

SEE CHAMBERLAIN AS NEXT PREMIER IF LAW RESIGNS

Prime Minister Seeking to Get Lloyd George Unionists Into Government.

CRISIS NOW PASSED

Electoral Law Obviates Minister Seeking Re-election Within Nine Months.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, March 8.—Premier Bonar Law today took steps to strengthen his cabinet and revise his policies in view of three successive by-election defeats. Neville Chamberlain, postmaster-general, has been appointed minister of health, and Sir John Simon succeeds Chamberlain. The government still has a majority of 15 seats in the Commons, and a recent amendment to the electoral law obviates ministers seeking re-election on their appointment within nine months of a general election, so the crisis for the moment is passed.

The premier is seeking to get Austen Chamberlain and other Lloyd George Unionists into the government. Chamberlain, not Lloyd George or a Labor leader, is the most probable choice for premier if Bonar Law should be forced to resign.

While the government's Ruhr policy and its stance on several domestic issues are challenged, as weak observers agree that no opposition party has present constructive programs capable of superseding Bonar Law's plans.

ASQUITH DISAPPROVES OF CENTRAL PARTY

Former British Premier Fails To Respond To Lloyd George Overtures.

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MRS. HUNT TO SUGGEST TRUSTEES KEEP MINUTES

School Trustees Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt will bring in a motion at a meeting of the board of education today asking that minutes of every committee meeting be taken down by a stenographer and that records be kept in the secretary's office, so that any member of the board might see them. She would not have such minutes published after the next regular board meeting.

It was generally believed, after the notice of motion was given two weeks ago, that Mrs. Hunt sought to bar the press from all committee meetings.

Mrs. Hunt denied today that such was her intention.

She desires that the public be given full knowledge about all that transpires at board meetings, she said.

SPINAL MENINGITIS SPREADING IN MEXICO

Associated Press Despatch.
Mexico City, March 8.—Alarming reports of the spread of spinal meningitis, declared to be epidemic in Oaxaca and Puebla, have impelled the health department to dispatch several medical units to those states to combat the disease. Several children have been quarantined and the disease is becoming prevalent among the soldiers.



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SCHOOLBOYS AT THE 'Y'

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Mr. Butler conducted drill on the gym floor after which twelve boys from both schools took part in a relay race. The Aberdeen school coming out on top. The boys in these teams were as follows: Aberdeen—Boys: Lyons, Sargent, Barrett, Jack, Revere, Edgar, Fugh, Sid, Clark, Willie Miller, Wilfrid Clayton, Ernest Rowley, Alfred Sprule, Fred Bruce, David Lindsay, Lawrence MacNeil, Chesley avenue—Harry, Cummins, Jim Crosby, L. Fisher, Robert Carswell, Clarence Dowling, Fred Olson, Roy Cummins, Blake Stewart, Jack Marshall, Clark Reid, Willie Harkness.

In the swimming pool there was a relay race held with six boys from each school. Aberdeen also won this event, their team being composed of Bruce Lyons, Jack Reeves, Mike Warshawsky, Arthur, Suchard, Stephen Dallimore, Willie Smith. The Chesley avenue team was Alfred Buckle, Wilmer Steele, Harry McCormick, Tom Hall, Roy Topham.

U. S. FEDERAL COURT TAKES A HAND IN AFFAIRS OF L. R. STEEL ENTERPRISES.

Millions Involved

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, March 8.—Receivers were appointed in federal court here today for the L. R. Steel enterprises in which the public has invested about \$22,000,000. L. R. Steel, the promoter, severed connection with the companies of which there were nearly a score on January 27 and since then direct control of the Steel enterprises has been in the hands of a board of control.

The receivers were appointed on a suit in equity brought to conserve the assets of the various corporations. The petitioner is the National Toy and Tinsell Manufacturing Company of Manitowish, Wisconsin.

Judge John R. Hazel named as receivers William W. Reilly, lumber merchant of Buffalo; David M. Lewis, lawyer, of New York; and Charles Bennett Smith, former congressman of Buffalo.

TO BE HONORED BY POPE.

The Queen of Spain is to be presented with the Golden Rose, a pontifical token which is being revived by Pope Pius XI.

CHICAGO POLICE CLOSE UP ALL HOUSES OF VICE

Raids Are Made As Fast As Reform Leaders Furnish Information.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, March 8.—The Chicago police are gleefully at their new mission of cleaning the city of vice, and figures last night showed that 22 notorious vice dens are now decorated with a patrolman at the front door and a patrolman at the back door, in accordance with the drastic orders of Chief of Police Fitzmorris. These houses are being blockaded as rapidly as complaints from jaded reform

YOUNG WIFE CLAIMS HUSBAND NOT GUILTY

Mrs. Grace Vandenk Returns to Brantford With Aged Mother.

TAKEN OVER BORDER

Husband Is Arrested After a Chase Which Lasted Over Four Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 8.—"I trust my husband and I know he has done no wrong," said Mrs. Grace Vandenk, the 23-year-old wife of Cyril Vandenk, alias Joseph Vandenk, when The Advertiser met her yesterday at the home of her mother here, after a four-and-a-half years' chase which ended in Renfrew last Friday.

Her husband, who is 49 years of age, is now being held in custody in Lawrence, Mass., on the charge of the murder of Selma Shureman, and the attempted murder of her husband in 1918 in that city. The young wife and a mother of a 17-month-old baby is still bewildered at the rapid turn of events of the last few days. Innocent of the more serious indictment of murder preferred against her husband, she believed that the father of her baby has been taken across the border on a charge of entering Canada illegally.

"That's what the police told me when they arrested him," she said. "They told me not to worry. I can't see what all the fuss is about." After the arrest of her husband in Renfrew last Friday, where the accused was working as a foreman weaver in a woolen factory there, her mother, Mrs. Wade and brother who live in this city and who are active in the Salvation Army here, hastened to the young woman's home to bring her and the baby to live with them in Brantford.

Returned to Brantford.

"They returned here last Monday and since that time the kindly, aged mother, broken-hearted over the misfortune that has befallen her young daughter, has successfully kept back the truth of the charge which the Belgian husband of the young woman now faces arrived at the mother's home, Mrs. Vandenk, carrying her little baby, Sydney, in her arms, answered the door. "Worn and tired looking after sleepless nights of worry and anxiety for the welfare of the man she professed to love, this young woman of 23 years of age has lost all that bloom of youth.

At the mention of the arrest of her husband this worried look immediately turned into one of haughty defiance. Her faith in him still remained, unchanged. She always treated me in the manner in which he had been treated, away from her by the long arm of the law, which had been reaching out for him for the past half a year.

Trusts Husband. "I have still faith in my husband, and I trust him, for I know he has done nothing wrong. He was as kind and considerate a husband as anybody could wish for. He always treated me the very best, and provided for me as well as I had ever wished for.

"After my husband was taken away from me at Renfrew, some of the ladies of the town came to visit me. They told me a lot of silly stuff which I did not believe. Some of them said that they had heard rumors that my husband was wanted on a charge of bigamy."

The young woman laughed. "Why, it is ridiculous," she said. "I would not believe anything like that. I know my husband better than to suspect him of anything of that nature."

"I was also told that he was wanted in Lawrence on a more serious charge than that, but they would not tell me what it was. There must be some mistake. The police have evidently got the wrong man, for my husband told me that he was never in the States in his life. The only reason he was wanted was when he was on the boat, and then he was only in the harbor at New York."

Told Not to Worry.

"I know they can have nothing against him, for when he kissed me good-bye before they took him away from Renfrew, he told me not to worry, because he would be back in a few days, as soon as he proved to them that he had never been in the States and that he had never entered this country illegally."

"One of the police officers showed me a picture, and said it was one of my husband some years ago, but it did not look at all like him. My husband is a clean-shaven man, and the man in the picture has a heavy black beard covering his face."

"Have you been out in this country long?" The Advertiser asked.

"No, I just came here after the war. In 1919 my two sisters and I came out from England with a number of other girls. We went to Brantford and lived at my uncle's, William Lowe."

NEW ENGLAND'S HIT BY A SEVERE STORM

Traffic in Many Sections Paralyzed by Worst Blizzard of Season.

Boston, March 8.—With a winter of the heaviest snow in years and of biting cold supposedly behind them, New Englanders yesterday contended with a storm that was among the worst of the year. To a snowfall of nearly ten feet accumulated previously in some places, it added nearly a foot more, delaying transportation services and burdening wires, but damage was not great. The wind that accompanied it ran up to 75-mile velocity in exposed spots and caused some confusion to shipping.

A heavy northeast gale caused shipping to hug harbors, but anxiety was felt for vessels at sea due today in Boston and other New England ports. Several were reported holed up, riding out the storm.

Schools in this and other cities remained closed as a result of the storm.

FIRE RAZES DERBY HOME CAUSING \$4,000 DAMAGE

Special to The Advertiser. Allenford, March 8.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the residence of Edgar McDonald at Derby Township, two miles west of Allenford, together with the entire contents. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, with only \$1,000 insurance.

Rev. Quintin Warner Chosen Judge of the Juvenile Court

Cronyn Church Rector Receives Important City Appointment.

SERVICES FREE

Selection Meets With General Approval Throughout the City.

Another long and grueling contest terminated yesterday when Attorney-General W. E. Raney handed down his decision and appointed Rev. Quintin Warner, the choice of the London labor party, as presiding officer for London's recently established juvenile court.

In one respect at least Mayor Wenige views with favor this latest and final development—the "juvenile court tangle" ceases, after many years to be a "municipal football" and pre-election battle cry.

Mayor Wenige is out of the city and while he petitioned to the attorney-general urging the appointment of A. E. Barbour, he subsequently announced publicly that "it meant but little to him as long as a good man was appointed and the court was under way."

It is the general opinion in London that a "good man" has been picked for the task and with the juvenile delinquents act already proclaimed by Ottawa, the juvenile court established by Toronto and suitable quarters leased in London, the future appears brighter for the minor delinquents, and the community as a whole.

Will Get Proper Quarters.

It is Mayor Wenige's intention, and the majority of his aldermen concur, that as speedily as circumstances will allow other quarters will be secured apart from the sordid surroundings of a common police court while it is even possible, he maintains, that permission may be obtainable from the provincial authorities to change the name of the administration from "juvenile court" to "juvenile inquiry department," or the like.

Others Mentioned.

As the provincial 11th hour entry of the Middlesex County authorities and members of the legislature submitted the name of W. E. Kelly, already rejected by the London city council, objection in this instance was noted, however, by the Toronto authorities, as Mr. Kelly made it clear that he would be unable to act without remuneration.

Mr. Warner will undertake the duties entirely free in this respect, as would have Mr. Barbour.

In his interview with the attorney-general within recent weeks Mayor Wenige urged the appointment of the latter candidate, stating that he was the unanimous choice of a special committee representing more than 40 local organizations, all vitally interested in the movement.

There is little doubt in the mind of many that the appointment is one of the results of the recent incarceration of two London children in cells at police headquarters.

Labor Is Pleased.

As to be anticipated, members of the London labor element are particularly pleased and it was at their instigation that Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M. P. P. for London, made direct appeal to the attorney-general on his behalf.

"I am quite pleased," stated Ald. Frank McKay, ward three, and prominently identified with the London Labor Party. "I feel that I would be only expressing the general feeling of the party in this respect. Mr. Warner was our unanimous choice and we directed Dr. Stevenson to that effect."

Kiwians Satisfied. Beverly Hall, president of the Kiwanis Club was loud in his praise of the selection of Mr. Warner for the post. "There is a great need for such a court in this city," he said, "and the only way to conduct it satisfactorily is to have some man of high ability and wide outlook to act as its judge. I think Mr. Warner will fill this position in a manner satisfactory to all concerned."

Mr. Barbour Silent.

A. E. Barbour, one of the men whose names were submitted to the attorney-general, on being asked his opinion of the choosing of Mr. Warner as juvenile court judge, replied that he had no comment to make on the case.

"Do you think this selection was a good one?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say on the matter at all," he reiterated.

Excellent Choice.

Both Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd have already left for Toronto to attend to the position by reason of his five and half years' experience in connection with the chaplain's department of the Montreal jail.

While chaplain there Mr. Warner and could not be interviewed. He was brought in constant connection with the recorder's and juvenile courts.

"Every morning of my duty there was practically taken up with first offenders," he said. "I was not, of course, in the capacity of judge, but dealt largely with re-establishing boys and girls and their parents to their first wrong step."



REV. G. QUINTIN WARNER, rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, who has been appointed to the position of juvenile court judge.

offenders," he said. "I was not, of course, in the capacity of judge, but dealt largely with re-establishing boys and girls and their parents to their first wrong step."

"It was possibly this work which caused my name to be brought up in connection with the post," he said. "Mr. Warner came to London from Montreal five years ago, and has since been at Cronyn Memorial Church. He said he would be willing to serve here."

The Right Man.

Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club, in expressing his views of the appointment, said that he was in accord with the choosing of Mr. Warner, and that he thought a better choice could not have been made.

"Mr. Warner is qualified in every way to handle the work of such a court," he stated, "and I think he is the right man for the position."

C.N.R. PLANS EXTENSION OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Will Install Necessary Equipment From St. Thomas To Windsor.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 8.—Officials of the local division of the C. N. R. stated yesterday that equipment was now being secured for the installation of a telephone system on the west end division of the road from St. Thomas to Windsor. It is expected that the work will be started in a month.

An up-to-date system is now in operation from here to Buffalo, and the continuation of the line to Windsor will add to the facilities of the road. Under the new system there will be telephones in all the stations from here to the border.

The visit of Sir Henry Thornton next month is creating considerable speculation among local officials as to whether, after viewing the present roundhouse, he will order several modifications.

VESSEL BLOWN ASHORE WHEN CABLE BREAKS

Steamer Manchester Corporation in Dangerous Position Off Halifax Coast.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., March 8.—Breaking her anchor cable in a southwesterly gale, the steamer Manchester Corporation was blown ashore and struck some distance inside of Ives Point on McNabs Island on Halifax harbor between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening. The steamer sailed from Halifax for Manchester at 6 o'clock, but put back and anchored because of the heavy gale blowing outside. She was lying upon shore. At midnight she was lying easily broadside to the island, it was stated by Colonel Alexander Montgomery, manager here of Furness Withy, the steamer's agent. Today an attempt will be made to float her.

The ship has a heavy cargo on board, consisting of grain, cattle and general cargo. She struck about two hours before high tide. The tug was commanded by Capt. J. E. Everest.

The tug G. S. Mays went to the stranded steamer. The government steamer Lady Laurier was also standing by tonight.

CHARACTERIZES PACT AS A "SCRAP OF PAPER"

Deputy Hergt Creates Wild Scene in Reichstag by Outburst.

Special to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 8.—The statement that the treaty of Versailles was a mere scrap of paper which the Germans should not regard, created an upheaval in the reichstag yesterday, provoking the wrath of Socialist and Communist members.

The speech of Deputy Hergt, a pan-German, caused the furore. The treaty of Versailles is broken. Away with negotiations. Now is the last hour in which Germany can become a world power if she concentrates everything upon resistance in the Ruhr.

Deputy David, a Socialist, condemned America for the situation in the Ruhr, Germany, he said, relied on the 14 points of Woodrow Wilson and signed the Versailles treaty. The occupation of the Ruhr, he stated, was incompatible with either.

CUNO'S ADDRESS FAILS TO COME UP TO MARK

Change in Plans of Chancellor Attributed to Influence of Ruhr Magnates.

BLOW TO DEMOCRATS

Industrialists Expected Speaker Would Shake Mailed Fist at France.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Berlin, March 8.—Eleventh-hour pleadings and warnings by Social Democrats, and especially by President Loebe, president of the Reichstag, caused Chancellor Cuno to deliver a speech different from that which he had intended to make. Instead of issuing a challenge and ultimatum to France and the world in general, he confined himself to an embittered recital of the alleged wrongs which Premier Poincare had inflicted on Germany in the last two months.

Instead of warning the civilized nations that Germany's patience had come to an end, he called for reliable information as to what Herr Cuno intended to say—the chancellor merely bemoaned the fact that no outside power had shown any inclination to intervene.

"There will be no negotiations with the French until they have left the Ruhr Valley," the chancellor said to the Reichstag, repeating the slogan he adopted early in the struggle.

Speech Half-Hearted.

Though for an hour and a-half Cuno tried to capture the audience, Poincare and the rest of the world which reads his argument, that he and the whole of Germany would carry on until the last German diplomat consumed, and the last gold mark spent, the speech sounded half-hearted, and proved disappointing to many Germans.

It certainly was a blow to the industrialists, who had expected Cuno to shake his mailed fist at France, threaten retaliation, and demand diplomatic representatives in Paris and Brussels, and to hand the French and Belgian diplomats here their passports.

It was also a blow to the Democrats, who had expected the chancellor to lay his cards on the table and divulge the exact nature of the German proposals submitted to the Allies on the eve of the Paris conference, but shied by the French occupation of the Ruhr.

The situation was viewed as a sign of weakness, when the government called Gen. Godley, British commander-in-chief on the Rhine, to London for a conference.

General Godley, it is believed, is to be consulted on these phases of the French occupation, which, from the British viewpoint, are quite serious. The complete isolation, brought about by recent French troop movements, of the British Cologne area from the unoccupied portion of Germany.

2. Insistence of the French that Britain allow French troops to man all the railroad lines in the British area on the Rhine.

3. Paralysis of British trade with the Ruhr.

General Godley, on instructions from the government, conferred with the French representatives at Cologne Wednesday and is now bound for London to report the results of the parley.

The announced purpose of the conference between the two military leaders was to effect an agreement concerning the use by the French of non-essential railways in the Cologne area. However, it is generally believed that many subjects incidental to the Ruhr occupation were discussed.

COMPLETE DIRIGIBLE FOR FLIGHT TO POLE

American Ship ZR2 Is 680 Feet Long, With Diameter of 79 Feet.

