordained in recent years, include Rev. Father H. Chisholm, at present stationed in St. Mary's Church, Lyle street; Rev. Father F. Rockwood; Rev. Father P. Harrigan; Rev. Father J. Jordan, and numerous others.

Down the Line In All Sports

Although it is confidently expected that the amateur baseball situation will be cleared up this week, there isn't any real assurance that it will. The baseball issue, while it's important, isn't of paramount significance. It seems like a far cry from baseball to an arena, but as a matter of fact there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursua Official ruling, however, decided with the ball was in play. Melntosh; centre, M. Drew (D; guards, M. Wilson, M. Hayden (1); spare, D. Lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the remaining 16 there is a very close connection. If welfare associations are to pursual lang who obtained the point in dividual policies then the clubs will have a right to go back to where combination where they were, and if this happens senior baseball will be taking on immense odds, but as well the hockey situation will remain as it always has, and they were one point in arrears. The locals former doing the scoring. The locals former doing the very condom will be farther away from concerted action to obtain an arean than they were one point in arrears. It is solved depends largely London will be farther away from concerted action to obtain an arean than they were one point in arrears. It is solved depends largely London will be farther away from concerted action to obtain an arean than they were one point in arrears. It is solved depends largely London will be farther away from concerted action to obtain an arean than they were one point in arrears. It is solved depends largely London will be farther away from concerted action to obtain an arean than they were one point in arrears. It is solved depends largely London will be farther away from concerted action to obtain an arean than they were one point in arrears. It is their individual policies then the clubs will have a right to go back to where

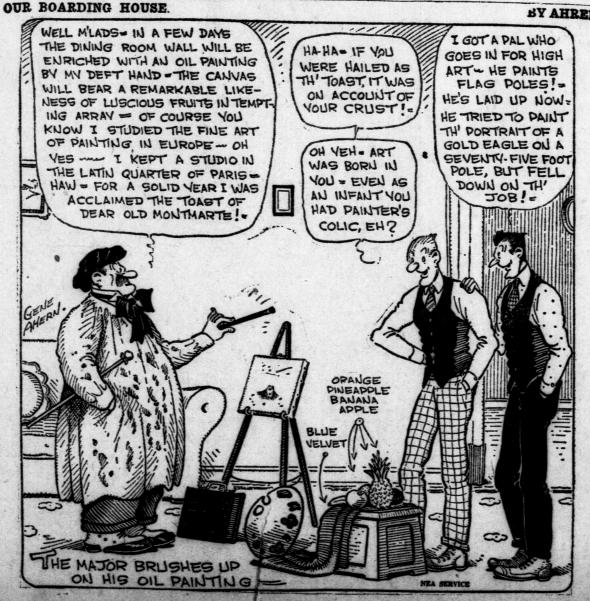
still of the same businesslike frame of mind, Rousch will not be behind on board bills and will have \$13,100 to squeeze through next winter on.

Tilbury, April 14.—A meeting to discuss the baseball situation and prospects in Tilbury for the present season, was held in Sloan's Hall. About twenty players in all attended, and it can be truly said that the prospects for good baseball in Tilbury for the 1923 season are extremely bright.

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W.O.R.-C.N.R. Play to 2-2 Tie In Injured Cup Tilt Opening Senior Game of Season Preceded By Junior Exhibition -Thistles Beating Wasps 2-0 In

He was big reason Hermann held out against Rousch, who has at last signed up. He played as well as Rousch last year, hitting 339 in 128 games, while Eddie hit 351 in 49 tilts.

DIVISION CLUBS

Cards, Dodgers, Cubs and Phils Will Not Upset

YANKS INSECURE

American League Race So Close, Few Games Separate Six

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, April 14.-The second group of five clubs, one of the sections into which the National Leagues divides itself, is made up of St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. Pray note that no prediction is made that none of these clubs can win the pennant. The conclusion derived is that none of them showed any indication of being able to win it as they trained for the coming season in the south. It must be conceded, however, that

there is a more marked division on the line of strength between the possibiliof the first and second division in the National League than there is in the American. The loss of three games may mean the loss of the pennant to the New York Americans, and the meagre difference of three games may that any one of the five other clubs in the American circuit may come is through. This is based on the presumable second division clubs of the National League with any such strength. Of the second grouping of five in the National League, St. Louis, on the face of things, appears to be the best.

This season Rickey begins with his season Rickey begins with his season Rickey begins with his fector with much the same problem which was before him to solve in 1922—he must get pitching to get along.

Whether he has got it is exactly what in Rickey is as anxious to ascertain as any based life in the St. Louis. On the came with no goals scored by either of great reputatioh, because there were none that St. Louis could get. Toney is the National League than there is in

Short fulls and will have \$13,000 to squeeze through next winter on.

"Germany" Schaefer, the clown of baseball, who died three years ago, left an estate of \$30,000, showing that Germany's irresponsibility ended with the game.

Not since the golden days of Jeffries, Pitz, Corbett, Sharkey, Rullin, Maher and Jackson has boxing seen such a crowd of heavyweights as now weign it down. The tonnage of beef on the hoof is enormous.

Dempsey, Wills, Willard, Firpo, Johnson, McAuliffe, Herman, Renault, Gibbons, Brennan and Fulton are still with us, and a new one is being discovered every day.