Special to The Advertiser. Lake Hurst, N. J., March 8.—The ZR-2, with which the United States navy hopes to fly to the north pole and the south pole and around the world, is rapidly nearing completion here. Commander R. Weyerbacher, in charge of construction, said today.

Some of the dirigible's specifications include length, 680 feet; diameter, 79 feet; capacity, 2,000,000 cubic feet of helium (non-inflammable gas) contained in eighteen gas bags with a total capacity of six million cubic feet; resistance, the gas bag will be of goldbeater's skin, especially treated to withstand the rigors of polar weather. The structure of the airship is of duraluminum.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN DRUG STORE FIRE

Detroit Druggist Penned In Flaming Basement by Door Closing.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 8.—Penned in a flaming basement with the door, the only means of escape, closed behind him, Ulises R. Bailey, one of the proprietors of the firm of Bailey & Bottomley, druggists, 10061 Grand River avenue, narrowly escaped being burned to death yesterday.

Only the fact that Bailey swooned and fell at the base of the door saved him. He was unconscious for several minutes before fresh air sweeping in beneath the door revived him. He managed to jerk open the door and again fell unconscious outside. Bailey's arms were burned and his face and hands singed.

The first hint of the fire came when a violent explosion in the basement rocked the drug store. Bailey, who was alone in the store, rushed downstairs to find a gas meter had exploded. He believed he could shut out the flame if he could reach the meter and turn off the gas.

He had partially succeeded in doing this when the door slammed behind him. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

PLANES REACH MIAMI.

Associated Press Despatch. Miami, Fla., March 8.—Five of the six de Havilland army planes on a test flight from San Antonio, Texas, to Porto Rico arrived at Curtiss flying field near here yesterday morning at 11:55 o'clock.



MEDS ARE WESTERN CHAMPIONS. Above The Advertiser photographer shows the Arts hockey team, and below them, their victors, the Meds, who Tuesday night won the interfaculty championship of Western University.

Arts (left to right, top row)—G. A. Bartram, sub.; B. Baker, goal; R. Creasey, sub.; Blackwell, r. w.

Bottom row—G. Baldwin, l. w.; A. R. Matthews, def.; R. Hicks, sub.; A. Mowry, c.; Rogers, not present.

Meds (left to right, top row)—Hunt, goal; W. Coleman, l. w.; Wainwright, r. w.; G. Hall, def.

Bottom row—L. W. Rice, c.; D. W. Auld, def.; A. Raymond, sub.; Lamont was not present.

Believe Britain Must Take Steps To Settle Ruhr Issue

Government Is Finding It Exceedingly Hard To Avoid Intervention—Interests At Home Affected By French Occupation.

By RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 8.—Great Britain is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain her policy of aloofness toward the French occupation of the Ruhr. The situation was viewed as a sign of weakness, when the government called Gen. Godley, British commander-in-chief on the Rhine, to London for a conference.

General Godley, it is believed, is to be consulted on these phases of the French occupation, which, from the British viewpoint, are quite serious. The complete isolation, brought about by recent French troop movements, of the British Cologne area from the unoccupied portion of Germany.

2. Insistence of the French that Britain allow French troops to man all the railroad lines in the British area on the Rhine.

Believe Law Will Act.

Shippers are bringing pressure to bear on the government of Bonar Law to force Francoise lift the ad valorem duties on goods that are exported from the Ruhr. England like America, draws heavily on the Ruhr supply of chemicals, textiles and iron and steel products. British commercial interests felt the pinch of the French occupation even before the tax was imposed, because refusal of the Germans to work under the French greatly hampered production.

Bonar Law, it is known, is trying to do his best to maintain his policy of non-intervention, but many believe that he has very little prospect of success in view of the fact that the situation is beginning definitely to harm the interests of his country.

Galt Burglars Get Cigarettes

Thieves Scared While Robbing Warehouse of Jas. Wilkie.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 8.—During the night robbers broke into the warehouse of James Wilkie, wholesale tobacconist, on Water street south, but in breaking a window to gain an entrance they alarmed Jas. Pennock, who lives next door, and she in turn informed Mr. Wilkie, but the thieves saw the woman and made a hurried departure. In fact were speeded up by two shots from a gun in the hands of Mr. Pennock.

The robbers, of whom the police have a description, made good their escape before the police arrived. Their loot consists of a few packages of cigarettes.

MILLIONAIRE'S YACHT USED BY SMUGGLERS

Four Detroit Men Are Held in Connection With Rum-Running Activities.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, March 8.—One of the largest liquor smuggling gangs in the United States has been broken up, according to Earl J. Davis, United States district attorney, in the arrest of four men, alleged to have utilized the yacht of a millionaire Bay City lumberman to smuggle liquor from Toronto.

The men under arrest are Alfred Emory, Alfred Watkins, Capt. John Dorrington and Capt. Alex. Clifford, all of Detroit. Dorrington is alleged to have acted as master of the yacht, while Clifford, a veteran lake sailor, is said to have assisted in its navigation. Arraigned in federal court today, the four men were held in lieu of bond of \$10,000 each.

The round-up of the men resulted, Mr. Davis declared, from the activities of William J. Sovereign, president of the Alladin Company of Bay City, Mich. Mr. Sovereign, the district attorney declared, discovered that during his absence from home last summer his yacht had been chartered by the men, representing themselves as lumbermen desiring to cruise the lakes.

BOXER DIES FROM BLOW.

Special to The Advertiser. Marinette, Wis., March 7.—Eddie Mozart, lightweight boxer, died here today as the result of injuries received when knocked out by Frank Dorry of Menominee, Mich., in the fourth round of a bout before the American Legion Club. Death resulted from concussion of the brain.

ZABOSKY GETS TWO YEARS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 7.—Mike Zabosky was today sentenced to two years in penitentiary by Magistrate Jelfs for breaking the safe in Bentley's bakery and stealing \$1,000 from it in January.

LACK OF READY CASH CURTAILS SALE PRICES

Farmers and Breeders Purchase Cautiously At Guelph Cattle Auction.

GOOD QUALITY STOCK

Average Figures Paid For Animals Not As High As At Previous Sales.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 8.—The 19th annual auction sale of registered stock, under the auspices of the department of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Guelph Fat Stock Club, which was held here yesterday in the Western Fair Arena, attracted a large number of stock breeders and farmers from various sections of Western Ontario.

The quality of the stock offered for sale, while fully up to the standard of other years, did not bring the same high prices, due to the fact that the farmers are going carefully with respect to the purchase of livestock and that money is not quite so plentiful as in former years.

Average Price \$92.50.

The 25 bulls offered brought an average price of \$92.50, while the 23 heifers yielded an average of \$82.25. The top price for bulls was \$165, by H. E. Smith of Aurora, for the yearling Shorthorn Lawton Hope, bred by W. A. Dryden of Brooklyn, and John Miller Jun. of Ashburn, and contributed by J. M. Douglas of Caledonia.

James Tindale of Fergus paid the high price for females, which was \$165 for Lohian, imported and bred by the Earl of Roseberry, and contributed by T. A. Russell of Downsview. John Wettlaufer of New Hamburg paid \$155 for the five-year-old Maple Roll, bred by A. E. Howell of Fenwick, and contributed by James Douglas of Caledonia.

Buyers For Government.

Robert McEwen, representing the Ontario Department of Agriculture, purchased three fine bulls, one of which was Siltly Tom Duke, bred and contributed by J. M. Douglas & Sons, Fushlun, for which he paid \$160. He also paid \$145 for the yearling bull Matchless Chief, bred and contributed by S. E. Griffin & Sons, Acton.

The total receipts of the sale were \$4,239.50.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN GRAIN COMPETITION

Bruce and Saugeen Society Awards C. Beel First Prize.

Special to The Advertiser. Southampton, March 7.—Winners in the field crop competition put on by the North Bruce and Saugeen Agricultural Society have been announced as follows, together with the combined standing of each contestant:

Chris. Bell 54.8 36
Jos. Thede 57 32 89
John Baker 52.2 30 82.6
Josh. Lowe 56.4 25.8
Wm. Bottrill 57.4 80.4
Wes. Bulger 49.3 29.6 79.4
Alex. Lamont 55.3 23.2 79
The prizes were as follows: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$20; fifth prize, \$10; sixth prize, \$20; seventh prize, \$10.

Thomas L. Mercer of Markdale, and W. T. Lennox of Toronto were the judges.

STORM TAKES TOLL OF LIVES IN NEW YORK

Three Die in Terrible Blizzard That Swept City.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 8.—Three persons dead, one dying, and several injured, in part of the toll exacted here by the snow storm from Tuesday afternoon till yesterday. Two of the victims were found dead in snow banks. The third slipped from an icy platform and was killed by a train.

Three and a half inches of snow fell and traffic was greatly impeded. The first section of the midnight express from Boston on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad jumped the tracks at Ryer, N.Y., when it ran into an open switch. The electric locomotive and the first two cars left the rails after a delay of three hours and were pulled back on the rails.

Marine traffic was seriously disrupted. Captains of incoming liners preferred to remain at Quarantine until the storm abated.

SEVEN ENTHUSIASTIC FANS LINE UP IN BIG BLIZZARD

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 7.—In a raging blizzard, seven enthusiastic fans lined up outside the Montreal arena at 11 o'clock this morning in order to get first chance at the rush seats for the League play-off, which went on sale at 3 p.m. Down town a very brisk business in tickets was done by speculators, who demanded, in many cases, as high as \$25 for the coveted postboards. The reserved sections of the arena were all sold out within a few hours of going on sale yesterday.

COMMUNIST SAYS LENINE IS ILL FROM OVERWORK

Moscow, March 7.—At a meeting of the Moscow Communist party, Leo Kameny, its president, made the first public statement concerning Lenin's condition. He said he had resumed work too soon after his first illness, and had suffered a relapse.

His doctor said he was greatly overworked and forbade his engaging in any governmental affairs. Kameny added that Lenin has kept absolutely quiet, and that his health is improving gradually.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923.

A Good Selection.

Rev. Quintin Warner has been named as the officer to preside over the juvenile court in London. The announcement will be well received in Middlesex County as well as in London City. It will be found that Mr. Warner will act in a fair, honorable manner, and will bring to his new duties those qualities that have won for him the esteem of Londoners.

The stipulation that he shall act as juvenile court judge without salary is rather a peculiar undertaking. We do not know that Mr. Warner requested that the appointment be made on that ground; it may have been that the authorities wished that condition on him. As to his ability to carry on his own work or to make arrangements for assistance, and take on the new post without salary, we have no knowledge.

On the face of it the thing looks strange. We pay a hansom a pretty fair salary. Judges are well paid, and none of the many officials around our jails are working without remuneration. In fact, our whole extensive machine for pursuing criminals and then dealing with them is on a salary basis. Should it not be worth as much to prevent crime as to deal with it?

It is not necessary that a large salary be attached to the position, and if Mr. Warner desires that there should be none, all right. But it seems to be straining a point to make the stipulation that he must accept the post without salary.

The Late Charles Murray.

Charles Murray, familiarly known to all Londoners over 40 years ago as Charley Murray, died in Chicago on Monday last very suddenly, the result of a stroke. He was in his 87th year. He was the elder son of the late Adam Murray, for many years treasurer of the County of Middlesex. No man in the county was more universally esteemed than Adam Murray, and the son possessed all the lovable qualities of the father.

Charles Murray assisted his father for a time in the county treasurer's office, and was engaged in business in Glencoe and Strathroy. After that he was manager of the Huron & Erie. His name was very useful in bringing savings deposits to that institution, many of which doubtless continue till the present time.

He became manager of the Federal Bank of Canada when that bank opened an office in London on the site now occupied by the Bank of Commerce on the northeast corner of Richmond and Dundas streets. Under his management it soon had a good business.

The manner of a bank manager has a great deal to do with his success. It would be difficult to find a more attractive and genial manner than that of Mr. Murray.

Mr. Murray had a keen sense of humor. Not long ago when Mr. Albert Jeffery read a paper at the London and Middlesex Historical Society on the "Early Banks of London," Mr. Murray contributed, by request, some amusing anecdotes illustrating the difference between bankers in the early days and now. In the same letter he told an amusing anecdote. He was acting as scrutineer in the township of Westminster, and Peter Schram, returning officer. They saw an old-time Scotsman, Mr. C—, being driven up to vote. He was near the end. Both knew he had no vote, and Mr. Murray proposed to Mr. Schram to let him vote, as it would kill him to be refused. This was in the Leonard-Becher contest. Mr. C— was driven up to the window, all particulars asked. "Who do you vote for, Mr. C—?" "I vote for one of the best Reformers in all Canada, Mr. Elijah Leonard." The old Scotsman was driven away from the polls for the last time, none the worse for the justifiable deception practiced on him.

Mr. Murray came from the old-fashioned Presbyterian stock, all of whom were firm believers. "To make a happy fireside chime, To weans and wife, That's the true pathos and sublime Of human life."

He found his greatest pleasure in the home and all connected with it. His conversation showed where his heart was. His life, a long one as we look at life, is correctly described as the longest life is by Carlyle as "a little gleam of time between two eternities."

There will be very many throughout the city and county who will learn of the death of Charles Murray with deep regret, very many who remember him as his venerable father, Adam Murray, with the greatest affection.

Wrecked But Not Killed.

One train stood on the main line of the National Railways at

Coburg. It was supposed to stay there five minutes, but trouble made it necessary to stay eighteen.

The Montreal to Toronto train came thundering along, and crashed into the rear of the standing train.

Of course, it will be pointed out that there was a defect in the signal system; otherwise the last train would have known the other one was standing on the track.

There is a more noteworthy feature. In this wreck there were no deaths; some passengers were hurt, being thrown about by the impact, but the loss of life was at the zero mark.

Imagine what would have happened in the old days of wooden coaches that used to splinter and crack, and then, with little provocation, catch fire.

In the days of old-time construction the stage would have been all set there for a regular slaughter of human beings.

In the days of the solid steel train only a few were hurt.

Truly we are making real progress in making it safer to travel.

And So It Goes.

A United States investigating committee has brought out the startling information that the Standard Oil Company completely dominates the industry and fixes the prices.

Any man on the street could have stepped into the doorway of the place where the investigation was held and told this same thing.

The government made what was alleged to be an attempt in 1911 to put a ring in the nose of the oil corporation.

The operation was not successful, principally because the octopus didn't want a ring in its nose, and also because the U. S. government was not powerful enough to put it there.

Selling a Big Home.

The fine residence of C. R. Somerville at the corner of Piccadilly and Waterloo streets has been sold, the price being placed at \$25,000. The house cost much more than that to build, and if put up today the figure would probably run to \$50,000.

The home of Mr. Somerville has always been a pleasing sight; the flowers and shrubbery seem to be put in just about the right places, and the best of care is always given the surroundings.

There are few cases in which these large houses can be sold at a profit, unless there is some particular purpose for which the property is desired.

Realtors in London state that the dividing line between quick and slower selling comes pretty close to the \$10,000 mark. Up to that mark, and preferably a little below it, the number of prospects is fairly numerous. Above that price buyers fall off, and for that reason concessions are more often given to buyers of high-class places than of the smaller homes.

It is something akin to a paradox, but a person must pay more in order to get a bargain in a house.

Note and Comment.

Somehow we can't help agreeing with the person who asks why they don't always have the encore numbers first.

There's too much flippancy and familiarity about Tut's tomb. We should at least refer to him as the late Mr. Tut.

A new kind of home brew is called radio. The first drink fills a man with static, and the next one starts him broadcasting.

Jesse James and his crowd used to take away your money, but they never made you fill in income blanks before the operation.

"If man descended or ascended from the ape," asks the Jewell Republican sternly, "how does it come that the ape remains an ape?"

Traveling must have been bad up north of here during the winter, when the engineer hopped off on arriving at a station and asked what day it was.

The old dime novel has gone. In its place we have the 1923 novel. Both are novels, both have heroes and heroines and villains and plots. The chief difference is \$1.90 in the price.

The missing cement mixer belonging to London has not been brought home. It may be that the mayor is saving it to head the procession that will be his when he announces a lower tax rate for 1923.

"There is nothing in the paper today," means the little man as he looks through the journal for the day. "There is nothing in the paper today," means the publisher as he explains the real meaning of the phrase to his banker.

When people are around the city council meetings demanding this, that and the other thing, why not ask for a little fresh air at council meetings? London legislators smoke as they talk, and spectators smoke as they listen. There are times when the air becomes so thick it could be cut up in squares and thrown out the window.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Your Health

HOW YOU CAN BANISH BLACK-HEAD AND ACNE TROUBLES.

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

United States Senator from New York; former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

When you gaze upon the skin of a little child, clean, smooth, pink and white and perfect, it makes you sigh to think it must, in all probability, become blotchy, pimply and marred.

For it is rare indeed for any child to grow into adult life without going through a stage of skin eruption and disfigurement. In most instances these skin troubles are out-growths, but sometimes the irritation goes on for years and years.

One of the common skin disturbances is called "acne." Before there is any general eruption there are likely to be "blackheads," "comedones," as the doctors call them.

Some skins are peculiarly liable to blackheads and acne as one disease, unnatural oiliness predisposes to these troubles.

You have seen boys and girls whose faces look as if sprinkled with pepper. These are the victims of blackheads, and as these become infected, there will be pus-capped pimples, red spots and swollen places here and there.

Certain areas are more likely to be involved. The forehead, the corners of the nose and mouth, the back of the neck and the shoulders are the favorite seats of the trouble.

It is hardly scientific to group blackheads and acne as one disease, but they are so closely associated that I am sure that great skin specialists will find little fault with me if I consider them together.

About the time children begin to have their own canoes is when they begin to have skin trouble. Infants and young children are sheltered and supervised. When they eat, how they bathe and sleep, and all their acts are under the watchful eyes of their parents. As they grow older they are more "on their own," and too many times this means carelessness in physical habits. Overeating, wrong eating, irregularity in eating and neglect of the bowels may be factors in disease development.

It is all very well to teach children independence and self-reliance, but it isn't a bad idea to look on while they are learning these valuable lessons. Unless they eat the right food and care for their bodies as they should there is sure to be trouble. The parent must make sure that there is no tonsillar trouble, no decayed teeth or intestinal trouble. Pus absorption anywhere in the body may have skin trouble as a chronic and obstinate symptom.

It is probable there is some sort of germ responsible for the particular form of skin trouble found in acne, but this germ cannot get a foothold if the bodily resistance is kept at par. Sound health is fundamental to blemishless skin as it is to freedom from other signs of disturbance.

To avoid blackheads and acne the first essential, so far as local conditions are concerned, is cleanliness. Wash and a promise will not clean the skin. Scrub the face with soap and water, using good soap.

Don't be afraid to scrub hard with the wash cloth. Having done this, dry the face, apply cold cream, and rub this on with a rough cloth. You will be surprised to see how black the cloth is. Do this twice a day. Then apply the local remedy your doctor prescribes.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

J. S. Q.—I am handicapped by my appearance, as my nose is unusually broad at the bridge. Can anything be done to remedy this condition?

A.—Plastic surgery of the nose is a delicate operation, and one that should be done by a specialist. It is not a simple matter to remedy your condition, but this should be done by an able surgeon.

MRS. B. O. L. Q.—Will you please tell me what would cause extreme swelling of the foot?

A.—Flat foot due to fallen arches would cause such a condition. You should make sure that your shoes are properly fitted and take special foot exercises such as rising on your toes and throwing your weight on the outside of the feet and then lowering your heels. This will help you. If this treatment should fail to give relief, consult a physician for an examination. Proper treatment can then be prescribed.

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TO THE EDITOR

MORE WORK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir: The school authorities are thinking of shortening up the years spent in the public school. It would be better if they were to put more and harder work into the last years of the public school, for it is there that the most of our boys and girls are getting the biggest part of their education. There are other matters that should be considered, and I know there are other mothers who feel the same as I do.

We have a family of boys and girls and they are all going to the public school in our corner of the city. There are no particular distinctions drawn, and on that account I can manage to keep the boys' clothing in pretty fair shape by cutting down, making over and careful patching. The other boys at the school are all dressed pretty much the same, and it is just as much as the parents in this section can afford.

But I know that as soon as the first of my boys leaves the public school and goes to the college he will feel that he is leaving the pupils from all over, and the patched clothes will not do any longer. His whole standard of getting along will have to come up a little. That is going to cost quite a little bit more, and it will be a load especially when all the boys get there.

I know many families who feel the same way about it. For that and other reasons it does seem to me that it would be better for the school authorities to change matters so as to give the children more of their schooling in the primary classes, or add a little more on before they get the entrance, rather than forcing us to send the children to the more expensive secondary schools, where the entrance shows us the results are not so good as they are in the public schools. The public school must continue to be the backbone of our educational system, and it is wrong to try and place the emphasis elsewhere.

Thanking you for your space,
MOTHER OF FIVE.
London, March 7, 1923.

LONDON'S JUVENILE COURT.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir—If I may have a small space in your valued paper, I would like to make a few remarks regarding the proposed juvenile court.

This fair court of ours, of which we are so proud, what is her greatest resource? Is it her vast expanse of virgin prairie lands or seas of waving grain? Is it her mighty forests or her mines of richest wealth? Is it her waters, teeming with fish and endowed with power no other country can boast? No. These are important, but the greatest resource of all is the boy and the girl of today, that tomorrow shall be the man and the woman who shall control all these things.

Now every child is human, and being human, is sure to make mistakes. These mistakes should be corrected in the homes, but as a man who has dealings with other people's children, I know whereof I speak when I say that in many too many homes these errors are not corrected aright. Then what are we to do? We have two alternatives, namely: place someone in a position to correct justly, punish kindly, and guide forward these erring ones; or let them wander on until they commit some wrong that brands them as a criminal and they are brought into police court to be forever thumb-printed as someone who needs watching if not worse.

This latter course, we all admit, is not wise. Then comes the need of a juvenile court. Here is need of very careful judgment. A man is needed who can administer justice, who knows the life of the class of children who usually will be up before him. He needs to be a man who has a keen eye for the faults and the oaths, that have driven the erring child from petty wrongs to something more serious. He needs to know the home conditions of the child, who gets no encouragement to do right in the home. Pick that man and you will have a juvenile judge.

Pick the man who does not know these conditions, and you are simply picking a man who will treat these children as a police court to be forever thumb-printed as someone who needs watching if not worse.

I am much surprised to read that His Worship Mayor Wenig says the position of handling the greatest resource of our country—must do it for nothing, when in the same breath he says: "We pay \$4,000 a year to the man in your city who handles the worst resource, viz., to

the police magistrate." If London and Middlesex County intend to make anything out of their boys and girls who are not blessed with well-advising parents, then let them at once unite in picking the best man they can find and pay him a salary that will let the world know that Canada, and London, in particular, is willing to take a chance on investing some money on its greatest resource. Thanking you for your valued space I am, allowed, I am, and always hope to be, FALLEN CHILD'S FRIEND, Lambton County.

The Daily Story

COLD VICTUALS.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Hannah Blake's severe countenance was poked around the corner of the kitchen door. It was drawn into bitter disapproval.

"Miss Seldon, there's another one of them critters out yonder."

Jane Seldon looked up from the book she was reading; her very blue eyes met the acute-gray ones of her maid.

"What are you talking about, Hannah?"

"He's sitting in the barn door fast asleep."

"It's a man. Yes, Miss Seldon, I know the minute you fed that book agent last week that a whole lot of tramps would come traipsing around. He's there!" she ended tragically.

Jane sighed. "Did you tell him to go away?" she asked hopefully.

Hannah sniffed. "Not a bit of it. How could I know that you didn't want 'em to take him out a dish of cold baked beans and a slice of prune pie that I baked for myself, nobody here liking it except me."

"Do as you think best, Hannah. Does he seem to be very poor, or is he just a common lazy tramp?" Jane asked in a troubled tone.

"I believe he's uncommonly lazy, but I'm taking him the beans and the pie and a cup of coffee."

Jane arose and laid aside her book. "I will take the food to him, Hannah. You have so much to do. It is very kind of you to get it ready for him."

She smiled upon hard-featured Hannah and the grim woman blushed as if ashamed of her own soft-heartedness.

"Poke have got to eat—tramps or what-not," she declared, as she gave a flat basket into the hands of her employer. She watched Jane as the slender figure stepped gracefully down the brick path to the gate of the barnyard, saw her cross the yard and enter the great barn, which had two immense doors, front and back. The tramp was sitting in the back doorway, that overlooked a vast field of weeds and flowers. In the distance was the dim blur of hills.

Jane knew that Hannah's keen ears would be listening for any outcry, so she approached the stranger with the confidence that was born of her native courage and her own pride and glory in labor.

"Did you wish to see anyone?" she asked quickly.

The man turned his head and immediately got upon his feet, removing his dusty felt hat.

Jane hesitated. "My housekeeper came out and saw you asleep; she is very hospitable, and she thought you might be hot and thirsty, so she has sent you out some supper." She placed the basket beside him.

He flushed under the tan, and then a wonderful smile lightened his weary face. "Your housekeeper is a woman in a multitude. Will you tell her that a very hungry man thanks her sincerely? I wonder if there is anything I can do in return? Is there word to chop, or anything like that?"

"No, thank you," laughed Jane, relieved that the wanderer was of such an amiable type. "You are enjoying the beautiful view of the hills?"

"Yes, my home is there," he said simply.

"And you are going back again. They will be glad to see you, and you will be happy to get there. Home means so much."

He looked at her with a strangely thoughtful air. "Yes, my home is there, and I should be glad to get back if it were not so lonely."

"I am very sorry," said Jane gently, as she left him to enjoy Hannah's delicious food.

"If she had looked back she might have seen that he was not eating; he was staring after her with an odd, absorbed expression on his good-looking face."

"Well, did he eat the cold victuals?" demanded Hannah, as Jane returned to the house.

"I believe he is going to," answered Jane in an absent voice. Later she saw him crossing the field toward the woods that bordered the other side. He could reach the road to the mountains there. "Perhaps some motor car will pick him up," she thought.

Sunday morning Hannah came home

A Reputation—

for unvarying Quality is the
Greatest Mark of Distinction.

"SALADA"

TEA

has given Matchless Quality for 31 years.
So Delicious! Just Try It."PARADE OF THE
WOODEN SOLDIERS"

This sensational Fox Trot is positively the dance "hit" of the season. Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Shean Fox Trot is the accompanying selection and both are played by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra on His Master's Voice-Victor Record No. 19097

You should also hear—

- Carolina in the Morning played by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Fox Trot
- Cow Bells played by Sam Conroy and His Orchestra Fox Trot
- Three O'Clock in the Morning played by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Fox Trot
- Oriental - Walts

HIS MASTER'S VOICE, LIMITED

"His Master's Voice"
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The Metropolitan Suit and Skirt Co.

232 DUNDAS STREET.

232 DUNDAS STREET.

ANNOUNCE A

SPRING SHOWING

—of—

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
and Millinery

Styles Without Extravagance.

Come prepared to find the biggest value for this spring season in SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES and HATS. It is a genuine pleasure to be able to offer them, knowing that hundreds of women who pride themselves on their smart appearance, are looking for just such garments as these.

IT IS TIME TO CONSIDER YOUR EASTER CLOTHES.

THE FINEST OF

NEW SPRING
DRESSES

The latest and most popular style effects, produced in the highest types, at a price within everyone's reach; straight line basque, paneled, uneven hem, drapes, long and short sleeves, beads, buckles, flowers, braids and embroideries, lace, also the new pleated ribbon effects. Materials are of the very best, flat crepe, satin-faced canton, roshanara crepe taffetas, astine, canton crepe and charming paisley designs; all the new shades, including black, are featured. Prices range from \$14.95 up

NEW SPRING SUITS

The new suit styles are more attractive than ever this season. There are many new effects to select from with the various kinds of trimmings. In the new box, Balkan, tailored and three-piece styles; all remarkably and very specially priced.

\$18.45 to \$50.00

NEW SPRING COATS
AND WRAPS

Smart, fashionable models, with new distinctive style touches, desirable materials, most-wanted colors, and remarkable values. Prices range from

\$13.75 to \$55.00

CHILDREN'S COATS

We have a beautiful line of Children's Coats, in all the new shades and styles. Prices from \$8.75 up

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

At no time in the season has the selection been more attractive or offered better values than right now. The trimmings include flowers, fine ribbons, fancy ostrich, rich novelty feathers, embroideries, smart pins and clever ornaments. There are large, medium and small shapes, pokes, mushrooms, turbans, tricorns, rolling brims, roll up at the back and all styles and others. Priced from \$3 to \$15



YOU WILL SAVE 35 PER CENT BY BUYING YOUR EASTER OUTFIT HERE

ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION
ON SALES TAX OPERATION

Hon. H. H. Stevens Would Substitute Tax on Manufacturers' Products Ready for Ultimate Consumer—Drummond, West Middlesex, Urges All-Woolen Goods Marked.

SAYS SHEEP INDUSTRY IN POOR CONDITION

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 8.—Two private members' resolutions, one favored by Harry H. Stevens, the sales tax; and the other about wool, by Mr. Drummond, an Ontario Progressive, continued the whole half day. The discussions were educational in a mild fashion, but the first motion was withdrawn, and the debate on the second was adjourned.

Meanwhile there is considerable activity in the committee-rooms. Under the chairmanship of A. R. McMaster, the special committee on agriculture convened, and it will tackle as its first problem the export end of the livestock business. Its first witnesses being Mr. Grisdale and Mr. Arkell. The evidence taken before a similar committee of the United States Congress is being procured in the hope that it may afford enlightenment. When the house opened some reports were tabled and while some formal business was transacted, Dr. Deslauriers was inquisitive about the founding of an Italian steamer in mid-Atlantic last summer and attributed the disaster to the improper storage of her cargo at Montreal, which in turn was due to ignorance of the French language on the part of the port warden and his deputy. He wanted an assurance that all such posts in future would be conferred upon good French linguists, but Mr. Lapointe said the positions were not in his jurisdiction.

Moves Resolutions.
Mr. Stevens then moved his resolution which asked for a special committee to inquire into the operations of what is popularly known as the sales tax. He opened with a general survey of the taxation problem and outlined the different sources of revenue. Of these the sales tax was one of the most fruitful, produced nearly \$50,000,000, but it had generated injustices and inequalities which should be cured. Honest merchants who kept books had to pay it, while dishonest ones, who kept none, evaded it. He pointed out a multitude of clerks and inspectors. He gave two instances to buttress his view that in some cases it became a super-tax.

Taking its application to leather, the shoe manufacturers, the wholesaler and the retailer in turn paid 2 1/2 per cent, which made a total of 9 per cent; if the shoe was sold direct by the manufacturer, the tax would be 4 1/2 per cent.

The case of cocoa was almost as bad. Confectionery manufacturers, who used a lot of cocoa powder, frequently detailed their products, and they were mulcted 4 1/2 per cent sales tax and another tax of 5 per cent. Mr. Stevens then read a letter from a confectionery maker in Vancouver, which bewailed their impending ruin through the sales tax.

Hospitals Hard Hit.
Hospitals were also hard hit by it. Mr. Stevens' remedy was that for the sales tax there should be substituted a tax on the products of such manufacturers, and that the goods ready for the ultimate consumer should preserve the manufacturers' margin of protection there should be an excess duty on imports and a rebate on exported manufacturers might be allowed.

The main advantages of his scheme were that it would increase more revenue, would be cheaper to administer, and would eliminate the unjustness, Mr. Fielding's reply well summed up any criticisms of the tax system, and promised sympathetic consideration. Taxes did not begot popularity and new taxation was more resented than any other. But he did not look with favor on the idea of a special committee holding the government must take the responsibility of imposing taxes.

Would Tax Luxuries.
Mr. Forke denounced upon taxation.

STATE TROOPS ROUT
HUNDREDS OF REBELS

Heaviest Fighting Since Last Summer Rages in Kerry Mountains.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dublin, March 8.—The heaviest fighting since last summer is proceeding in the Kerry Mountains, where Free State troops have ousted hundreds of insurgents from a fortified height.

Many are reported to have been killed in extended guerrilla warfare through the hills. The Free State drive is believed to be part of the campaign to finally disintegrate rebel hands in the south, begun when the government's amnesty offer was rejected. The murder of Detective Kelly by a bomb at the customs office here yesterday aroused intense bitterness against the De Valeraites.

LIQUOR REFERENDUM
FOR SASKATCHEWAN?

Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, March 8.—A proposal for a referendum on the liquor question, in the event of the government being unable to accede to the requests of the Moderation League for government control and sale of liquors, and retailing of beer, was made at a conference between the Saskatchewan government and members of the Moderation League last night. Premier Dunning said that he would make no statement of policy existing in the legislature.



WIFE IGNORANT HUSBAND FACES MURDER CHARGE.
Mrs. Grace Vandenberg, on right, is still ignorant of the fact that her Belgian husband, Cyrille Vandenberg, alias Joseph Vandenberg, who was arrested in Kenton and taken to Lawrence, Mass., after a chase around the world, during the past four years, is to be tried there for murder. Despite his arrest, her faith in him is still unshaken. On the left is her mother, Mrs. T. Wade of Brantford, who opposed the marriage. The daughter has been living with her since her husband's arrest.

WILL TAKE THE "BAR"
FROM THE CABARETS
POLES AND LITHUANIA
PERMANENT ENEMIES?

Injunctions Against 25 Resorts in Crusade to Make Broadway Dry.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 8.—An attempt to make Broadway dry by obtaining permanent injunctions against 25 cabarets will be tried next month, it was announced yesterday by Palmer Canfield, representing the legal division of the federal prohibition forces.

In support of his application for the permanent injunctions, Mr. Canfield said he would present 200 affidavits made by policemen who had been stationed in the establishments to note violations of the law. The injunction cases will be given special attention in federal court, he added, a special week having been assigned for arguing them.

Under the provisions of the Volstead act, a public place proved to have repeatedly violated the provisions of the law may be declared a public nuisance and closed by court order for one year.

LITTLE WINDSOR GIRLS
IDENTIFY LOST CHILD

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, March 8.—"Dorothy," isn't Dorothy at all. She is Virginia Beck, four years of age, her little chums told Windsor police last night when they identified the child who had been kept in a mysterious place, picked up on the street and brought to the police station at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Identification came after she had been kept in the police station more than 24 hours.

During her stay there, police scoured the city for any inkling of her identity, the only personal details available being the fact that her name was Dorothy. She is the daughter of Albert Beck, 203 Grove avenue, and her disappearance was not noticed on account of the fact that she was visiting him in the city, at the time, and he thought she had been taken home.

LEACOCK SCORES PLAN
TO TAX U. S. MAGAZINE

Believes Interference by Legislation Would Prove a Mistaken Step.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, March 8.—Proposal in the House of Commons to tax American publications in order to encourage growth of Canadian magazines does not find favor with Stephen Leacock. "Taxes on enlightenment are the worst kind of taxes," he says. "We ought to do everything possible, fostering the literary spirit and growth of national thought, but the proposed measures look very doubtful. They would add one cubic to our stature, smack of spite, and in some cases show beneath the white robe of patriotism the cloven hoof of a commercial motive. I acknowledge the handicap of our magazine producers, but believe interference by legislation would prove a mistaken step."

DEAN TUCKER IMPROVED.
Very Rev. Dean Tucker, who has for some days been seriously ill, was yesterday improved condition, this morning.

WORLD APPEARS
TO BE PREPARING
FOR SPRING WAR

Reports Indicate Martial Preparations Under Way in Many Countries.