If the largest of these could be led through the streets they would give the authorities would permit them to cross the Brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the coulded win, per construction of the carbon is not batting hard bappen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of them swing a mean fist. To wade the brooklyn Bridge without breaking step for fear of what might happen to that structure. And most of the special prope

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The St. Thomas senior O. A. B. A. team will be strengthened by the addition of two new men. Riseborough, a Toronto University man. rated as the fastest amateur infielder in the province, will perform at shortstop, and Crawley of the Lucah intermediate champions, will perform behind the bat. The manager stated that these were the only definite announcements that he could make regarding the personnel of the team, as he would not attempt to select his team until he saw them in action. the London Michigan-Ontario heavy. Litting squad. Danny will leave for London as soon as the Tocumbers get the control of the second with the control of the same that the control is the control of the same that the control of the same that the same the control of the sa

Main Event.

aside. After a nice piece of combination on the part of Black and Whites' frontal attack, in which the versatile Perkins, their left back, took part, Turner sent in a judicious pass to the former, who on scheming out an opening drove the leather past Knowles—1—0, when exactly 15 minutes of the play had gone. London's serior "soccer" football season opened officially on Carling Heights Saturday, when in a first round

season opened officially on Carling Heights Saturday, when in a first round Thomas Furniture Injured Players' Cup-tie battle, C. N. R. held First Western Regiment (first time holders of trophy) to a 2—2 draw, the half-time score being 2—1 in favor of First Western Regiment (first time holders of trophy) to a 2—2 draw, the half-time score being 2—1 in favor of First Western Ontario Regiment. L. and D. juniors staged a preliminary to the big game, an exhibition encounter between Thistles and junior G. T. R. This nifty tussle ended in a victory for Thistles by 2 goals to 0. Both aggregations crossed over at "orange" time (it is to be hoped that the intervals next Saturday will be lemon ones) with a clean sheet. Despite the strong eastern, icelandic wind blowing, which was of hurricane force at times, the contesting teams had the sphere well in control, and considering the fact that it was the senior players' first tryout this season theirs was of a stubbornly-contested nature, with the juniors' score, however, barely indicating the rather close nature of their little battle. Perhaps the Junior Wasps were at least value for a counter in the first molety. Considering the inclemency of the weather, quite a number of well-behaved enthusiasts turned out to root for their respective teams.

In the curtain-raiser, that between Thistles and Junior Wasps, the Jags lost the spin of the coin, G. T. R. elecing to defend the east goal. Thorney-croft, an ex-Wallingborough schoolboy player, and a new-comer to Canada, on making his local soccer debut, kicked off, for the Thistless, and his wing men.

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ably backed up by four haïves, had their
opponents immediately playing on the
defensive, with Malone. Newman and
smith, Wasps' half-back trio, clearing
well. Wasps' frontal attack were sent
away with Pearly, their cente-pivot,
showing some tricky play, but unfortunately falling in front of goal when
about to shoot. Wasps right wing, in
Woods and Drew, were the center of
attraction at this time and were pressing the Jags' defence hard, but Turner
and Bruce were right on the job and
scleared their lines well.

Wasps kept up the bombardment, and
on hotly pressing forced corner off Claxton, with the kick being unconverted.
Wasps, who were confining the Jags
to their goal area, were awarded still
another corner, and although Drew
et the contered beautifully nothing resulted
from the kick. Jags front quintet
broke away, but were held in check well
by Hutchings and Goddard, Wasps'
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The the interval and on the recommencement of hostilities in the second
half. Wasps immediately started an
offensive, forcing a corner off w. O.
R.'s, with Birchall sending across a
beautiful center from the corner kick,
with the ball swooping down like a
hawk past Garley.
No goal was scored, however, as a
second player had not meantime played
the ball. Any player who can accomplish Birchall's feat is indeed worthy of
a goal, but rules are rules.
Wasps were now injecting lots of
"pep" into their play, and forced corner
after corner off W. O. R.'s backs, who
were having the work of their lives in
counteracting the trip-hammer attacks
made by Wasps' front-line attack, led
by Charlie Lownie. Askew, Wasps'
robust and agressive center-half, who
is showing remarkable improvement in
his play, and who played a whale of a
game for his side in the first half, was
this time during one of Wasps' rallies Askew from the kick. Jags front quintet broke away, but were held in check well by Hutchings and Goddard, Wasps' backs, who were playing stellar ball. Wasps once again came into the limelight, and although their forwards secured good openings, the advantages gained proved fruitless owing to erratic shooting partially caused by the unruly wind.

Thistles' halves, led by Dave Smith, were playing strenuous ball at this but were quickly driven back to their own goal area, with the W. O. R.'s defence having to extend themselves to the utmost in order to keep their home citadel intact. Wasps were awarded a foul-kick 40 yards out 12 minutes from time, and on Thorne, Black and Gold's stellar left-half, taking the kick the ball, aided by the wind, soared down past Garley, thus equalizing the game for his side, 2-2. This equalizing goal was undoubtedly the feature of this game, and that Thorne's kick was a thorn in the side of the W. O. R.'s goes without saying. W. O. R.'s, after this reverse, made several excursions into hostile territory, but were given the right-about every time by Green and Co., with Colvin, W. O. R.'s inside left, showing up well during these spasmodic attacks. Towards the dying moments of the great game the Nationals were working like Sauchiehall street hatters in order to break the tie, and that they did not do so can be put to the credit of dame luck, and when hostilities ceased did not do so can be put to the credit of dame luck, and when hostilities ceased there was none so relieved as the W. O. R.'s, whose sighs of relief could be heard all over Carling Heights. Final result—Canadian National Railway 2, First Western Ontario Regiment 2.

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Lineups:
C. N. R.—Goal, Knowles; right back,
Green: left back, Crinnon: right half,
Russell; center half, Askew; left half,
Thorne: outside right, Lownie; inside
right, B. Saunders; center forward,
Haywood; inside left, Macfarlane; outside left, Birchall.
First W. O. R.—Goal, Garley; right
back, Ashton; left back, Perkins; right,
half, Faulkner; center half, Bergeron;
left half, Tavenor; outside right, Turner; inside right, Galletley; center forer: inside right, Galletley: cente

Periods—Two of 45 minutes. Referee—E. Wilkins. Goal judges—E. S. Sheard, Corp. Law-

Linesmen-W. C. Brockett, George

JOHNSON DECIDES NOT TO FIGHT F. FULTON

Will Forfeit Standing In New Jersey and Obey

Will Hop Car As Soon As
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Junior G. T. R.—Goal, Claxton; right back, Goddard; right half, Malone: center half, New York and Jersey City next Monday night rather than go through with the match and have his bout with Jess Willard at the Yankee Stadium on May 19 cancelled by the New York state athe liet commission. This announcement that the year of the two state boxing commissions had split in the controvents of the London as soon as the Tacuments of the Muldoon.

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ments.
William Muldoon, chairman of the



Toronto held that the ball was in play. Official ruling, however, decided with the timekeeper, and the basket did not Thorne. All-Stars.—Forwards, F. Talbot, J. McIntosh; centre, M. Drew (1); guards. M. Wilson, M. Hayden (1); spare, D.

28 to 17. The C. A. C. boys led in the ing all the way, and at half-time the large end of a 14 to 7 count.

Liverpool ... 38 25 5 8 67 29 55 Sunderland ... 38 21 10 7 69 49 52 had the large end of a 14 to 7 count. Gribbon, the rangy C. A. C. lad, was Huddersfield . 39 all over the floor, and in addition to displaying some real guarding, found Everton . 38 time to score enough points individual- Newcastle U...

ly to annex the game, making 19 of his team's 28 total. McGinnis played a strong game at centre.

Hildred and Koyle were the best of the Normals.

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C.A.C.—Forwards, C. Cooney, W. Blackburn R. 39
Cook; centre, C. McGinnis; guards, G. Gribbon, L. Mohan; spares, E. Murphy, V. Donohue.

Arsenal ... 40
Preston N. E. 39
Blackburn R. 39
Burnley ... 38
Middlesboro ... 38
Birmingham ... 39
Notts Forest ... 40
Cookies ... 40 Pluto; spares, McCutcheon, Findlayson.

Referce, V. Callaghan.

Brescia Hall girls gave the Normal'
Co-eds some of the same treatment in the opening game, when they romped home at the finish with a 14 to 8 win. The affair was a fast mix, and both fives showed considerable speedy floorwork, only to have many of the plays spilled by close checking under the baskets. Miss McVean, Normal forward, starred. She was in on most of the plays, and accounted for the major portion of the Normal score.

The entire Brescia Hall team was good. Forwards and defence played well together and while they displayed quite a lot of inaccuracy in their shots, they made enough of them count to win.

Brescia Hall.—Forwards, R. Cronyn, P. Mohan; centre, C. Dawson; guards, G. McCann, M. Dawson; spares, M. Turner, E. Downey.

Normal School.—Forwards, M. McVean, Q. Dempsey centre, W. Suther-

There will be thirteen ten-foot greens for the devotees of the outdoor

trundling game. The grounds will be beautified by co-operation with the St. Thomas Horticultural Society, and no stone will be left unturned to make the premises a credit to the city. Ample seating accommodation will be provided for the spectators. A new lighting system will be installed, which will do war with overhead wires. system will be installed, which will do away with overhead wires. Thirtyfoot iron poles will be imbedded in
cement and 1,000-watt lights suspended
from them. A lawn expert recently
visited the new greens, and pronounced
them the finest in the province.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are as follows: C. C. Trull,
president; T. McIroy, vice-president; C.
Cox, secretary; W. E. Maxwell, tournament secretary; C. A. Towers, games

The result of the contest was not long ment secretary; C. A. Towers, games ommittee; D. Marlatt, chaplain.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Johnny Weissmuller, of Chicago, established a new world's record for 100 yards at backstroke swimming in a 60-foot pool here last night, according to A. A. U. officials, when he negotiated the distance in one minute five and one-fifth seconds. The time betters the former record by two-fifths of second, it was said. fanapolis, Ind., April 15.-Johnny termission the Clevelanders steadily muffer's performance was an ex-

Second Division.

P. Mohan; centre, C. Dawson; guards, G. McCann, M. Dawson; spares, M. Turner, E. Downey.
Normal School.—Forwards, M. McVean, Q. Dempsey; centre, W. Sutherland; guards, G. Wilson, H. Jacques; spares, A. Luckal, L. Blackstone.
Referee, V. Callaghan.

ST. THOMAS BOWLERS

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St. Thomas, April 15.—The St. Thomas, Lawn Bowling Club has already started to make the coming season the liveliest en recerd. The handsome new greens on Metcalfe street, in the heart of the city, will be available for the opening tourney on May 24. A gigantic campaign for new members has been launched, and on account of heavy expenses attached to the new greens, at least 200 additional members must be secured.
There will be thirteen ten-foot

Beaten By Knits

Canadian Girls, However, Put Up Good 20-14 Fight.

The result of the contest was not long

in doubt in spite of the fighting resistance offered by the Canadian girls. The first half was fairly even, ending 10 to 8 for the Knits, but after the in

Ball Club Bring Colored Champs For Week, April 23

EX-GIANT HURLER JOINS MACKEY SQUAD ON SUNDAY

Duffy Was With Syracuse Last Season-Mackey Hopes To Break Indoor Work Off and Go To the Park If Weather Will Let Him.

week from today Manager in professional ball, looks like Mackey's indoor plants will take on a good bet. He made good last year until a bad arm struck him. He went home afterwards and got it the Detroit Stars, for three years fixed up and later pitched some good the Continental League, which means a good one.

The closing game with the Detroit from Saturday will be the Congo are not within the pale. Stars a week from Saturday will be Mackey hopes that weather will let started at 2 o'clock, as the colored the squad get out to the park for a team open in Indianapolis to start part of this week anyway, as a prepthe Continental schedule going. aration for this drawn-out training set-to with the Stars. There isn't much chance of the outfit getting out there today even if the sun works Three rookies have been released by Bobby Wells manager of Grand overtime, but with any kind of drying Rapids Mint League Club. veather, the park would be all right

J. J. Duffy, former right-hand pitcher with the New York Giants and last year with Syracuse in the International League, blew into town yesterday and will jump into the strenious indoor workouts Mackey is putting on until the park is ready.