BRITAIN IS WATCHING

Fears Hostilities Will Break Out in the Ruhr or Bavaria.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 8.—All the old world today seemed preparing for war in the spring. Reports from half a dozen countries indicated martial preparations under way, with conflict apparently only awaiting the break-up of winter. Some of the reports reaching London today were:

1.—The French are rushing reinforcements to Syria, and General Gouraud is going there in person, owing to warnings that guerrilla warfare against France has been planned for April.

2.—An unidentified report from Warsaw says the Poles have started machinery to call 300,000 reservists to the colors. Poland is believed to be preparing for possible war on at least three frontiers.

3.—The shadow of a holy war fell across the Near East, with discovery of plots by Young Turks to influence the new Caliph to summon Mohammedans to arms, followed by proclamations posted in all the Moslem quarters of Constantinople, ordering Mohammedans of military age, regardless of nationality, to report at once to recruiting stations.

4.—Britain is watching uneasily the Ruhr and Bavaria, in the fear that in one or both of these storm centers unrest may break into warfare soon. It is believed likely, in view of recent developments, that British troops will be withdrawn from the Rhine next month.

5.—Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Italy, Lithuania, Soviet Russia, and Greece are involved in guerrilla warfare or anticipate resumption of half-dormant conflicts when warm weather comes.

AGED WOMAN BURNED
TO DEATH IN DUNDAS

Fire Which Razed Three Houses Also Cost One Life.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, March 8.—Mrs. Ann Perry, aged 76 years, was burned to death in a fire at Dundas this morning, which destroyed three houses on Melville street. She resided with a niece, Mrs. Charles Lehman.

The property loss is about \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. Jack Coyne, Kitchener, nephew of Mrs. Perry, was the first to discover the fire. He broke the window in her room and tried to drag her out, but was forced to desist. She was alone in the room and was overcome before the fire was discovered.

INSIST MEDICAL OFFICERS
SHALL NOT WEAR "SLACKS"

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, March 8.—Questions will be asked in Parliament next week concerning the alleged orders given to medical officers serving at Woolwich that breeches and top boots or gaiters and spurs must be worn when in uniform. "Slacks" will not be permitted, although a great majority in the army include the word in their dress. The effect of the order is that the medical officers must carry out their duties even if in the operating-room as though prepared for cavalry drill.

REDUCE NAVY ESTIMATES
BY MORE THAN \$8,000,000

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 8.—In explanation of the navy estimates for 1923-24, which show a reduction of more than \$8,000,000, it is stated that the figures were prepared on the assumption that the Washington navy treaty would be ratified by all the signatory powers. The gross estimates are given as \$24,401,165, as compared with \$26,476,657 for the previous year. The net figure is \$28,000,000, as compared with the previous estimate of \$36,827,700.

COST OF RUHR OCCUPATION
ESTIMATED AT \$5,700,000

Negotiations Now Under Way Toward Possible Moratorium, To Be Granted Germany in Return For Certain Control of German Finances.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWBRER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.
Paris, March 8.—The full cost of the Ruhr occupation from January 12 to February 28 is estimated by the French Government at \$5,700,000, but it is expected that the cost will henceforth be progressively diminished. On the other hand, the government has decided to keep under the coils until May 31 a fraction of the 1921 military class, which, normally, would have been liberated on April 15. This will entail an additional expense.

Economically, France has not been affected seriously by the Ruhr occupation. All existing values from around 13 to 16 francs to the dollar, hamper imports, but stimulate exports, the stock markets have never fluctuated. One serious consideration is the shortage of coke, enforcing a consequent diminution of iron production and partial unemployment. As the French steel industry has been liberated on April 15, the element which it was thought would profit most by the French pressure on Germany, the steel magnates are not complaining. Apparently, they intend to accept whatever losses may be necessary to force Germany to terms.

From Belgium sources it is confirmed that negotiations are progressing between the French and Belgium Governments, looking toward the terms to be offered eventually to Germany. It is said that the first negotiations will be between the Germans on the one hand and the French, Belgians and Italians on the other. A moratorium, it is intimated, will be granted to Germany, if necessary, but only in return for some kind of control of German finances.

In any event, the evacuation of the Ruhr region and the Rhineland will be carried out only progressively, as Germany fulfills her obligations under the new agreement. Following these negotiations will be a sort of peace conference for the purpose of "completing" the treaty of Versailles, in the sense of the new agreements reached with Germany in this conference all the signatories of the treaty of Versailles may participate.

On the whole, French inner circles consider the Ruhr experiment to be progressing favorably. The so-called "dangers" of British or American intervention seems to have been warded off, and none of the international catastrophes, so freely predicted by the opponents of France a month ago, have occurred.

GERMANY HOLDS OUT
A FREE FATHERLAND

Nation Will Protect Its Sacred Rights, Declares President Ebert.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, March 8.—"We steadfastly hold out for a free fatherland. The whole nation is willing to protect its sacred rights," President Ebert of Germany declared at a reception at the Leipzig Fair today.

The president pointed out, that a free Ruhr was necessary to restore the country's economic balance. France, he charged, is "trying to satisfy a century-long appetite to enslave the Rhine and the Ruhr. France will never succeed," Ebert said, "I assure the people of the Ruhr of the German nation's proud thankfulness."

The Reichstag last night gave Chancellor Cuno a unanimous vote of confidence on his Ruhr speech of Tuesday. Munich authorities are extremely reticent to giving information regarding the "Putsch," which was suppressed by arrest of fifteen plotters yesterday. It was stated that the men arrested had not yet been identified as members of Monarchist organizations. A censorship on news regarding the embryonic coup de etat has been imposed.

WILL NOT WITHDRAW
CONSULATE CHARGES

Under-Secretary Says Britain Cannot Accede to Request of United States.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, March 8.—Great Britain cannot accede to the demand of the United States, that charges against the former American consul and vice-consul at Newcastle, of influencing trade in favor of American ships, be withdrawn, Ronald McNeil, under-secretary of foreign affairs, stated in the House of Commons last night. McNeil, replying to Adams, a Labor member from Newcastle, who drew attention to the act of the United States in closing the consulate there, admitted the British charges were unsubstantiated, but said the government believed them justified.

Accusations against the American consul officers at Newcastle-on-Tyne, resulted in the American government ordering the American consulate closed.

FINED FOR SUNDAY SELLING.

Julius Shrive, a Hebrew storekeeper, was fined \$10 and costs in police court today for disposing of his wares on Sunday. The court, lasted but a few moments this morning, Shrive pleading guilty to the charge of violating the Lord's Day act, and a few motorists paying fines for breaches of the motor vehicles act before court opened.

FINAL APPEAL DATES
IN BRITISH PENSIONS

Pensions of Those Taking Canadian Scheme Not Affected.

The department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, Ottawa, acting for the British ministry of pensions, announces that awards of permanent pension, and awards in respect of disabilities less than twenty per cent, made and notified prior to August 13, 1921, have, in England, become final by statute, but that pensioners who have been resident outside the United Kingdom, Irish Free State, Channel Islands and Isle of Man continuously since April 1, 1922, have by regulations the right of appeal. Provided such appeal is received by June 30, 1923, except that in the case of final weekly allowances and gratuities awarded between April 1 and August 13, 1921, the appeal may be received not later than February 6, 1924.

No awards other than those above mentioned are affected by this announcement, neither are the pensions of those who have elected to take the Canadian scheme of pension.

All communications relating to appeals should be addressed to the Officer Paying Imperial Pensions, Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, Ottawa.

FEUD WAR BREAKS OUT
AGAIN IN TEXAS TOWN

Associated Press Despatch.
Fort Worth, Texas, March 8.—John Beal Sneed, once widely known as the chief figure in the Sneed-Boyce feud, shot and wounded C. B. Berry, at Paducah, Texas, yesterday. Berry is charged with the recent killing of Sneed's son-in-law, Wood Barton.

Sneed, a millionaire ranchman of the Panhandle section, killed both Almet and his father, after the elopement of young Boyce with Mrs. Sneed. He was acquitted by the courts.

The clippers fled to Winnipeg in 1921. Sneed was arrested there and became reconciled with his wife. The shootings occurred in 1912, after he and his wife had returned to their home from Canada.

TREATMENT OF ITALIANS
STIRS PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, March 8.—The premier yesterday telegraphed the Italian ambassador in Berlin and the Italian consul in Munich instructing them to enter strong protests against an attack which has been made on 17 Italian workmen in Bavaria.

It is reported that the workmen, accompanied by a priest, were passing through Germany on their way to Belgium, and were forced to leave the train at Rosenheim, where a crowd manhandled them in the belief that they were bound for the Ruhr.

LABOR HEAD AND
BOUARI LAW AGREE
ON RUHR PROBLEM

Both Believe French Occupation Cannot Produce Reparations.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Copyright.
London, March 8.—The Labor party is divided on the question of British policy towards France. This was openly avowed by John Wheatley in the Commons last night. Wheatley was one of four Scottish Labor members who returned a week-end to Essen, and who returned with a report which was opposed to the party's official policy. The party subsequently held a meeting and tried to agree on a statement regarding the four members' report, but as nothing definite could be decided on which a minority would assent to, it was decided to be silent rather than reveal a split.

As far back as Feb. 16, when Philip Snowden was making a vehement attack on the French policy in the Commons, one of the Scottish Labor members behind him said to a member sitting next to him: "I don't like this. It means heading for a fight with France." The member who made this remark was Tom Johnston, editor of the Glasgow Herald, who was one of the four members who subsequently went to Essen and signed a report recommending internationalization of the Ruhr coal mines and the use of profits to pay reparations. This policy is considered impracticable by the majority of the party.

On essentials there is no difference of opinion between the Law and Ramsay MacDonald on Bonar Law question. Both agree the Ruhr occupation can't produce reparations. Both agree that the French aim is permanent political control of a territory. Britain must energetically oppose France. The only difference is that while the majority of the party, must be head of the opposition in publicly expressing the surmise that our ally is other than those those she has professed.

Rupture with France must cause complete recasting of the British foreign policy and would raise questions on which statesmen of the Empire would have to be consulted.

Col. Mayberry Has Not Yet Decided on Any Investigations in Ontario.

MUST PREFER CHARGES
IN FULL REGULAR FORM

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, March 8.—That Col. Mayberry, recently appointed commissioner for Ontario, investigate charges of partisanship reported in the province does not intend to expedite in his "hunting" expedition, despite the rather ridiculous assertions to the contrary in a section of the opposition press, is indicated by the fact that he has several allegations of partisanship lodged with him, he stated today before any charge would be investigated, it should be properly formulated in writing, and then the responsible officer must be prepared to submit them in its support.

"Any such charges properly put forward I shall investigate properly," put Mayberry, "and I shall go wherever necessary in the province to hold the sitting of the court. So far I have received several complaints, some of them in writing, but I have not yet decided to hold official investigations in any of them."

SAYS CANADIAN NOVEL
NOW PAYING BUSINESS

Charles J. Musson Praises the Work Done by Authors' Association.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 8.—Charles J. Musson, head of the Musson Book Company, Toronto, called by some "the All-Canada publisher," is unqualifiedly optimistic over the future of the Canadian novel. Mr. Musson, who is at present in Montreal securing spring orders, was interviewed at the Mount Royal Hotel last evening on the subject which he has so much at heart.

"The Canadian novel is just coming into its own," he said. "We have but only during the last two or three years have been a paying market. Publishing and novels are beginning to realize we have Canadian literature, and this is to be ascribed largely to the work done by the Canadian Authors Association."

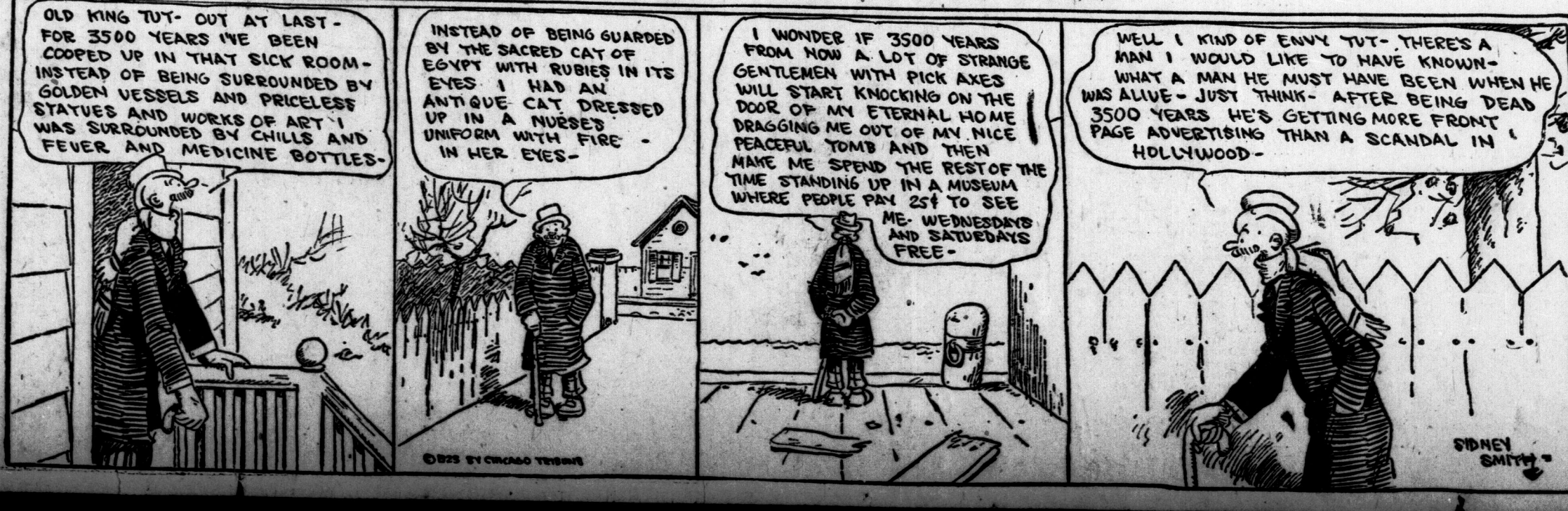
"The fault of Canadian novelists is that they are too apt to consider the market. They are too much concerned with the material side of the game."

A book typical of the Canadian city has yet to be written, although the Canadian town has been fully pictured, he thinks. Somehow, though, it seemed as if the Canadian author had to go away to get "color," somewhere where he could experience the stimulus of the unfamiliar.

OXFORD WILL ATTEND.

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, March 8.—This year's relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, to be held next month today on a decided international aspect, was announced, that Oxford University would be represented in at least two events, one on each day of the carnival.

THE GUMPS—OUT OF THE TOMB



Everything the Farmer Trades In

TRADING IS SLUGGISH ON CATTLE MARKET

**Receipts Small—Only Seven
Cars of Fresh Cross
Scales.**

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 1.—Maintaining the sluggishness evidenced in the earlier part of the week the cattle market finished today with trading almost on a standstill. Receipts for the day were small, there being only seven cars of fresh cattle to cross the scales, which included 222 head of hogs. There

which were disposed of at prices which were not very much outside the range of \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Butcher cattle prices were practically steady, the choice selling around \$8.00 to \$8.50 per hundred, and a few cows at \$6.00 to \$7.00.

Shields & Sons and George Tucker & Co. The average run for the other grades was \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Calves. In the light trading exporters obtained much on the same prices as the heavy cattle, the best being sold at \$8.00 and \$7.50. Cows were steady, and the average for the grade was \$6.00 to \$7.50. A few cows at \$3.50 to \$4.50, a hundred, only an odd lot not reached \$4.50, however.

Calves. The market was practically unchanged, calves for the choice selling at from \$8 to \$11, a few culls going at \$4.00 to \$5.00. Hogs were unchanged at \$10.50 to \$11.00.

Exporters are now interesting themselves in the export of heavy cattle and calves.

Today's receipts were—Seven cars of cattle, 23 cars of calves, 5 sheep and 1 pig.

Quotations.

Butcher steers, choice.....	\$7.50	to	\$8.00
Good.....	6.75	to	7.25
Butcher, choice.....	6.50	to	7.00
Medium.....	5.50	to	6.00
Good.....	5.00	to	5.50
Baby heaves.....	7.75	to	8.00
Butcher cows, good.....	4.50	to	5.25
Medium.....	4.00	to	4.50
Butcher bulls, good.....	4.50	to	4.75
Canners and cutters.....	2.00	to	2.75
Butcher steers, good.....	6.00	to	6.50
Stockers.....	3.00	to	4.50
Cow on calf.....	12.00	to	15.00
Milch cows.....	10.00	to	30.00
Springers.....	8.00	to	100.00
Good.....	2.00	to	2.50
Do heavy.....	4.50	to	6.00
Do light.....	3.00	to	4.00
Lamb, light.....	12.00	to	15.00
Do heavy.....	14.00	to	14.50
Do rates.....	14.00	to	14.50
Do frob. bid.....	9.75		
Do fed and watered bid.....	10.50		

CHICAGO.
Chicago, March 7.—Cattle 10,000; gen-
erally steady; but some good, better
steady; to strong; top mature steers
\$9.75; one head \$10.25; best long year-
lings \$8.75; calves \$8.50 to \$9.00; the
stock 10 to 15c higher; spots more
on desirable beef heifers; stockers and
feeders \$7.00 to \$8.00; demand for graz-
ing purposes moderately hard; few
loads made; kind around \$7.75; few
yearlings \$8.00 to \$8.50; calves
steal calves to packers \$9 to \$9.75; juv-
enile calves to \$11.50 for choice 150-pound kind;
\$10.00 to \$11.00 for 100-pound kind; \$9.00
to \$9.75; bulk canners \$3 to \$3.25; bulk
cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$5.75.
Hogs 10,000; steady; demand for good
bulk desirable 150 to 200-pound aver-
ages \$10.00 to \$10.50; 100-pound
pound butchers \$8.50 to \$8.20; few
weighty \$8; packing sons around \$7.10;
lighter \$6.50 to \$7.00; \$5.75 for
\$3; estimated holder \$6.00.
Sheep 14,000; killing classes generally
steady; but some good, better steady;
and city butchers; 14c woolled lambs
\$14.50 to \$15; clipped kind mostly \$12 to
\$14; few good, better steady; 14c woolled
yearling wethers \$13.25; best ewes \$12 to
\$14; few good, better steady; 14c woolled
averaging 12c; pounds; clipped ewes
\$10.00 to \$11.00; 100-pound kind \$9.00
\$9.50; shorn 114-pound wethers \$7.25
one load 70-pound shearing lambs \$11.50.

EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, March 7.—Cattle
—Receipts, 135; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 350; top active, \$4.

heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75; mixed, \$8.75 to \$9; Yorkers, \$9 to \$9.15; light Yorkers, \$8.75 to \$9; pigs \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs \$7.25 to \$8; \$8 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs. Receipts, 1,600. Sheep active; lambs, shade lower; lambs \$8 to \$15.65.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, March 7.—The price on the Chicago market has again advanced and this has made conditions firmer on this side in sympathy. According to the bureau of markets in the United States, the stocks of eggs in cold storage on March 1 amounted to 12,000 cases. On the same date last year the

Montreal—Steady, local fresh H+ at \$10.00; dressed poultry 42c. Dressed poultry 42c. Turkey 40c. Chicken 40c. Eggs 40c. Aylesbury ducks 38c to 40c. Bantams 36c. Game birds 36c. Manitoia, Saskatchewan and Alberta countries unchanged. Local fresh 28c a country points, with 30c offered for special.

Chicago—Spot, 33½c; futures, current receipts, March 24c. April 23½c; storage packed, March 25½c, April 25½c; reexported, Yulembers 27¾c, December 28c.

New York—Unchanged.

SUGAR

New York, March 7.—The raw sugar market was quiet today, and in the absence of business, prices were very firm. Cuban sugars quoted at 5½¢ per pound, freight, equal to one for centrifugal.

Chicago—Local futures opened 8 to 10 points lower under scattered liquidation prompted by the poor demand for refined sugar. The market was aggressive, and a steadier tone prevailed.

Prices later regained half the early losses on covering and buying by traders, and at midday were only slightly changed.

The market for refined sugar was also quiet and unchanged, at 55½ to 59½ for first quality granulated.

Refined futures advanced to 57.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 7.—Hay, baled or cut, extra No. 1, \$14.00; No. 2, \$13.00; No. 3, \$12.00; mixed, \$11.00; straw, Carlowitz, 87.—Demand for base.

Montreal, March 7.—Demand for base hay shows no improvement. No. 2, picked over, carlots, to \$14.

Special to The Advertiser.
 Detroit, March 7.—Beans, immediate
 and prompt shipment, \$7.90 per cwt.
 shipping points.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 8.—Despite lower
 quotations on hogs, provisions aver-
 aged higher, influenced apparently by
 the action of other commodities.

Cash prices:
 Pork—Nominal.
 Lard—\$11.85.
 Ribs—\$10.37, to \$11.25.

Lard—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$11.90; July, 126¢.
Ribs—May, \$11.06; July, \$11.20.

Liverpool, March 8.—Hams, short cut
14 to 16 lbs., 83¢ ad; bacon, Cumberland
land cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 74¢; Canadian
Wildshires, 69 to 75 lbs., 76¢; clear bell
14 to 20 lbs., 73¢; long clear middles
23 to 35 lbs., 75¢; 35 to 60 lbs., 74¢;
backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 74¢; shoulders
square, 12 to 16 lbs., 68¢.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 63¢
ad; American, refined, pale, 28 lbs.
73¢ ad.

Manitoba, 10¢; No. 2 Manitoba, 9¢ 3/4d
No. 3 Manitoba, 8¢ 3/4d; No. 2 hard winter
No. 10d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10¢ ad.



INCREASE IN PRICES FEATURE IRON MARKET

Automobile Production and Building Work Feel Scarcity of Materials.

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, March 7.—The Iron Age says today:
Advancing prices feature the pig iron, semi-finished and finished steel markets. A swelling demand is being measured against the practical limit of production—one remarkably high, even were there no labor, fuel or railroad obstacles to operation.

Expansion in automobile production and in building work is appreciating the price of material. High prices are given as the reason for the postponement of the 15,000 Mar-Hold project in Chicago, but the inability to get deliveries is the chief difficulty in most cases of the kind.

Other than primary producers are numbered among those withdrawing from the market. The return of more obligations and the return of more normal conditions.

The iron market was the highest of record for February, the total 2,984,187 tons or 10,935 tons a day against 2,250,604 tons in January or 10,413 tons a day. The output is the highest since March, 1920, when the daily make averaged 10,500 tons.

Eighteen furnaces went in, and two were blown out in the month, making a net gain of 16,000 Mar-Hold tons. The furnaces were operating at a 110,000-ton per day rate, equivalent to 40,000,000 tons per annum, or over 30 per cent of capacity.

In pig iron, prices are still advancing. Southern iron has advanced \$1 to \$2 at Pittsburgh. Foundry grades have been marked up \$2 and steel making grades 30 cents to \$1.50. Quotations are also higher in the east, and at Buffalo and Chicago, Virginia iron has appeared for the first time in several years at right prices.

In semi-finished steel, an order of upward of 50,000 tons of billets, sheet bars and slabs has been put through at \$45 for April, and at what may be the iron age average for May and June. This transaction represents a \$1.50 ton advance, as substantially no sales have occurred since the nominal \$10 quotation of a week ago.

Bars, plates and shapes are now difficult to get. A 2.5-cent Pittsburgh base, what of the current demand is satisfied averages close to 2.50 cent.

MINING NEWS

As mine development work continues along the 400-foot level in the property of the Teck-Hughes group, results are becoming more spectacular and attractive. The new discovery throughout the mining territory of Kirkland Lake camp, according to reliable wire news, is a bonanza vein.

By Arthur E. Moyses, Co., another new high-grade vein has been encountered running north and south, and at right angles to the big Orr vein which is a continuation of the bonanza lode from which already millions of dollars worth of ore has been produced by Wright-Hargreaves, Lake Shore and Teck-Hughes mines.

The mine manager of Teck-Hughes, after a casual examination of the new cross vein, which by the way, does not come to the surface, decided to drive into it and over a vein length of 20 feet, a width of five feet and containing rich ore has been revealed, with the south face in the new workings showing free gold aplenty.

It is the opinion of several engineers in the camp that at the junction where the Orr and the newly discovered vein comes together, a very substantial deposit of bonanza ore will soon be opened up. The opinion also prevails that the recent purchase of the Orr property by Teck-Hughes was a big stroke of fortune for the company and eventually will become one of the largest producing mines of Kirkland Lake.

Directors of La Rose Mines, in a statement to shareholders on March 1, that this company could have entered into new arrangements for the sale of the mine, which had been owned by La Rose ore before, but that the new economic arrangement could be made by the company.

The company is negotiating for a working option on a promising gold property in the Porcupine district, according to the statement, which, if executed, will cost the company \$100,000.

Gold output of Dome Mines was valued at \$366,418 in February as compared with \$403,511 in January and \$351,218 in December.

We Serve Western Ontario With Gold-Edge Investments.

Victor Bonds
Bought Sold Quoted
Take care of special department to take care of Victory Loan trading, and shall be glad to have you correspond, telephone or otherwise for latest quotations received instantly over our Toronto wires. Bonds will be delivered direct or to any bank.

JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO.
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FARMER CRITICIZES REFUSING OF GRANT

W. H. Casselman Condemns Policy of Indifference To Deep Waterways Plan.

BROWN DEFENDS

North Middlesex Member Commends Works of Drury Administration.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 7.—The Ontario Government was criticized in the Legislature yesterday by one of its own followers, W. H. Casselman (Dundas) for its attitude towards the organizations promoting the big St. Lawrence electric power and deep waterway scheme. The particular action which Mr. Casselman criticized was the refusal to grant the deep waterway association \$10,000 for their purposes, after they had requested aid in promoting a scheme which the House last year put itself on record as favoring.

The prime minister said he thought granting money to organizations for propaganda purposes was a bad precedent. Quebec, he said, was admittedly opposed to the scheme of St. Lawrence public ownership proposed, and there would be nothing to fight the proposals of the waterways associations. Then there would be the spectacle of the province spending money in fighting on opposite sides of a question. In his opinion, voting money for such purposes was not democratic. At the same time, the premier said he believed in the power potentialities of the St. Lawrence, and that the scheme would go through ultimately and in good time.

Points Out Benefits.
Mr. Casselman said the development of the St. Lawrence would give to Eastern Ontario the advantages that the western portion of the province has enjoyed since the time of the settlement of the St. Lawrence valley. "Eastern agriculture and industry is handicapped because of the lack of power," said Mr. Casselman. "The power of the St. Lawrence would pay for the canalization. This government which has spent hundreds of thousands of useless commissions, refuses to pay a sum of \$10,000 to an organization which seeks to carry on the promotion of a scheme of which we are all favorably committed."

"If the government has taken that attitude, I must enter a vigorous protest on behalf of Eastern Ontario. This government should not be the laggard in a matter which falls upon its duty to the people it represents."

Premier Drury said the grant had been refused and said that he understood the money was to be used for propaganda purposes in denigrating western Canadians to the advantage of the big St. Lawrence scheme. He did not think public money should be spent for such purposes. M. M. MacBride (Brantford) accused the government of passive acquiescence in the matter. The government should not be so passive in the matter. The government should not be so passive in the matter. The government should not be so passive in the matter.

Defeat Tombes' Bill.
A bill providing that the senior labor bodies and senior employers' bodies have their representatives appointed to vocational training boards by statute went to committee today, after the understanding that it would be changed so that the two bodies may make three nominations for each position and that the board of education should make its choice for the board from the nominees.

Second reading was given a bill qualifying those who held houses for housing commissions as municipal electors.

The bill proposed by Thomas Tombes (Peterborough) to stop the kissing of the Bible when an oath is being taken was defeated on second reading, the vote being 32 to 25.

Karl Homuth (South Waterloo) got second reading for a bill by which servants who retire for reasons other than old age and sickness. Amendments were promised in committee to prevent acts of favoritism by councils.

A bill proposed by J. W. Widdifield (Burlington) to stop the kissing of the Bible when an oath is being taken was defeated on second reading, the vote being 32 to 25.

D. Campbell & Sons.
have given good service in insurance business for 25 years. A safe place for you to deal.

BANK OF TORONTO BLDG.
J.W.T.

Charles Wamsley & Company
LIMITED (CANADA)
6% First Mortgage 20-Year Bonds
Price 97½, Yield 6¼%

JOHNSTON AND WARD
Dominion Savings and Loan Building, London
Members: Montreal Stock Exchange
Toronto Stock Exchange

The Mammoth Auction of Oriental Rugs
STAR IS TODAY
and continues TOMORROW and SATURDAY at 2:30 and 8 p.m. each day at my salesrooms.

74-8 DUNDAS STREET
Each and every rug stands out as a gem of its kind. Never before has London witnessed an exhibition of such high-class Oriental Rugs. Come in between sales and make your selections. Catalogs by request.

C. N. COOPER — Auctioneer.

SWALLOWS POISON AS JURY CONVICTS HER OF MURDER

Mrs. Paulette Saludes Makes Sensational Attempt At Suicide in New York Court—Counsel Fails in Defence of Emotional Insanity.

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, March 8.—Her physique wrecked from the ordeal of her trial for the murder of Oscar M. Martelliere, during which she repeatedly vomited, Mrs. Lillian Saludes, whose emotional insanity defence in the murder of Dr. Abraham Gluckstein, resulted in a sentence of from 20 years to life, with the spectre of Mrs. Saludes' fate before her, Mrs. Saludes was visibly unstrung during the four and a half hours the jury was out. An hour before she learned her fate, the French woman collapsed in her cell in the Tombs, her condition being pronounced nausea and fever.

Consider Suicide Attempted.
She rallied, however, and paced to and fro. Attendants watched to see she did not injure herself, as she had attempted suicide six times since the killing of Martelliere.

"These efforts to kill herself were considered by the jury in determining whether she was insane. Judge Jennings, in a two-hour charge, included all the claims made by the defence tending to show the woman was unbalanced when she shot the broker."

Under no circumstances acquit the defendant just because she is a woman," the court warned. "She could not be acquitted only if she actually had been insane at the time she was in her hands, that she pointed it at Martelliere and pulled the trigger."

Mrs. Saludes' Defence.
Mrs. Saludes' defence in the trial was that Martelliere had completely ruined her life—depriving her, in the guise of a friend of her husband, of her property, her business and her honor, and then refusing to marry her. Her

Net Profits For Year Show Wonderful Increase Over Previous Statement.

Montreal, March 7.—The annual statement of Dominion Canners, Limited, which was presented at the annual meeting today, reflects improvement.

Profit and loss account shows that net profits for 1922, before deduction of bond interest, amounted to \$267,039.94 as compared with \$85,241.22 the previous year.

Current assets amount to \$2,127,254.17, as compared with \$2,981,225.55 the previous year, and current liabilities are \$1,847,072.33, as compared with \$1,838,124.41.

Of the current assets, accounts receivable, less reserves for bad debts, have advanced from \$237,872.31 to \$347,767.32. Inventories show very little change, being \$1,486,856.55 as compared with \$2,743,252.24.

The changes in the current liabilities are a drop of about \$35,000 of accounts payable, which amount to \$410,732.14, and an increase in bank loans from \$1,354,423.25 to \$1,518,501.25.

The earnings may be considered satisfactory, as they take care of the dividend, with a balance equivalent to just about 1 per cent on the outstanding stock of the company, while last year's report showed profits not sufficient by about 20 per cent to meet the bond interest.

What Press Agents Say About Coming Events

Music-lovers of London will rejoice in the announcement that Jascha Heifetz, the great Russian violinist, who has created a sensation in the musical world unknown since the days of Paganini, will appear here March 20. Senon before last, Jascha Heifetz came to America heralded as the violinist who "began where all others left off," and it ever any genius lived up to and beyond his reputation, Heifetz was that individual. He proved it when he was during the first ten minutes of his debut concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, on October 17, 1918. And at his next appearance he proved it again. He played the last minute ticket buyers. Seventeen times that winter, Jascha Heifetz packed Carnegie Hall to its last inch of standing room and crowded the platform with 300 extra tickets.

Kitchener Child Loses Eye In Fall
Mallo Helm, Just Learning To Walk, Has Serious Accident.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, March 8.—Little Mallo Helm, aged 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Helm of Waterloo, underwent a surgical operation yesterday for the removal of his right eye, which he injured so seriously in a fall Tuesday that all hope of saving it had been abandoned. The little fellow was just learning to walk.

Tuesday as his father came into the kitchen on his return from work to find the little fellow attempting to climb on the projecting bar of the stove shaker. His full weight was behind the fall and his eye was smashed to a jelly and completely destroying the sight.

PRaises GOVERNMENT AID TO WAR VETERANS

London Returned Soldiers Meet in Y. M. C. A. To Discuss Problems.

Questionnaires Distributed To Aid Royal Commission in Settling Grievances.

No better tribute to the efficiency and energy of the King government in grappling with problems of the returned soldier could have been paid than in the meeting of local veterans held at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The men were gathered at the invitation of the returned soldiers' committee, which is headed by Lieut.-Col. Clifford Reason to inquire into the grievances of returned men and report to the royal commission investigating soldiers' problems throughout Canada.

For the first time, London returned men realized the scope of the effort employed by the liberal government in seeking readjustment of claims of war veterans. If arrangements made by the royal commission are implemented, complaints heard everywhere during the Conservative regime will soon give place to expressions of keen satisfaction. By appointment to committee to inquire into every grievance and misfortune suffered by soldiers of the late war and then to take steps that will dissipate age-long injustices, the King government has done more than keep its pledges. It has provided a comprehensive, practical scheme for assisting veterans to health and prosperity unparalleled by any other country in the world.

File Complaints.
The primary purpose of the meeting was to urge ex-servicemen to file all manner of complaints to the local committee, which in turn will submit them to the royal commission investigating soldiers' problems at Toronto on April 2. Rev. Col. Beattie outlined the objects of the committee, and Col. Reason, Capt. H. Colebourne, Lieut. Col. Reason, and J. A. Glennie, local secretary, summarized the procedure to be followed in seeking redress of grievances.

Lieut.-Col. Reason explained that the government, according to a resolution passed by the committee, was a commission to inquire into pensions, re-establishment, injuries suffered after service, employment, etc. The commission was compelled to consider all these questions in full. But machinery had been put into motion by which each returned man nursing a complaint may receive individual attention. This was done by appointing committees in every Canadian city, that would consider individual cases of injustice and submit recommendations to the royal commission, which, if deemed advisable, would speedily eradicate complaints by giving assistance and ordering additional cash payments to those whose cases revealed inequitable compensation.

Col. Beattie outlined the salient features of the scheme. The commission would distribute a questionnaire to returned men covering every possible objection or exigency peculiar to them. This was to be filled out and presented to the local committee, which in turn would draft recommendations as they thought fit, for approval of the royal commission.

Capt. Colebourne addressed the men and said the Army and Navy Veterans' association had placed before parliament suggestions for a greater measure of assistance to returned men, denied them by the Conservative government. The result was severe restrictions in acts relating to ex-servicemen and many advantageous arrangements affecting war veterans in general. He said the report of the special committee, empowered to consider the immediate advantage of the extension of the insurance act, stating it would be their last opportunity to gain by the beneficial provisions of that measure. Opportunities offered returned men to air their grievances and seek compensation as they believe themselves entitled to, will follow termination of present government legislation affecting veterans, never be given again. There will be no further commissions when this one finishes its work.

Members Are Sympathetic.
"I had the pleasure of sitting with members of the commission in Montreal," said Capt. Colebourne, "and I wish to tell you that the three members are very sympathetic and conversant with the problems of returned men. If the Army and Navy Veterans' association had been given the commission they would have selected the identical men who have been selected by the King government. No finer gentlemen having the interests of returned men at heart can be found in all Canada."