"Pep" Young, the former Flint shortstop, who has been wired to come, should arrive within a few Cerny, the Muskegon flash, will not be here. The London club Jerry Prendergast, brother of former offered Muskegon a southpaw pit-cher in exchange for this youngster, staff. At the same time he anwho will not report to Muskegon, nounces catching staff will not do They parried with a demand for and is seeking a pair of class A or A something like a day's output of the A receivers. Stricker, third basemen Canadian Mint at Ottawa to boot on and captain, and Luce, star outthe deal. Later they wired a straight price, which was more outrageous than ever, so negotiations have been broken off. Shay has definitely said he will not return to baseball.

The training this week will see men have real chances to oust some of the veterans whom the fans may have considered fixtures. A Comer.

There's a young Dinty Moore with are expected from the Detroit Amerithe club, who hails from the same can League club. town where Honus Wagner lives in semi-retirement, with a couple of years good experience one in the Landis, baseball commissioner, will Appalachan League, who may make be present at the opening of Michithings interesting in the outfield gan-Ontario League season in this There are some right-hand hurling city, Tuesday, May 1. jobs open, and Packard, last year and Saginaw Aces will clash in the

PRES. OF C.A.A.A

DECLARES SURPLUS

Mons. McKeon Says Will Add Another Diamond At Sun-

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15.—
Three rookies have been released by Bobby Wells manager of Grand Rapids Mint League Club.
They were: Marion Bland and John Orion of Carey, Ohio, and Glen Van Slyke of Rockford Mich Wells and Slyke of

including seven veterans of the 1922 Central League team. The twirlers are expected from the Detroit American League club.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 15.—Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, will be present at the opening of Michigan-Ontario League season in this city, Tuesday, May 1. The Kazoos and Saginaw Aces will clash in the opener.

Is before the man is named for the next year.

"No organization can go to pleces quicker than an athletic organization. You have to work together and pull together and build. You know my interest in anything athletic. I will continue to help to make your work a success, and I hope you will develop such a type of athlete that the whole city will look up to you in sportsmanship."

Secretary Fred Waud read the minutes of the organization meetings last year, and stated that while a thoroughly exhaustive program was inthoroughly exhaustive program was in-tended, such had not been possible in the first year. The C. A. A. A base-ball leagues, junior and senior, had both

ARTICLE XII.

Every time a champion goes into the ring for a decision fight he takes across the ring, but Morgan jumped way in the fall, and for a time it had

a bank balance of \$437 after all expenses in connection with the baseball games had been met. This amount had been turned over to the treasurer.

A membership campaign wift be begun at an early date, when it is expected to more than triple last year's membership in the C. A. A. A.

The schedule committee was not appointed. This matter will have to be left over until the directors from the various parishes are chosen. Howthe various parishes are chosen. How-ever, it was stated that the schedule committee would be at work in the

I thought Dan would try some of

There was the usual controversy about the referee, Morgan holding out for Walter Kelly, but I got tired of the arguments and agreed to Lou highly regarded in that section as an he had selected Canton. He had official. My only purposce in training was to get my legs strong and my wind and how it worked in regaining the good. I didn't have to do much box- title for me in the next and last ing, as I knew enough about Lewis chapter.

night of the fight, Morgan told me to keep him off with my left hand and try to wear him down, as I never had try to wear him down, as I never had

if it goes that far. Lots of decisions go on the last round regardless of

Harry F. Sinclair racing stable, was

PHILIP POCOCK

Bishop M. F. Fallon Addresses Second Annual Meeting Held Over Week-End.

shine Park.

office unanimously.

The officers re-elected were: Honorary president, Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon

ball leagues, junior and senior, had both completed successful seasons; tennis courts had been built at Sunshine Park, and the hockey league was more or less successful, when it was considered that the games were played in the open, with weather drawbacks heaped upon others. It had not been possible to finish the season.

If hockey was to be successfully attempted, he stated, it would have to be played under cover in future. Arrangements would be made, he said, whereby reservations for league games

BOWIE RESOLIS.

First race, claiming, purse \$1,200, for 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Idle Thoughts, \$6.40, \$4. \$3.40, won; Lady Choco, \$5.50, \$4.10, second; Lee Adrian, \$6.10, third. Time, :50. Anna Horton, Aunt June, Small Star, Ajbuja ran.

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ment, and then I lost my head. I rand the ring for a decision fight he takes a chance that is worth a lot of money to him. That is one of the reasons why champions and first-class contenders ask such big percentages for boxing under the decision law in New York.

I do not mean to create the impression that there is anything off-shade in the work of judges and referees in New York or other big boxing centers. On the contrary, I am sure that some of the queer decisions, such as took the titles away from Harry Greb and Pancho Villa, were sincere opinions of the officials that they had lost, but that their judgment was founded on mistaken ideas about the value of points.

The loss of my championship to Ted Kid Lewis in Dayton, Ohio, in 1917. I have always thought, was due to faulty judgment, although I admit that they lost a decision on slim points. Perhaps there is some truth in the opinion that a boxer, in the heat of action is not in a position to give an accurate judgment of his own work.

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If was particularly unfortunate for the Aces at that time to be called upon to meet Stratford when they were minus the services of George Young. The team is not the same with George off, and the forward line team work fell down miserably on that occasion.

Tonight a chance for fair comparison will be available, for the Aces will present their strong line-up intact.

The Aces are not counting on an easy

McGraw Back in New York Confident RUTH GETS FIVE HITS Huggins Returns Bit Pessimistic



Slyke of Schuld Mich. Venice and Style of Schuld Mich. Lety Mich. April 15.—Manager Dan O'Leary of the Fint club in training at Peorla, Ilis., has signed Pan O'Leary of the Fint club in the receipt Dan O'Leary of the Fint club in the receipt Dan O'Leary of the Fint club in the receipt Dan O'Leary of the Fint club in the state of the C. A. A. A. and selected Cub pitcher, to botster his burning, staff. At the same time he and nounces catching staff will not do an incomplete the roster.

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RACE RESULTS

Baker, Kirah, St. Donard, Explosive, Sultan and Zennotta also ran. Third race, claiming, handicap, 3 years and up, 6½ furlongs—Camouyears and up, 6½ furlongs—Camou-flage, \$4.50, \$2.80, \$2.30, won; Spugs, \$2.90, \$2.20, second; Dick's Daughter,

and Duke John ran. Fourth race, handicap, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Rama, \$24.20, \$11.20, \$4.80, won; Fair Phana sixteenth-Rama, tolm, \$3.50, \$2.30, second; Tippity Witchet, \$4, third. Time 1:51. Biff Bang, Setting Sun, Vennie, Copper Demon, Fannie Bean and Reparation ran. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—The Clown, \$4.80, 3.80, won; Lady Myra, \$6.70, \$3.70, second; Flying Devil, \$3, third. Time, 1:50. Trajanus, Al Stebler, High Speed ran. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—The Lamb, \$19.90, \$9.60, \$5.90, won; Dantzig, \$13.90, \$5.40, second; Lad's Love, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:51 3-5. Buxom, Queen Blonde, Blazon-ry, John Morrill, Radlant also ran. Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and quarter—Lucy Kate, \$20.50, \$9.30, \$7.50, won; Smarty, \$4.20, \$3.40, second; Anniversary, \$7.80, third. Time, 2:141-5. Dr. Rae, Austral, Warilke, Lakross, Tom Cassidy also ran. Seventh race—Lucy Kate, \$20.50, \$9.30, \$7.50, won; Smarty, \$4.20, \$3.40, second; Anniversary, \$7.80, third. Time, 2:141-5. Dr. Rate, Austral, Warilke, Lakrose, Tom Cassidy also ran. chet, \$4, third. Time 1:51. Biff Bang,

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TIA JUANA

First race—Mammie Van, \$24.60, \$7.00, \$4.20, won; Cobalt, \$3.00, \$2.20 second; James G., \$2.40, third. James G., \$2.40, third.
Time, 1:\$2 1-5.
Onwa Steve, Elsabio, Tempy Duncan, Stirrups, Lantern, Lomond J., Skylark, Argonne Forrest, Mary Jay, Dewey Field, Jack Lee also ran.
Second race—Do Admit, \$6.80, \$4.20, \$3.00 won; Bookworm, \$10.00; \$5.40, second; Jack Fountain, \$2.80, third.

Time, 1:41 3-5.
Double Van, May Maulsby, Col. Matt,
Donatello, Eugenia K., St. Angelina,
Herder also ran.
Ninth race—Sacramento. \$9.60, \$4.00,
\$3.40, won; Ring Rose, \$4.60, \$3.60, second; Wild Thoughts, \$3.60, third.
Time, 1:07 2-5.
Smiling Magie, Cuba, Romulus, Lady
Tiptoe, Olympian King, Dr. Tubbs also
ran.

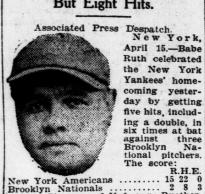
Wanted Reduction To Give Clubs Chance To Get On Feet, Financially.

Dear Sir,-There appeared in the sporting columns of the London Free Press a letter from Mr. Ed. Wilkins, president of the local Referees' Associa tion, with the statement therein that the London and District Football Association had done everything to discour-\$2.80, third. Time 1:22 2-5. Colando, age the Referees' Association. Now, Sir, in fairness and justice to the fans and the L. & D. F. A. who read this article, I am going to answer that letter and let tion stands.

tirely inconsistent with the records on the minute book of the association, for on the said book, it is recorded that the Referees' Association state, that outside of one or two points, they are well pleased with the actions of the L. & D. F. A., and for which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Referees Association by the L. & D. F. A. rees Association by the L. & D. F. A.

The reason why the referees' fees were reduced was to give the clubs a chance to get on their feet, by lessening the burdens regarding the payment of the fees. The only method the clubs Crawford ...160 210 285 222 293—1170

Dodgers Beaten 15 to 2—Hoyt won out on the total score for the evening, and will play a return game and Pipgrass Allowing But Eight Hits.



At New Orleans:
Cleveland Americans
New Orleans
Coveleakie and O'Neill;
Mattison and Dowie. At St. Louis: R.H.E.
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St. Louis Americans 3 11 0
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Gilder, Shocker and Severeid.

At Cincinnati:

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Detroit Americans

5 8 2
Cincinnati Nationals

6 9 4
Collins, Francis and Woodall, Bassler;
Donohue, Luque, Rixey and Wingo, Hargraves.

At Indianapolis: Pittsburg Nationals Indianapolis Indianapolis 6 14 0
Cooper, Bagby, Glazner and Schmidt;
Burwell, Fitzsimmons, Hill and Dixon.

SATURDAY GAMES.

Indianapolis, April 14.—Pittsburg Nationals-Indianapolis Association exhibition game postponed, rain.

Cincinnati, April 14.—Detroit Americans-Cincinnati Nationals game postponed, wet grounds.

At New York: New York Americans

At New York:

At New York:

Chicago Americans

New York Nationals

Leverette, Mack and Schalk, Graham;

McQuillian, Nehf, Ryan, Scott and Gaston.
At Kansas City:
Chicago Nationals

Match—Take Doubles Easily.