Among questions the government desires ex-soldiers to express views on include distribution of pensions, pensions for assisting soldiers' medical attention and additional cash gratuities for men who think their disabilities warrant an increase over present payments.

A. Glennie urged local veterans to spread the news of the government's action among their comrades and prevail on them to seize the offer of assistance by recording the causes of their dissatisfaction on questionnaires distributed for that purpose. Only in so doing will each man be assured of adequate consideration.

Col. Beattie proposed that the meeting go on record as viewing with pleasure and satisfaction the scope of the government's action in regard to pensions and re-establishment. He made a motion to the effect that the local committee, in the

When Radio Set Refused To Work
Woodstock Judge Awarded \$198

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 8.—Judge Wallace, after listening to long evidence and argument in the first case concerning radio to be heard in the local division court, gave judgment in favor of Denzil Storey for \$198, this being the full amount of his claim against H. Eversly, a technician on account of defective parts of a radio set supplied by the defendant.

All the Theatres
ALLEN'S
Monday—English production, "Me and My Gal."
GRAND
Week of March 5—Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."
LOEW'S
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Mae Murray, in "Jazzmania."
MAJESTIC
Thursday—"Eeky Comes to Town," comedy. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.
PATRICIA
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Hoot Gibson, in "The Lone Hand."

WANT EX-KAISER' PALACE
FOR BERLIN HOMESEEEKERS
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, March 7.—The ex-kaiser's palace should be utilized for the dual purpose of alleviating the housing shortage and swelling Berlin's depleted coffers, the Socialist press demanded today.

Vorwaerts, Socialist daily, declared money was much more needed than sentiment at the present time. Berlin is crowded with house-hunters who could be accommodated in the 700-room castle, most of which is locked up while part serves as a museum.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT IN PITTSBURG BLAZE

Fire in Shoe Store Causes Property Loss Estimated At \$125,000.

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, March 8.—One unidentified man was killed, a score were injured, and several still were missing late last night following a fire which destroyed a six-story brick building, the first two floors of which were occupied by the Lang Shoe Store, 522 Federal street, north side.

The injured, suffering from cuts received from flying glass and in leaping into life nets spread by firemen, were taken to nearby hospitals. Local authorities investigating the cause of the fire, which started in a missionary church meeting on the third floor of the building. They leaped into the life nets.

More than 25 stone-masons were holding a meeting on the fourth floor when the fire broke out. A number of those at this meeting had been unaccounted for late tonight.

The fire followed a series of heavy blasts in the first floor of the shoe store. The force of the explosions shattered large plate glass windows in the opposite side of the street, the glass striking a number of passersby.

The dead man lost his life when he jumped from the second floor window. The property loss was estimated at \$125,000.

Happy Mother Praises Tanlac
Mrs. Cooper Declares It Restored Health of Delicate Daughter—Gains Eleven Pounds.

"Six months ago Tanlac brought robust health to my daughter Stella. She was just a skeleton, and I wish I could tell every mother what a wonderful treatment it is," declared Mrs. Lillian Cooper, 24 Saultier street, Toronto, Ont.

"Two years ago Stella began losing ground. Her cheeks faded, she was dreadfully run-down, and so thin she was just a skin and bones. I was so excited I feared I would have to take her out of school, for while doing her lessons she could hardly keep her eyes open. She couldn't write at all. Her appetite was so poor she scarcely ate enough to sustain life, and her sleep was so restless she would just lie awake and cry out."

"I bought the first bottle of Tanlac. My daughter has gained eleven pounds, eats heartily, sleeps soundly, and her studies are like play. The Tanlac treatment is grand, and I believe it should be in every home."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35,000,000 bottles sold.

RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN
St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires inhaled treatment. Stop dragging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stinging joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, sore joints, and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains—Advt.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH
Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no yawning, snuffling, mucous discharges, dryness, no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. He will give it to you for nothing. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable—Advt.

DR. THOMAS' ECTRIC OIL
A SURE, SAFE AND SIMPLE REMEDY FOR ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF MAN AND BEAST. IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE SKIN, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE EYES, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE EARS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE NOSE, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE THROAT, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE LUNGS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE STOMACH, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE BOWELS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE BLADDER, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE UTERUS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE VAGINA, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE PENIS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE TESTES, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE PROSTATE, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE SEMINAL VESICLES, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE URETHRA, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE BLADDER, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE UTERUS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE VAGINA, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE PENIS, AND IT CURES ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE 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FOR SALE

WEGNER'S

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS.
Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls.

Wegner, the Heart of London
371 Talbot St. Phone 18497.
OPEN EVENINGS. 5:30-9:00

DAIRY SUPPLIES

WE MAKE A COMPLETE LINE OF MILK COOLERS AND DAIRY SUPPLIES.

J. A. BROWNLEE,
285 TALBOT ST.

Special Sale of Aluminumware

PERCOLATOR \$1.50
DOUBLE BOILER \$1.50
TEA-KETTLES \$1.75
POTATO POT \$2.00
ROASTERS \$2.00
DISH-PAN \$2.00
We are offering special prices on ALUMINUM LAMPS without shade, regular \$10, for \$7.00 Coal Oil Heaters at reduced price to clear.

W. A. O'DELL HARDWARE

889-893 Talbot St. opposite Market.
Phone 187.

SATIN FINISH HARDWOOD FLOORING

FOR SALE BY
R. H. SMITH, Lumber Merchant,
13 ERBIE AVE.
Phone 2958 W. ywt Evenings 2958.

WOOD

GET A FEW LOADS NOW.
Gillies' Coal and Wood
Cor. Adelaide and Bathurst Sts.
Phone 1312. ywt

Good Lawns and Gardens

Mark the homes where our best clients live.

Sow Dominion Seeds
Plant Dominion Shrubs
and be in the good citizen class.
In London we live.

Dominion Seeds, Limited.

BUSINESS CARDS

TRY US
for that order of lumber for those repairs or additions. Our prices are right.

L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 York Street. Phone 5151.
E-W-W

WANTED

POULTRY WANTED
We require a large quantity of poultry, especially heavy live hens and well fattened cockerels.
We will pay the best possible prices.
Sell your poultry to us.
C. A. MANN & CO.
Phone 1677. 78 King St., London.
ywt

CHURCHMEN APPEAL TO THE IRISH REBELS

Proposals Signed by Clergy Are Sent to General Tom Barry.

BLAST KILLS TWELVE
Explosion of Trigger Mines in County Kerry Takes Heavy Toll.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cork, March 8.—Peace proposals signed by many of the Catholic clergy and addressed to the leader of the southern republicans, Commandant General Tom Barry, by Father Duggan at Cork, were issued here last evening. The immediate cessation of hostilities is sought by halting the activities and operations of the "Irish Republican Army," and the dumping of arms and munitions by the republicans under charge of the battalion commanders, who will be responsible that they shall not be used against the Free State government and forces.

After a general election is held, the arms and munitions are to be handed over to the elected government. General Barry has replied, undertaking to circulate the proposals for immediate consideration among the members of the executive of the "Irish Republican Army." The news has been received here joyfully, and hope that peace will be brought about.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWELVE.
Dublin, March 8.—Twelve irregular prisoners were killed in County Kerry yesterday through the explosion of trigger mines.

National troops proceeding from Tralee to Kilmartin encountered a stone barricade and brought prisoners from Tralee to remove the obstructions.

Concealed in the barricade was a trigger mine, which exploded, killing eight of the prisoners and wounding two national army soldiers.

Another barricade was found on a bridge and prisoners were taken there to remove it. Here there was another trigger mine, which also exploded, killing four prisoners.

SONG WRITER USES GAS IN COMMITTING SUICIDE
Francisco, March 7.—Discouraged and despondent over failure to publish songs he composed, Kathryn Bernard, 25 years old, committed suicide by gas asphyxiation in her room yesterday, according to the police who found her body. They said she left two notes. She wrote "Moonlight Hours."

ISSUES MANY PERMITS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, March 8.—Building permits issued during the month of February amounted to \$8,700. This makes the total for this year \$5,400.

CANADIANS TO ATTEND SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Attractive Program Prepared for Anniversary Gathering in Washington.

TORONTO WANTS IT

Strong Applicant for Selection as Meeting Place for Next Year's Convention.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 8.—Canadian social welfare agencies are planning to send a large delegation from the various provinces of the Dominion to the fiftieth anniversary session of the National Conference of Social Work, which is to be held in Washington, May 16-23.

In Canada more than ordinary interest exists in the conference this year, because Toronto is one of the strongest contenders for the selection as the meeting place of next year's conference. The conference has met in Canada only once before, in 1897, at Toronto. Toronto extended an urgent invitation to be designated for the meeting place this year, but it was felt by the conference that its semi-centennial might be appropriately held in Washington, the capital city.

Numerous important Canadians are members of various committees for this year's session. Sir Robert A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is a member of the committee on public opinion; Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health, Toronto, and Dr. C. M. Hunka, of Toronto, associate medical director and secretary of the Canadian national committee for mental hygiene, are members of the committee on health; Hon. W. R. Riddell, of Toronto, is a member of the committee on law and government; and Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, serves on the committee on industry.

Dr. Helen McMurphy, of Ottawa, chief of the division of child welfare of the department of health, and Rev. Brother Barnabas, of the Catholic Welfare Federation, Winnipeg, are members of the committee on the school. Rev. C. J. Pidgeon, minister of the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, is a member of the committee on the church.

Rev. Peter Bryce, who is chairman of the Mothers' Union of Ontario, is organizing the interest of Canadian social agencies and social workers in the conference, in order to promote membership and attendance.

Dr. L. E. Jacks, principal of Manchester College, Oxford, England, has been invited as one of the European speakers and delegates. The general subject of the conference will be "Social Work in the Life of Today." Each day of the convention will be devoted to a single topic—the relation between social service and law and government, health, the home, the church, industry, the school, and public opinion. The conference will aim to show that social work is not a thing apart, but is very closely connected with these fundamental institutions of society, and that the subjects with which it deals have an especially important relation to government, especially the departments dealing with its dependent wards.

Five thousand delegates from Canada, the United States, Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands are expected at the meeting. Persons of outstanding ability and wide reputation will be on the program.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce of the United States, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements in Washington.

Reduced rates of railroad fares from Canada have been secured for the meeting from all stations in the Canadian Passenger Association, eastern lines territory, viz.: Points in Canada east of and including Armstrong and Port Arthur. Requests for information about railroad rates and about the convention should be addressed to William H. Parker, secretary, National Conference on Social Work, 1714 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

BECK-LITTLE CONCERT
REALIZED \$918 FOR FUND

The sum of \$918 was realized at the recent Beck-Little concert in aid of the welfare fund.

The executives of the welfare fund are most grateful for the amount, and wish to express their indebtedness to these two ladies for their help and co-operation in the success of the fund.

ADELAIDE STREET CHOIR
VISITS VICTORIA HOME

An enjoyable concert was given by the members of the Adelaide Street Church choir on Tuesday evening at the Victoria Home on Grand avenue.

The choir gave a splendid program of music and song. Their numbers included three anthems, opening the program with "Lord of Hosts" by Rossi, later rendering "Tennyson's 'Crossing the Bar' by Wheeler, in fine style, and concluding with "A Song in the Night" by Smith.

Mrs. A. E. Brown sang several numbers, including "The Swallows," "Fred H. Cowen," and "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," by Dudley Buck, in which her rich, soprano voice was heard to advantage, and she responded to several encores, among which she sang "The Magic Month of May," much to the delight of the audience.

A piano duet by O. Lee Herbert, organist of Adelaide Street Church, along with Master Leonard Maynard, was very well executed, the piece being "The Dance of the Demons." Responding to an encore, Mr. Herbert played his favorite piece, "Forget-Me-Not."

Miss Ivy Parkinson, with a witty southern dialogue, "When Dinah Went to the City," and William Maynard, with several selections on the harp, also three selections by the male quartet, were equally well received.

Miss Griffin, the matron, expressed the appreciation of the patients for the thoughtfulness of the choir in providing such a rare treat, and invited them to return whenever possible.

After the concert, refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. E. Rodgers, Dufferin avenue.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.
New York, March 7.—Majestic, Southampton; Tyrhenia, Hamburg; Halifax; American Legion, Buenos Aires.

Antwerp, March 5.—Layland, New York.
Liverpool, March 6.—Ausonia, Boston, via Halifax.

MUTT AND JEFF

This Bird's Been Running a Long Time.

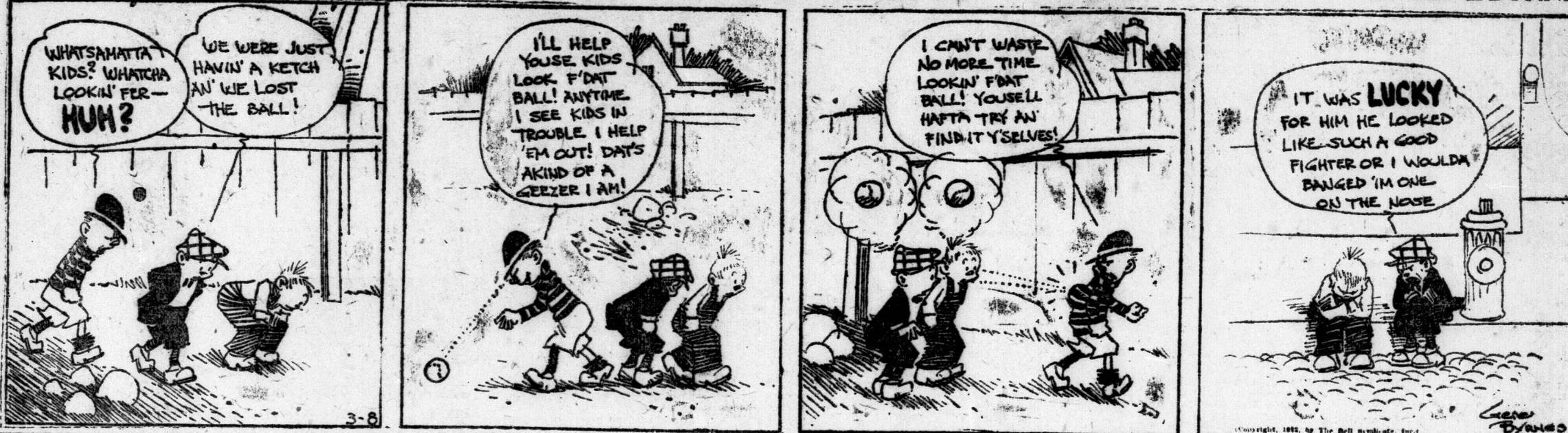
BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

That's One Advantage of an Ugly Mug.

BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES

That's Just Like a Man.

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

That's What They All Want To Know, Ma Included.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

Buttercup Has an Eye for Figures.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

We'll Say So.

By POP MOMAND



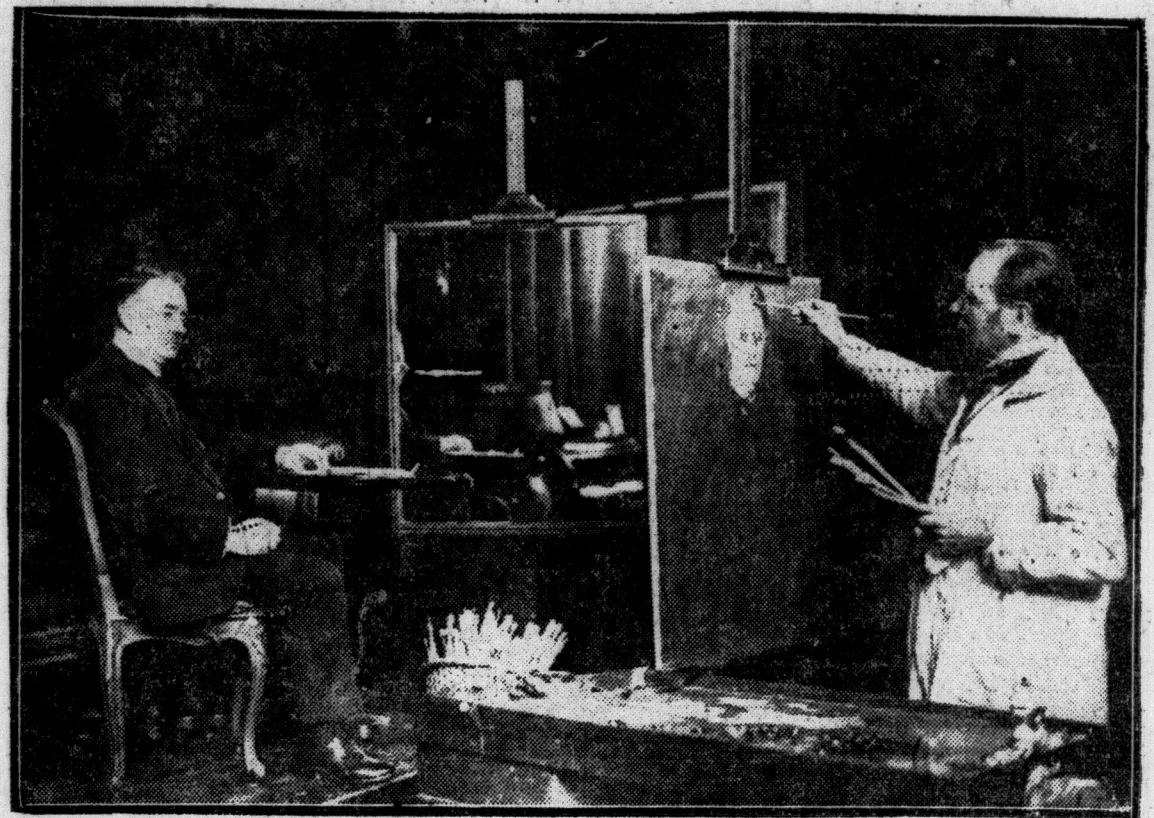
The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



Log driving on the Madawaska River in Quebec.



Rodolph has rivals in New York's younger set. Miss Stout and Mr. de Botelho at a charity cabaret exhibition.



President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, sitting for his portrait. It is being done by Sir John Lavery in London.



Mrs. Winston Churchill and Lady Wodehouse at Cannes, France.



Katherine Grant, 18-year-old danseuse, who has sought the aid of the Los Angeles district attorney in a fight against an alleged case of blackmail.



A. C. Jensen, police chief of Minneapolis, arrested on a charge of wilful neglect of duty.



A peep at the new spring hats. This one is of platinum and navy blue ribbon.



Bouquets for men. They contain cigarets, matches and chewing gum instead of flowers.



Atlanta's fairest and fleetest. Miss Gene Deger on her way to a meeting of the "Gliders" Club.



George Bernis, pioneer locomotive engineer of Indianapolis, boarding his engine for his last run. He has served 53 years and has never had an accident.



Miss Miriam Morgan, young Philadelphia artist, is beginning to climb the ladder of success by starting at the top. She is painting a sign sixty feet above the ground.



Two rum runners from Bermuda photographed from the deck of a U. S. revenue cutter.



Helen Menken of the "7th Heaven" Company keeps in communication with her producer, John Golden, by means of carrier pigeons.



The Queen chatting with a little blind girl at the National Library for the Blind in Westminster.



One of the fantastic figures at the Club Patroushka, Gotham's newest supping rendezvous. A Russian gipsy minstrel.

King Tut Creation Arrives Stamped In Lotus and Urns

Riot of Colors, But Wondrously Harmonious—Soft Tones Foil For Paisley and Egyptian This Spring.

The King Tut silks have arrived in town in wonderful weaves and amazing colorings. Even as shoppers and "just visitors" admire and marvel that the silk manufacturers revealed such keen news sense in selling upon the Egyptian motifs, they are prone to sigh and exclaim: "What a shame to disturb poor old Tut after all these years!"

Some, indeed, sound quite warmly indignant and use words like "sacrilege." Whatever may be the opinion with regard to courtesies due people some thousands of years dead, there's a fine agreement that the Egyptian vogues are lively enough to express springtime feelings and emotions, even if they do hark from the tombs.

As soon as the news was broadcasted from Egypt by cable and wire of the remarkable discoveries some weeks ago, the designers of the day, the manufacturers of fabrics evidently held them to museums to get better acquainted with mummy modes. The finished product, in the form of a frock all ready to be donned was on view yesterday afternoon in a big glass showcase in London.

The fabric was uncrushed crepe, and from batteau neck to hem it was a riot of lotus flowers, which gave forth all the colors of the spectrum and several variations on these. Planted here and there to lend a note of dignity were exact reproductions of Egyptian urns and jugs. Had time permitted to con them all over doubtless an ornate mummy casket would have been found some place in the archeological collection, tucked coquettishly under the arm or gazing out from a pleat to remind that time flies and man is mortal.

A relieving touch was afforded by tiny organly cuffs to finish the short sleeves, and a brief organly collar, meeting at the side between car and chin.

A side tie effect was achieved by two long ends of black crepe ribbon, caught in a coquettish breast pocket, with pointed tips, the flap fashioned from the printed crepe made into rings.

On the right side narrow pleats, forming a pocket, were caught by a larger, matching hip pocket.

The surprising feature was that the frock managed to look quite harmonious, and not too loud at all for conservative taste, if a number of changes could be afforded. Such is the hypnotic influence of fashion.

Paisley Parado Too.
The styles that bloom in the spring, traits, are eminently gay and festive, whether expressed in the fascinating paisley overblouses, the overblouses with saucy bandana collars, the paisley parados that are to be carried later, or in the flower garden effects on the hats. Not for many a season has the line been so distinctly drawn between the winter and the spring hat. The between season hat, or the shiny black, is another matter.

Just by way of variety, the softer tones also are immensely popular, as demonstrated in the fashion shows in progress. It's a lucky lady who can wear gray these days. For one reason, it is eminently correct. For an-

other, so many tones are shown in such exquisite fabrics. The gray is a close rival for the true gray, with its hint of fawn. Navy blue comes tripping after, and black, the Woman Who Knows says, is always smart.

A little later, there's going to be snowy white as a foil for the Egyptian prints.

In the made-up frocks which are here a growing tendency is revealed to give prominence to pleats and fine hand work, in preference to ornate trimming. Especially is this true of the gowns labelled "Paris."

An old gold flat crepe seen yesterday had wide knife-pleated panels across the entire front and back of the gown. The only other ornamentation was a row of rings covered with paisley silk which outlined the neck, the silk forming long, narrow streamers, which were again caught in a pocket of the rings.

Oh, So Simple!

Another hand-made white French frock, this time developed in lustrous canton crepe, had a band of drawn work near the hem of the skirt. The only other relief for the eye was a monogram formed from the crepe, rolled into a cord and set in front of the bodice, and a monogram pocket on the right of the skirt.

Reading is again shown, but beading that has ceased to be tawdry and become a fine art. An exquisite frock in white crepe was perfectly plain as to bodice, the skirt almost covered with a conventional pattern in beading, worked out with white, French blue and just a glint of rose and jade.

A very Frenchy creation in amber crepe Romain had the characteristic drawn work, with application in this of silk thread of deeper tone.

And already the "little frock" is here for summer, the straight French slip affair of cotton voile, guaranteed to give the "lamp-post" effect, if anything will. One of these sylph affairs, admirably well illustrated, was overembroidered in leaf outline design in brown tones. They depend for their chic upon just the right cut and the right application of garniture.

The under slip often makes or mars, and the worst person in the right little, simple little cotton voile frock is a terrible catastrophe.

Apart from the spring-like freshness and beauty of the frock, it is a joy to go shopping just to be in the festive atmosphere of the shops with their spring opening decorations.

The ground and second floor of one big Dundas street store looks like the celebration of a festival of apple blossoms. All over boughs of apple blossoms have sprung into place, masses of delicate pink and white bloom.

Very much in tune with an ideal of spring far removed from March winds and sloppy streets was a screen formed from swirling streamers of apple blossoms and gay yellow, blue and pink birds. Behind there was an immense orchid-shaped lamp, and not so very far away a bevy of bewitching dolls, engaged in a May-pole dance.

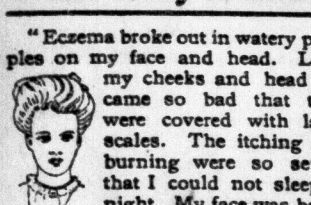
Mothers and Their Children



Weighing and Measuring the Child.

Regularity in weighing and measuring a child furnishes a pretty good guide to his physical condition. A child should be weighed and measured every month and a chart kept. Such a chart could be made out to furnish a record for a year. The child can be interested in this chart, and if he isn't "getting to be a big boy" as fast as he should, he will be more willing to eat more vegetables or learn whatever health habit is necessary to correct a poor record. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

Cuticura Heals Face Disfigured With Itchy Eczema



"Eczema broke out in watery pimples on my face and head. Later my cheeks and head became so bad that they were covered with large scales. The itching and burning were so severe that I could not sleep at night. My face was badly disfigured. My hair became dry and lifeless and fell out so that I had to have it cut off close to my scalp."

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Elmer King, Box 278, Jackson St., Oxford, Nova Scotia.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Forman, Limited, 244 St. Paul St., W., Montreal."

Where: Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Red Star News Co. 10 MARKET LANE.

Lascelles Cafe

DINNER 35c, 40c, 50c. Home made cooking. Do you lunch uptown today? Try Lascelles Cafe and you will come again. PHONE 38733. 361 DUNDAS.

MARBLE

ALL BRIGHT PAINTED ASSORTED COLORS—BY THE THOUSAND.

RED STAR NEWS CO. 10 MARKET LANE.

Mrs. Arthur Slade Dies In Chicago

Sister of J. Maine, and Well Known in This City.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 7.—Mrs. Arthur Slade, a former well-known resident of the city, died at her home in Chicago Monday evening after a ten months' illness. Her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Wainwright of this city, was with her.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bingham of Waukegan, Ill.; one son, Arthur Slade of Toronto; and two brothers, Mrs. Wainwright and Mrs. J. Hodgson of Wilton Grove, and two brothers, J. M. Maine of London and Charles Maine of Detroit.

The funeral takes place on Thursday from the family residence, 4037 Addison street, Chicago.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 7.—The hat and handbag should match, according to the latest decree of both modistes and milliners. This is an old fashion revived and one chic enough to be worth reviving; thus the tan felt hat with its flowing beige veil has its color note echoed in a tan suede handbag.

TRIM WITH LEATHER.

London, March 7.—Leather is still extremely popular today as a trimming. This is especially true of tailored suits, which burst out into leather bindings and buckles on the slightest provocation. One serge suit has long panels made up altogether of leather strips.

FLOWER GARDEN HATS.

London, March 7.—Shining, silky straws and quantities of flowers mark some of the new hats just shown here. Flowers seem likely to be more in vogue than for many seasons, despite the present insistence on ribbons and bows. Among the predicted vogues is that of the hat with the flower crown.

WEARS GAY PETTICOAT.

New York, March 7.—Petticoats having come in again with the wide skirts have come in also with a pleasant smartness of color. They are to be had today in changeable silks and satins, turquoise and gold, mauve and pale blue, also magenta and silver. Sometimes they are strewn with big flowers.

UMBRELLA IS STUBBY.

New York, March 7.—It is hard to keep up with the styles in umbrellas. But at the moment they are short and stocky, with the stubbiest sort of ferrules and handles. The handles are likely to be enameled or carved, although the clear amber handle is still in favor.

LUCAN PUPILS MISSED.

The following pupils of Miss B. M. Bonn, Lucan, are receiving congratulations on their success at the recent examinations of the London Conservatory of Music:

Grade I.—Maurice Roy (first-class honors), Doris Weir (honors), Margaret Whalen (honors).

Grade II.—Annie Whalen, Grade IV.—Marie Carroll.

ADDRESSES C. W. L.

Rev. Monsignor McKeon, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, will address the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's parish hall.

CLUB NEWS

WORTLEY ROAD M. C.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Porter, 44 Windsor avenue, the Mission Circle of Wortley Road Church elected its officers for the coming year. The new executive is as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. R. J. Murphy; president, Mrs. W. F. Black; first vice-president, Mrs. E. J. McLellan; second vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Post; secretary, Mrs. N. J. McIlraith; treasurer of Home Missions, Mrs. M. Clarke; treasurer for Foreign Missions, Mrs. Gordon Kunz; pianist, Mrs. G. K. Wyatt. An interesting paper on the work in the Savara field in India was given by Miss James, and Mrs. McLellan spoke on the work in the Sonpet field. Miss Pearl Gould gave the home gleanings, and Mrs. Geiger the foreign. Following the meeting a dainty supper was served.

DUTCH SUPPER ENJOYED.

The Dutch Supper held Tuesday evening in Knox Church, under the auspices of the Senior Gleaners, was a most successful affair. Yellow and green decorations were used in the room, which was in charge of Mrs. J. Chilli and Miss Marie McKinnon. The supper was given by Mrs. J. Chilli, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Chalmers and Mrs. Duncan. Rev. T. A. Symington acted as a chairman of the program, which followed the supper. Among the attractive numbers were solos by Mrs. W. J. May, Miss Gladys McEvoy, Miss Margaret McCullough, and Messrs. F. O. Koester and Frank Barr. Mr. Charles Percy acted as accompanist. A violin solo by Miss Lydia Brydon, accompanied by Miss E. Waddell, a piano number by Miss Elaine Curry, and readings by Miss Vera Rogers, were also greatly enjoyed.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, March 7.—The topic card of the A. Y. P. A. of St. George's Anglican Church for the spring term is as follows:

March 16—Topic, "Florence Nightingale." Miss Ida Cunningham; speaker, Miss M. Duffin; music, Miss M. Bilyea, E. Gumb, Miss E. McMartin and Miss A. Fitzsimmons.

April 6—"The Benefits of Physical Education." Miss M. Hobbs; readings, E. Logan and W. Duffin; music, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davis, Miss L. and M. Mills, Mrs. (Dr.) Walters and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald.

April 20—"Early History of the Church." W. Bryan; readings, J. Cavenham, "Boys' Chorus," Mrs. J. W. Langford, Miss B. Walters and A. Cole.

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Callaghan, Bell, Drummond, Valle and Slaney, comprise a band of rascals whose former leader had been "Jim Carey." The son of Lord Tallois, whose recent death had left the estate and peerage without an heir. The son had been forced to go to the United States, where he was considered a very bad character. He married, but left his wife when a daughter was born. He was later identified as killed in the Argentine. The girl's mother died and she was brought to London by Janet MacKellar. She is about 20 years old, but her name is unknown. Callaghan proposes to find her, for she is the heir to the Tallois estates, but her in possession of her fortune and then blackmail her to keep secret her father's history.

Philip Mottisfont, a young barrister-at-law, has all his briefs typed

Had Bad Pains In Her Heart

Nerves Were Very Bad

Mrs. John Chase, R. R. No. 4, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "I wish to say that I have been bothered very much with my heart and nerves. I doctored with two different doctors, but did not find much relief. I would have such bad pains in my heart, at times, I would be almost afraid to move or breathe, and at night I could not sleep. If the pains in my heart were gone, my nerves would be so bad I could not lie still and would only get a little sleep by being tired out. My stomach was also very bad and I could eat but very little, and then only certain things or I would have so much distress which always made my heart worse.

I had been suffering for nearly two years until one day I was talking to our druggist about the matter. He advised me to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a fair trial. I have now taken five boxes and am feeling so much better. I am able to do my own work, and can eat anything I wish. I cannot praise

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

too highly. Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

TO FREE YOUR ARMS OF HAIR OR FUZZ

(Boudoir Secrets.) No toilet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the face. To remove hairs you merely mix a paste of enough of the powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the skin about two minutes, then rubbed off, and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone.—Advt.

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Thompson's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me good in every way. I was very weak and run-down and had certain troubles that women of my age are likely to have. I did not like to go to the doctor so I took the Vegetable Compound and am still taking it right along. I recommend it to my friends and to anyone I know who is not feeling well."—Mrs. Thompson, 303 Lizzie St., Winnipeg, Man.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its worth in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Affections Peculiar to Women."—C

ACID STOMACH!! MEALS SOUR OR FORM GAS, GAS

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone!

Want stomach relief? Harmless! Pleasant! "Pape's Tablets" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure. Correct your digestion for a few days. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Advt.

in an office where Miss Joan Ayre, the prettiest girl in the office, works with Emmie Clegg. The two girls go for a holiday on the Thames with Mr. Blodmore and another young man. Mottisfont rescues Joan when her boat is overturned and takes her to a houseboat where he is one of a party. Mottisfont shows Joan the Tallois estates as they pass down the river. The next day Joan goes as a sightseer to Knyth Abbey, the Tallois ancestral home. Slaney, who has secured a position in the household, spies upon her and then sends a code message to London saying Joan Ayre is the Tallois heiress because he has seen her drink successfully from a goblet the secret of which is known only to the Tallois family. As Joan leaves Knyth shabby stranger accuses her and she gives him aims.

The next day Joan meets Bell, posing as a lawyer, with Valle as a client. They tell her they have evidence to make the Viscountess Tallois of Knyth if she will pay them £40,000 when her case is established. She accepts and they give her £300 as an advance. The band meets at headquarters and there they find a note warning them to leave Joan Tallois alone. The following day Joan tells Bell that Mottisfont has agreed to appear as her lawyer. This takes them off their guard. They communicate to Callaghan, who then finds that all the proofs in the case have been stolen, presumably by "Jim Carey." Mottisfont is attacked on the street by the gang of ruffians and is saved only by the intervention of an unknown man who suddenly disappears. Mottisfont returns home and receives a registered letter containing all of the proofs of Joan's claim to the Tallois fortune. Joan tells him of a will made by Janet MacKellar. She dines with Philip and meets Lady Punlice. She also sees Drummond, Slaney is mysteriously murdered—at Knyth Abbey. Valle and Bell with Philip say they have been the ones who turned over the documents to him.

CHAPTER 21.

A Man of Honor.

Philip Mottisfont, always an early riser, sat at breakfast in his chambers. He opened the last letter with silver and snowy napery; coffee simmered on an electric heater. His detestant servant brought in a rack of toast, and was about to retire, when Philip stopped him.

"Bridge!"

"Yes, sir?"

"Are you an observant person?"

"When it is my duty to be so, sir," said Bridge, somewhat guardedly.

Mottisfont raised his eyes from the proofs of Joan's claim, and studied the man's face.

"It is an admirable quality, Bridge. Have you ever noticed any suspicious person hanging about this building?"

"Anyone, for example, whom you did not recognize as having any business here?"

"I cannot call to mind any such thing, sir."

"No caller, I suppose, have ever attempted to engage you in conversation concerning me and my affairs?"

"Such things do happen, you know, in such a case, what would your answer be?"

"I should entirely refuse to discuss matters of this kind with anyone, anybody whatsoever," replied Bridge, demurely, "and I should inform you, sir, immediately."

Mottisfont selected a slice of toast with care.

"An excellent rule, Bridge. Always keep to that."

"I hope, sir," said the man-servant very respectfully, "that these questions do not mean that I have in any way forfeited your trust."

"No, Bridge," said Philip dryly. He deposited a lump of sugar in his coffee. "You should be the first to hear

of it if you had. Is that the postman's knock?"

Bridge went out into the passage. Philip stirred his coffee thoughtfully.

"There is, none the less, something about Bridge that I do not quite like," he reflected. "I could have sworn that somebody was listening at that door when I was discussing affairs with Joan." In his mind he always called her Joan, though never to her face. The simple name gave him an intense pleasure; to his ears, it was musical as a silver bell. "Well, if ever I have cause for the faintest suspicion, Bridge will be out of here at ten minutes' notice."