London Nationals won two and tied one and won the pin total in the team bowling match against Toronto Satur-day night, and Greisman and Crawford almost made a runaway of the doubles against Hawkes and Ward.

Totals .. 1065 995 1158 1020 1343-5581 Toronto Cowdrills.
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GARRETTS GET HUGE LEAD IN STRATFORD

Have 29-Point Margin On G. T. R. In First of Intermediate O. B. A. Finals.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 15.—Loose playing in the first period proved the undoing of Stratford in the semi-final game of the O. B. A. here Saturday night, and in consequence Toronto took a 29-point margin home with them. The final score was 55 to 26. At the end of the first period the score stood 39 to 13 in the second half. Stratford plugged up their weak points and had even break of the play and scoring.

The line-ups:
Stratford—Burgess and Wright, forwards; Murray, centre; Edwards and Lawrence, defence; Neilson and Capper, subs.

Toronto—Reeve and Cold, forwards; Jenkinson, centre; Burnham and Haverd, defence; Hooper, Abate and Harraa, ibs. Referee-Roy Sedge, Woodstock. IRELAND DROPS DOWN TO LAST PLACE IN RUGGER

Canadian Press Despatch. London, April 14.—Ireland dropped London, April 14.—Ireland dropped to the cellar position in the international rugby series by losing today's game to France. Of the ten international games played, England has won 4; Scotland 3; Wales, France and Ireland one each. England has scored the largest number of points, 50, and also had the fewest number of points registered against its team, 17. Ireland has had largest number scored against it, 54, and has scored but 21. Last year's winner of the international series was Wales who finished this year in third place.

The standing:

Team.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
England

4 4 0 0 50 17 8
Scotland

4 3 1 0 46 22 6
Wales

Wales

4 1 3 0 31 31 2 Ten Pins

LONDON BOWLERS WIN. Ten pin bowlers from Toronto in-dulged in a series of friendly games with London printers on Saturday night at the National alleys. The Londoners in Toronto on April 21.

Yankees' homecoming yesterday by getting
five hits, including a double, in
six times at bat
against three Totals 700 721 781—2202
Toronto Printers—

Dusome 190 158 174—522
Hill 151 194 161—506
Pierce 132 180 156—468
Batstone 187 208 128—523
Legg 112 158 188—458 Totals...... 758 938 731-2427

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A. Evans 205 171 174— 550 Totals 401 355 346-1102 C. George 158 157 208— 523 C. Campbell 147 246 167— 560 Totals 305 403 375-1083 C. Blake 170 201 235—606 F. Blake 161 304 221—686 Totals 331 505 456-1292 6 14 0 G. Woods 288 179 351—818 chmidt; G. Blake 197 218 219—634 t tonals-Indianapolis Association exhibition game postponed, rain.

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LONDON CHURCHES FORM CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

A meeting was held last evening in the Anchor Club rooms, 407 Hamilton Road, at which the following churches were represented:

Askin Street Methodist, Hamilton Road Presbyterian, Wellington Street 11 11 9 Methodist, New St. James Presbyterian, Empress Avenue Methodist and First Methodist. Proposals were also considered from King Street Presbyterian and from Chalmers Presbyterian as possible entries. Dundas Center Methodist was also spoken of as

a possible entry. The following officers were elected to carry on the business for the year: Honorary president, John A. Nash; president, S. G. Parsons; vice-president, H. McTavish; secretary-treas-Munro.

Another meeting has been called for Friday, April 20, at which further important business will be discussed. This meeting will also be held at the Anchor Club rooms and will be called for eight o'clock. Those wishing further information in connection with the league may have same by calling the league may have same by calling A. Munro, secretary-treasurer, phone

Associated Press Despatch.

NEW YORK GIANTS MEET WEST POINT TEAM TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 16.—With a spring series of victories over the Chicago White Sox made complete yesterday by an eight inning victory at the Polo Grounds, 11 to 6, the New York Giants, champions of all baseball, will meet the Army team at West Point today, before departing for Boston tonight. The Giants won the series, 8 to 7, one contest being a tie. Frank Frisch, the Fordham Flas, blasted his second home run in two days the Giants have been at the Polo Grounds.

The Yankees won a close game yesterday from Brooklyn, 9 to 8, in eleven innings and a frigid atmosphere, and will meet the same team in the final exhibition game today. Tomorrow the Yankees will leave for their new stadium, in anticipation of opening day.

Roush Signs Up With Cincinnati

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despaten.

Cincinnati, April 15.— Ed Roush, great batter and star outfielder, came to terms with the Cincinnati National League club management Saturday, and may play his position in the opening game of the season next Tuesday.

Roush finally capitulated and signed area-year contract for \$15,000, with reserved. a one-year contract for \$15,000, with ne stipulation that the fine of \$50 a day for remaining away from training would

WOODSTOCK CURLERS SET **NEW MARK FOR LATE 'SPIEL**

Special to The Advertiser, Woodstock, Ont., April 15.—A curling ecord was established here on Saturday night when two rinks of local curle night when two rinks of local curlers played a game for the E. P. Hodgins Buttons which have been played for many times during the season. The ice last night was very fast and the curlers did not need to use much "steam" in getting the stones down. The previous record for late curling was made in 1899 but last night's event sets the mark a couple of weeks ahead was made in 1899 but last night's event sets the mark a couple of weeks ahead of the previous mark. The game resulted in the buttons being successfully defended by the holders, the rink skipped by Henry Pearson who won them two weeks ago. The rinks and scores: Dr. J. J. Brown. J. Vance. W. G. Ure. J. S. McCurdy. C. E. Hendershott. J. M. Lawr. George Adams. 5 H. Pearson 12

MOOSE JAW WANTS TEAM. Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 16.—Moose
Jaw will make a determined bid with
Winnipeg for a Western Canada hockey
league franchise at the annual meeting
of the Richardson Loop at Calgary on
Tuesday, according to a decision reached
at a general meeting of business men of
the city.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 16.—Jim Barnes today gave some fresh advice to golf
duffers to cure fast back-swinging.
"Try filling a spoon full of soup and
bringing it back very rapidly without
spilling any," he said. "If that doesn't
help, get a telegraph pole and try

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what is done before," he said.