The man-servant brought in some letters on a tray, and, placing them down, retired. Philip gave a glance at the letters, and continued his breakfast. He was an extremely sure and sure person, until aroused to action. At last he lit a cigarette, and, sitting at the window table, opened his mail. The letters were scanned and laid aside, till he came to the last but one. A look of amazement came over his face as he read it. He gave a low whistle, and then smiled grimly.

Philip Mottisfont, Esq.

Sir:

I enclose evidence having come into my hands concerning the claim of Miss Joan Tallois to the peerage of Tallois of Knyth. I learn it is the wish of Miss Tallois that you should act as her representative and accept brief as her counsel. I understand that some exception was taken by you to my part in this matter. Under these circumstances, the only course consistent with my honor was to forward all documents to you, that you might take such action as you saw fit. On Thursday last, therefore, I sent all evidence, in my possession to you, per registered post. I despatched these documents anonymously. I prefer to disavow what Miss Tallois said to me, to claim no interest in the matter.

I feel, however, on consideration, that I ought to receive formal acknowledgment of these papers having been received by you. Any arrangement which exists is purely between Miss Tallois and myself. I disclaim responsibility for the case, and my only wish is for the legal success of Miss Tallois.

I am, sir, yours truly,

NORMAN VALLE.

"Well, I'm hanged!" said Mottisfont.

He read the note again. His forehead puckered thoughtfully. Then he opened the last letter, and there it was, a stamped envelope with a corner of ours, of course, but this case is in all ways so curious that I called attention to it.

The envelope, paper, yet unopened, was on the table. Mr. Langley spread it out and with wide open eyes Joan saw the heading: "The Tallois of Knyth."

There was a much fuller account of the affair than had yet been published and a guarded report of the investigations of the police. It was plain that they were as yet entirely baffled. But a clearly reproduced portrait of the murdered man, "James Flood, the murdered Footman," was shown.

The sharp features and dark, keen eyes of the man who had been exactly as he had done through the long room window at the Abbey. Joan caught her breath with a gasp and the paper fell from her hands.

"Why," she said with a shiver, "that is the man who let me into Knyth Abbey, and who watched me like a hawk all the time I was there."

Both men stared at Joan with something like consternation.

"He matched the picture of Philip, and at Knyth?" Do you know anything of this man, Miss Joan?"

"Nothing," she answered, "except that I saw him there and remember him quite well. Of course, I may be mistaken in thinking he watched me, but his face made an impression on me, and somehow I have often thought of him since."

"Surely this can have nothing to do with the case," said Mr. Langley, a little impatiently.

"I imagine not," said Philip, "but none the less I should like to hear what you can remember of him."

"He gave John a chair," "Tell us all you can remember of him," he said.

"It is little enough," replied Joan. "You know that I went over to Knyth like any other excursionist for a walk all the time I was there. I had anything to do with the place. This man, who it seems is dead, poor fellow, opened the door to me, and somehow I have often thought of him since."

"Certainly I never had. But the queer thing was later on, when the agent, Mr. Deane, was with him in the long room. I happened to look around, and I saw that man's face peering at me through the ivy by the window."

"He handed Joan the letters," she read them, and her face lit up with delight.

"I said that Mr. Valle might have sent them," she cried, "and I am only too glad to find it. I think we owe him an apology, don't you? Surely we see now that he is a man of honor."

There's at least a fair in every office

I GOT P.D.X. ON MY RADIO LAST NIGHT—

IS ZASSO WELL WEL

I PICKED UP W.Q.Z.R. THE OTHER NIGHT ON A WAVE LENGTH SIX FORTY

I HEARD THE PIGGY-WIGGY STORIES FROM K.O.P. STATION

I TUNED IN ON S.P.Z. AND HEARD A LECTURE ON THE CULTURE OF MOTIVE BY PROF. BISSY—VERY GOOD

YOU PESTS! TUNE IN ON THIS WILL YOU?

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"As a lawyer," said Mr. Langley, "I don't admit anything so sweeping. Miss Tallois. Why were they first sent anonymously, and the credit for doing so claimed afterwards? We have only Mr. Valle's word for it."

"It is a piece of bluff," said Philip quietly.

"But if he did not send them, who did?" protested Joan.

"It certainly looks, on the face of it, as if he did send them," said Langley. "And I am quite willing to believe it, to clear the ground, at any rate, and the proofs, I honestly believe, are perfectly genuine."

"One thing I'm very sure of," said Mr. Langley, "though I should not think there is any danger. These letters are very cleverly worded. They are intended to place Mr. Valle and Mr. Bell on a firm footing. So far they succeed. But I regard it as an impudent attempt to throw the burden of expense on you, while they intend finally to claim under that rash agreement you made and intend their profit. That they can no longer do, however. You are free of them from this moment."

"We shall send a formal acknowledgment of these letters, but I will be no party to acknowledging their receipt. When you have your estate, Miss Tallois, you may, if you like, send Mr. Valle whatever sum honorarium his alleged documents are worth. I am as sure as I am of anything, that he has no right to anything."

"And I," said Joan, "tell you that I am more determined than ever to fulfill my contract. Without Mr. Valle's evidence I should never have had a claim. He now entrusts it all to me and leaves the rest to my sense of honor. I shall certainly pay in full."

Mr. Langley sighed. He had had long experience of the ways of lady clients, and he was only sure that he never understood them.

"I suppose we cannot prevent you," said Mr. Langley, "but I should not discuss it only I am as sure as I am of anything, that you ever has a right to be of your success. And now to serious business. Ah, by the way," he added, "have you seen the reports, Mother?"

"No," Joan frowned at him. He knew what Langley meant, but he had wished no mention to be made of it.

"At Knyth?" exclaimed Joan. "No, I have heard nothing. Tell me!"

"It was in the morning journals yesterday," said Langley, "and there is much about it. I am sure you are of ours, of course, but this case is in all ways so curious that I called attention to it."

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fancy altogether, and that I saw nothing—merely imagination on my part." Joan's eyes were troubled.

"When was this?" said Mottisfont, quietly, "was it the time when you drank from the Knyth Goblet?"

"Exactly. I had just done so."

"Did you see the man—or the face again?"

"No. It was the last I saw of him. Mr. Deane,

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Playtime Is Parnell Time

the time when romping, hungry children should be given generous slices of

Parnell's

Quality Bread

spread with butter.

Parnell's Bread provides the nourishment that every growing child must have.

SHRINE CIRCUS DRAWS THROGS TO TEMPLE

Record-Breaking Crowd Attends Frolic in Aid of Crippled Children.

Bigger and better in every way, the Shrine Circus staged by the Mocha Temple Arab Patrol in the interest of crippled children attracted a record-breaking crowd to Masonic Hall Wednesday night.

Despite counter attractions more people visited the great twelve-ringed show on its third night than either on Monday or Tuesday, and money to be transmuted by the Mystic Shrine into good health and strength for children with deformed limbs was spent more freely than ever.

Two nights of bally-hooing did not weaken or disorganize the vocal organs of those who sold chances, and so once again shrieks and shouts and other noises, more or less penetrating, featured the night. Several thousand last chances were sold to those who wooed Lady Luck.

Many loads of juicy hams, sides of bacon, flour and sugar, groceries, aluminum ware, granteware, blankets and crockery were cooked away during the three hours of raffling. Few people left the hall without a prize of some sort, and still fewer left without having behind some contribution to help the crippled ones.

John Watts was the favored suitor of the much-sought lady, however, for in a draw he won a beautiful set of dishes, the big prize of the night. Number 327, name unknown, won the pair of shoes.

Many spectators crowded the gallery again last night, content to watch the fun-making below, and at the same time win a certain amount of immunity from the ever-besieging ticket-sellers.

Tonight will also be a big night for the committee experts. A floor lamp will be the special prize.

NATIONS CEASE WORK IN BUILDING WARCAST

Col. Amery Submits Information Regarding Progress in Scrapping Ships.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 8.—Questioned in the House of Commons yesterday with regard to the progress made by the signatories to the Washington treaty in scrapping units of their fleets in excess of their estimate under the treaty, Lieutenant Colonel L. C. Amery, first lord of the admiralty, stated that the United States had stopped work on eleven capital ships and had sold two obsolete battleships, which were being broken up, and had dismantled five others preparatory to their sale.

Japan had stopped work on two capital ships, Colonel Amery continued, and had removed the armament from five others and paid off the staff of eight other capital ships. France and Italy, the first lord of the admiralty pointed out, were not affected under the treaty.

The British Empire had abandoned its program to build four capital ships, Colonel Amery stated, and had substituted therefore two capital ships of smaller tonnage, besides having rendered 13 capital ships incapable of further war-like service. Seventeen of these had been sold and were to be completely broken up.

URGES DEMOCRACY IN WORKING WORLD

W. M. Gray, Chatham Manufacturer, Addresses London Chamber of Commerce.

STANDARDS DIFFER

Points Out Change Between Present and Old-Time Systems.

In order to understand clearly and to deal constructively with labor problems of today three hypotheses were declared to be essential by William M. Gray of the Gray-Dort Motors, Limited, of Chatham, speaking last night before the London Chamber of Commerce.

First—The study of industrial conditions from the personal standpoint of both worker and owner.

Second—A new vision of efficiency in which we would get away from the idea that centralization was the sine qua non of successful operation, because it was certain that in many cases centralization was carried to a point where it tended to create inefficiency by reason of the fact that it caused loss of touch with the men in the factory.

Third—A better leadership. Today we are living to a great extent on the fruit of past effort and enterprise, and because the success of tomorrow depends on the leadership of today.

Forceful Appeal. The whole trend of Mr. Gray's speech was an earnest and forceful appeal to men who employed workers and who were in charge of factories to light the coming years with the bright light of their understanding and to prepare intelligently to face the problems that he forecasted as looming already on the horizon of time.

He traced briefly the development of conditions in the world of industry from the earliest times, when, according to contemporary historians, workers in old London, England, were getting the equivalent of about three pence a day, down to the present time, when there were unmistakable signs below the surface of the growth of new conditions and demands that, unless prepared for now when time was abundant, would find as wanting on the day of their emergence.

In the days of our grandfathers, he pointed out, the standards of living were entirely different from those prevailing today. Luxuries were fewer and harder to get, education was more limited and without most of the technical knowledge that the demands of today make necessary, while in the factory and place of business conditions were vastly inferior.

Prevention of accidents, for instance, was an almost unknown quantity, and men were hired and fired with little or no explanation or reason. In fact, it was looked on as an insult if any discharged workman should dare to ask for a reason for his dismissal.

One of the pressing questions of today was that of time. How long should men work? There are, he said, factories where they believe in working eight hours, there are some where they think that ten hours is the right thing, there are others who are in favor of the twelve-hour day, and then again there are a few who recommend the six-hour working day.

My own experience, he explained, in this matter of time is that the men who come into the factory fresh, who work with the best of modern machinery and who are really skilled workmen, can do as much in an eight-hour day as was formerly accomplished in the ten-hour system. Though in our own place we are compelled just now to use the ten-hour system I still think that the eight-hour day is going to be the universal working day in the near future.

Three Wage Systems.

There are three wage systems in vogue at the present time, viz.: The daywork system, the piecework system, the merit and the gang system. The first idea was the general way in the past. Piece work involved payment for the amount of work done. The merit system meant that the man was paid for every correct article that was turned out, and the gang system was that in which a number of men completed a job and shared the lump sum that was paid by the manufacturer for the completed work.

These new systems were, in his opinion, much ahead of the older ideas of payment as they tended to produce, speed and concentration. Workmen today are on the whole better off than they were in the last century. A larger percentage were able to own their own homes, and they had a higher standard of living. The various welfare associations that had entered into factory work were all in the way of improvement, and so were the first aid stations.

The great businesses that are the wonder of today were built up by men who trained in the hard school of apprenticeship. They were fighters, but they grew up with the men who were in their factories and they never came to be divorced from them as is the employer of today. The men who will lead the industries of tomorrow will come from a different school. They will come from the industrial schools, and their relationship with the men who are to work under them can never be quite so intimate as was the case with the older generation who were usually called Bill or Tom by their men.

Loaded With Inertia. The great incubus with which the industry of today is loaded is inertia. We are, he said, sold and very much sold on the idea that the old order changeth not. We have got to get away from all this fossilized thought if we hope to cope successfully with tomorrow's problems.

"I tell you men here tonight," he declared with emphasis, "that until you sit down with your men at a common council table you are not competent to properly understand their difficulties or the real status of your business. Another thing, he added, if you institute these council meetings in your factory you will find, as we found, that 90 per cent of all their demands and questions will be helpful to your business.

"Sooner or later you will have to come to some arrangement of this sort, for in a big business there is no other way that I know of that will enable you to reach your full efficiency."

Urges Democracy. "Today over across the Pacific in a great hive of industry is a people working for lower wages than any accidental could live on, and producing more and more each year. How are you going to cope with this flood of cheap labor competition? By skilled men, by the very latest and most efficient machinery, and by a thoroughly efficient organization, and that necessitates the best and friendliest relations between employer and employee."

Once more in a stirring peroration he urged the need of the future. "Look ahead," he commanded. "Who are going to be the leaders of Canadian industry tomorrow? There is today no apprenticeship system in which they can be trained. Most likely they will come from technical and industrial schools, but whatever may be their training, on them will rest the character and welfare of this country, and it is up to the businessman of this decade, who is not too selfish to think only of today, to find some means whereby these leaders of the dawn era will be worthy of their work and worthy of their country."

Plain For All. "I have, I know, told you nothing that you did not already know. The conditions of which I have spoken



NEW SPRING HATS
In the new shapes and colors \$3.50, \$5.00
STETSON THE STETSONIAN FEATURE \$8.00

SPECIALLY FEATURING FOR SPRING AND SUMMER A WONDERFUL STOCK OF

TWO-PANTS SUITS

—\$25.00—\$35.00—\$45.00—

OTHERS \$20 TO \$65.

Featuring the "Clive"

Spring Topcoat For Young Men

A Beautifully-Tailored Raglan-Shouldered Topcoat; yoke back, with deep collar—a leader for spring.

\$40.00

OTHERS \$20 to \$60.

Gabardines For Spring

English Imported Gabardines—excellently tailored—in smart, loose-fitting models for Spring.

\$18.50, \$25

Spring Clothes For Boys

FEATURING SCORES OF BOYS NEW SPRING

Two-Bloomer Suits, \$9.95

\$10.95, \$11.95, \$12.95

OTHERS TO \$24.00

Wonderful new models, pleated back, Norfolks, patch pockets, pleated pockets, belted or half belt, single and double breasted, new spring Donegal tweeds, overchecks, in sturdy wool tweeds, all with two pairs of bloomers.

NEW REEFERS, IN NAVY, \$6.95—Blouses, Spring Caps, Wool Jerseys, Oliver Twist Suits, of fine Botany wool, for boys 4 to 6.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

HEAR HIM AGAIN.

Fritz Kreisler

Violinist

VICTOR RECORDS.

If you heard him, you'll certainly want these records. If not, visit our record department. You've missed a musical treat.

"Caprice Viennois"—Kreisler..... \$2.25
"Gypsy Song"—Kreisler..... 1.50
"Old Folks at Home"—R. C. Foster..... 1.50
"Paradise"—Kreisler..... 1.50
"Rhapsodie"—Schubert..... 1.50
"Humoresque"—Dvorak..... 2.25
"Minuet"—Kreisler..... 1.50
"Waltz"—Kreisler..... 1.50
Variations—Kreisler arrangement—Tartini..... 1.50
Hear these on a Victor—Third Floor.

NEMO CORSETS

See advertisement on Page 6.
Full line of New Spring Models now in stock.

HEIRESS OF MILLIONS TO WED COBBOURG MAN

Boston Society Girl Becomes Bride of Captain C. A. Rheault on March 19.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cobourg, March 7.—In a modest little home in Cobourg is to live an heiress of millions. She is Miss Rosamund Bradley, well known in the social set of Boston, Mass., who is to marry Captain Charles A. Rheault within the fortnight. The wedding is to take place on March 19 at Boston, only the immediate relations of the couple being present. Capt. Rheault, when seen by The Advertiser, appeared supremely happy and admitted quite readily that the date of the wedding had been fixed for March 19.

The Advertiser representative was informed that a pretty bungalow had been acquired by the captain in Cobourg. The bungalow is known as "Villa May" and is situated on the town's main street, in the residential section. It looks pretty, indeed, snow-covered, and the hedges about it gave delightful promise for the summertime. He had already furnished it, and here he will take his bride immediately after the wedding.

"My bride's wealth has been greatly exaggerated," he said, but he would not deny that she was extremely wealthy.

SWISS INDUSTRIES LACK MATERIALS FROM RUHR

Associated Press Despatch.

Berne, Switzerland, March 8.—The government is receiving complaints from Swiss railroads and industries concerning stoppage of deliveries from the German industrial districts owing to the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr valley.

Raw materials and partly manufactured goods held to be absolutely necessary for the operation of the railroads and factories are not coming through, they claim, and the electrification of the railroads is especially being interfered with.

REDUCES HAMILTON RATE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 8.—Members of the board of control announced last night that the tax rate this year would be 32½ mills, which is a reduction of 1½ mills from last year's rate.

This is the first time that the local tax rate has showed a decline in several years.

Vin St-Michel

(ST. MICHAEL'S WINE)

This Medicated Wine brings prompt relief and permanent benefit in most cases of Loss of Appetite and Poor Digestion.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

La Cie Centin Limites
482 St. Paul Street West
Montreal

Dandicolle & Gaudin,
18 Quai de Queyries,
Bordeaux, France

FIVE GENERATIONS AID IN MARKING BIRTHDAYS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 8.—Celebration of the 100th birthday of Francois Robitoux and also of the birth of his

great-great-grandchild took place yesterday in the Hospice St. Antoine. Present were his daughter, Mrs. Angeline Coderre, and her daughter, Mrs. F. Viau of Ottawa; Mrs. J. A. Robillard, Montreal, daughter of Mrs. Coderre, and Marcel Robillard, aged three weeks, son of Mrs. Robillard—five generations.