The bout, when it got under way wasn't particularly exciting. Lewis was very cautious and I didn't get many openings. I felt that I was scoring all the points. Between rounds I would ask Dan how it looked, and he was not one of those 'yessers" who would hand you the

tstands on the books.

before the fight.

to fight in the east several days be-

I went to Cincinnati with my brother-in-law, Harold Morton, to do

my training, as the promoters thought my presence there would increase

interest in the bout among Cincinnati

Just before the bout started on the night of the fight, Morgan told me to

much trouble in reaching him with a

right.
"Hit it up in the twentieth round,

"You're going along easy. You're way out ahead. Watch your punches and don't get any way near low," he said several these. We were always careful about "foul decisions."

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15 .-

Slyke of Rockford, Mich. Wells an-

ounces the purchase of Lefty Min-

cision and the title to Lewis, and it cycle, as I couldn't get near him.

As long as Johnston was handling Lewis we could not get any kind of a decision-fight plea across in him, but fore my bout with Lewis was to be held, and Dan Morgan, figuring that finally they broke and Charley Harvey took over Lewis.

Harvey then took the initiative and he was needed in Levinsky's corner, did not go out to Ohio until the day

came around, asking Dan a good place for a bout.

"Decision?" Dan asked.

"No-decision." Harvey replied. came around, asking Dan if he knew

to feel sure that I could beat him if I was strong enough to keep going fast for twenty rounds.

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Sporting Editor of The Advertiser:

The remarks by Ed. Wilkins are en-

were reduced was to give the clubs a chance to get on their feet, by lessening the burdens regarding the payment of the fees. The only method the clubs have of obtaining funds, owing to lack of inclosed grounds, is the passing of the hat, which does not in the majority of cases, provide enough to meet the referees' expenses, much less the club purposes.

The Referees' Association calms that the offer of the sum of two dollars for league games is an insult to them. Now, Sir, in the name of amateur sports, for we all know what the word "amateur" sports stands for, is it the amount of the fee that counts? By the above statement one would be led to believe that it does. Or is it the amount that is set, which is consistent with local conditions?

Now, sir, I think that after the public have read the foregoing remarks, it will be plainly seen that what the L. & D. F. A. have done was done for the in-

"You're going along easy. You're way out shead. Watch your punches and soveral glass. We were always and don't get any way near low," burned to death along with 29 brood said several glass. We were always and late of the l

"No-declation" has asked.

"No-declation" have ye replied.
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ONLY PRAISE FOUR PERSONS DIE

Fatal Accident Occurs On Dearborn Road Near Detroit.

ONE WOMAN SAVED

Efforts To Resuscitate Victims By Pulmotors

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 16. - Four persons met slow deaths when an automobile crashed through a bridge railing at Dearborn road and Pere Marquette railroad crossing, plunged 10 feet into an icy creek and overturned on the bottom, securely imprisoning its occupants at 9 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, 23 years old, 60 Winder street, alone survived of

the five who plunged into the creek. She is in Delray Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from shock and exposure. The victims were: Lester Cherry, 25 years old, 2046 Sixth avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, same address; an unidentified woman. The Detroit fire department's rescue squad and Springwells police worked for an hour trying to resuscicreek but life was extinct when they

vere dragged out. Trapped Beneath Machine. The occupants were trapped under he machine in six feet of water for ve minutes before rescuers released

The best obtainable version of the accident was that the car was going must naturally stand under the shadand therewith also healing Europe ow of that fearful blood bath among and the world," he concluded. o one side by a west-bound automo The machine was not upon the ailing and dived into the middle of ne stream after a drop of ten feet Rescuers were brought running to the deene, a lonely spot, by screams of Mrs. Gordon, who was thrown out of the car in its death leap and saved herself by clinging to the machine. Mrs. Gordon's cries were heard by Dell Purdue and Policeman Gerald, who were in passing machines. Purdue dived underneath the car and managed with great difficulty to release the occupants. In the mean-time a call was put in for the rescue squad of the fire department and

springwells police. Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Cherry, and he unidentified woman, were laid on the bank and the battle against death was started with pulmoters. All Pronounced Dead.

The rescuers worked unceasingly over the bodies, and would not give up until a physician pronounced them

Three persons are in Midland Park Hospital with fractured skulls as a result of a collision between an interurban car and an automobile at Woodward avenue and Washington street, Royal Oak, at 6:30 o'clock nday night. The injured are: Elner Johnson, 46; Brandt Johnson, 12; eroy Johnson, 9. According to witnesses the autoobile was going south on Woodward avenue when it was struck by an

heads on the pavement.

Claims Germany Willing For Solution of Ruhr Fuss

President Ebert Says Country Ready For a Just Peace and Honest Understanding With Nations.

By CARL D. GROAT.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Berlin, April 16 .- "At any moment guarantees the unity in the land of our fathers and the freedom of German labor under a just peace reached by an honest, free understanding from nation to nation. "The unfettered German worker is

willing to bear all burdens compatible with his capacity, and honestly to assume a due share in the so-bitterly-needed reconstruction of the world's sick economy.
"But under threatening mouths of

loaded murderous weapons, an unfettered German worker cannot now and never can develop."

Expresses German Willingness. President Frederick Ebert, in an exclusive interview granted to the writer—one of the extremely few touching on actual political questions he has ever given—thus repeated Ger-many's expressed willingness for

He coupled it, however, with a bit-ter denunciation of French procedure in the Ruhr, where he declared black Africans with loaded carbines and drawn sabres had driven several hunwives and children, from their dearlybeloved homes, sometimes destroy-ing their goods in the manner of vandals, simply because "these people showed fidelity to their fatherland." Reviewing the French course, Reviewing the French course, especially the Easter Saturday "blood bath at Krupps," the president sar-castically declared: "All that occurred in the name of a peaceful, purely economic engineer mission, which had the purpose of speeding up

ermany's deliveries.
"Every utterance regarding the

the peaceful Krupp workers at Essen. "You, yourself, undoubtedly have seen from the mourning ceremony— attended by representatives of the whole German nation at the Reichwe are ready for a solution which stag—how all Germany has been guarantees the unity in the land of blind, most deeply stirred up through this newest terroristic act of brutal militarism committed in the midst of so-called peace.

No Provocation. "A report of the Krupp factory council, in which Christian Unions and Free Unions as well as Com and free Unions as well as Commun-ists are represented, has proven in-controvertibly to every unprejudiced and open minded person before the whole world that there cannot be any talk of provocaation by the workers against French troops.
"On the contrary, on the part of

the Germans—workers and directors as well as laborers—everything humanely possible occurred to bring about a peaceful solution of the conflict at the Krupp works. "No weapon was raised on the Ger-

man side.
"Peaceful, unarmed workers did nothing more than protest the illegal penetration of armed French troops into the factory by quitting work. "Not a single hair of the French

was harmed.
"Where, then, was any threat? Ebert, waxing warmer, declared, "The mass murder of laborers at Krupps' on Easter Saturday is symbolical of the whole Ruhr district."
Here again Ebert referred to "Black

"And this occurs in the midst of socalled peace. Force everywhere; expulsions, disorganization of thousands of peaceful German families who in bureaus and factories peacefully were pursuing their work and desire nothing more earnestly than with labor of their hands and heads to co-operate in healing their Fatherland

Kitchener Man Lands In Trouble When He Forgets To Return Gun

and that he has not contributed to Kitchener, April 16.—Ralph Gurtze their support or to the support of his was found guilty of theft by Magistrate Weis in police court Saturday trate Weir in police court Saturday and remanded to jail for a week pending the pronouncement of sentence. He also stands charged with desertion of his wife and children, the believe the standard that his children. it being alleged that his children are and that upon his return the gun had

TASCHEREAU REGRETS

Premier Declares Something Must Be Done For Rural Quebec.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 16.-Grave concern was expressed by Premier Taschelation in parts of the province of Zealand. The three persons injured were Quebec leaving their homes to settle striking their elsewhere, principally in the United of debenture sales, as it had proved States, when he addressed the mem- ruinous to farmers.

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bers of the St. Denis Club here Sat-

"No matter what party be in power politically, it must concentrate on the development of our rural centres; t is not merely a political question, i is eminently an economical question," declared Mr. Taschereau. Outlining the question Hon. Mr. Taschereau spoke of the two millions

of French Canadians who are now in the United States, gave his reasons for their leaving, and offered certain remedies for stopping the exodus.

The premier said that agriculture credits had been tried before and failed. It would be preferrable to give money instead of lending. The reau at what he termed, "the heart- banks, he thought, should lend money rending" problem of the rural popu- to the farmers at five per cent inter-

He emphatically urged the abolition

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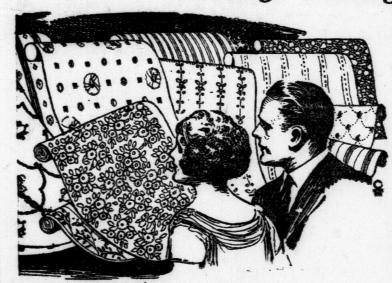
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orings......\$1.50 to \$3.00 yard New Chintz and Cretonnes, all qualities35c to \$2.00 yard New Velours, single-faced, 50 inches wide

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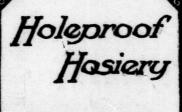
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Western Medical Students Nominate Society Officers

Elections in Hippocratic Society Will Be Staged Next Thursday and Friday.

Nomination of candidates to hold meeting in the medical school Friday ffice in the Hippocratic Society of night. The elections in which every Western University, was held at a medical student at Western will participate will be staged next Thursday and Friday.



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For president of the society, Clare Sanborn, Meds '24, was nominated by H. Walker and T. Welford. He will be opposed by Fred Hunt of the same class, who was nominated by Clyde M. Kennedy and M. MacPherson. For treasurer of the society, S. F. Kit-chen, Arthur Read, and Lloyd M. Rice agreed to stand, while H. Mc-Coll and W. Moulby will be in the running for the office of secretary. Two auditors of the society will be elected, Marsh MacPherson, W. Sproat, and Reg. Wride being nominated. Ted MacMahon was elected vice-president of the Western University Sports' Club by acclamation, and Edward Dundas was elected secretary-treasurer of this body in the

The meeting, which was well attended, ratified the appointments to the university Gazette staff for next year, Robert Shaw-Wood being named editor-in-chief, while Lloyd Rice was named Meds editor. Retiring officers of the Hippocratic Society, under President Mac Campbell, presented the financial report for the year, which showed the school funds to be



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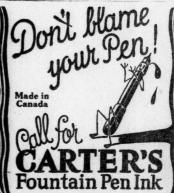
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n a satisfactory condition. The balance remaining in the treasury was voted by the students to be alloted to Meds '24 to assist in financ-ing the convocation dance on April 26, and to the business staff of the Gazette to bear some of the expenses in connection with the university year book to be published next month. Chief interest in the elections next Thursday will centre around ballot-ing for president of the Hippocratic Society. As this is accorded to one of the most popular men in the school, and both candidates, Fred Make the Use of Murine

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